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February 13, 1991

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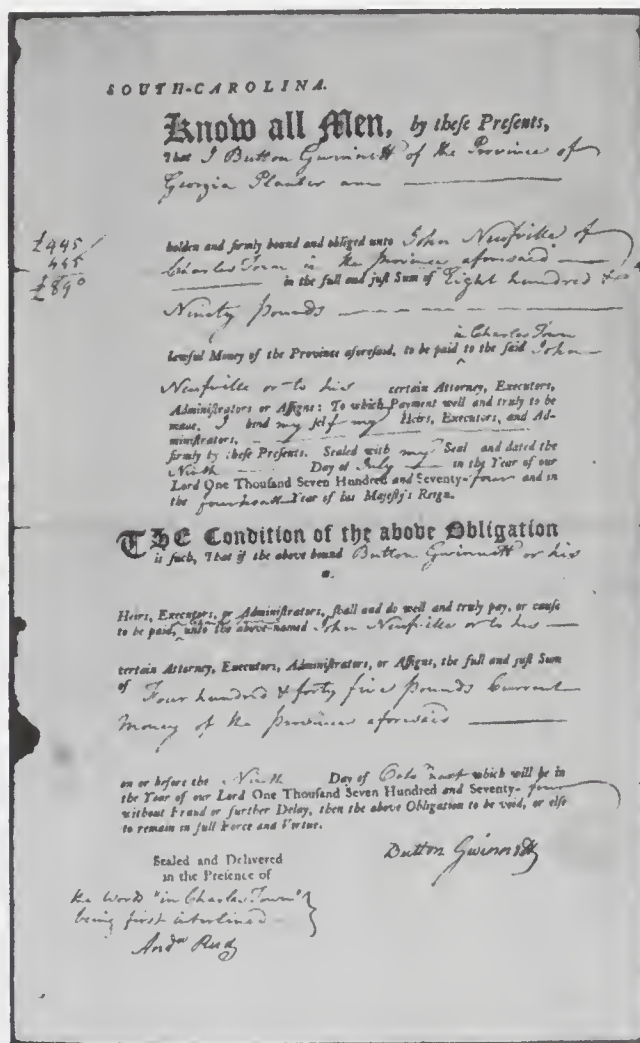
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1991 Manuscript Society Sale

Gross Prices Realized \$1,459,210.50

February 13, 1991
at Auction and Mail Bid Sale



Extremely Rare Button Gwinnett
Sold in complete Declaration of
Independence Signer Set
Realized \$396,000

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LOT	BID	LOT	BID	LOT	BID	LOT	BID	LOT	BID	LOT	BID
1	2200.00	84	198.00	170	935.00	264	418.00	406	165.00	505	2310.00
2	17,600.00	85	440.00	171	396.00	265	2310.00	407	275.00	507	495.00
3	16,500.00	85A	1100.00	172	308.00	LOTS 267 THRU 324 SOLD AS LOT #325		409	55.00	508	60.50
4	7700.00	86	330.00	174	1760.00			410	1980.00	509	495.00
5	4675.00	87	687.50	175	577.50	325	396,000.00	411	550.00	510	231.00
6	26,400.00	88	880.00	176	231.00	326	352.00	412	220.00	512	23,100.00
7	33,000.00	89	605.00	177	462.00	327	2090.00	413	165.00	513	330.00
8	6050.00	89A	3190.00	178	550.00	328	231.00	414	137.50	514	110.00
10	12,650.00	90	352.00	179	319.00	329	550.00	415	176.00	515	550.00
11	6875.00	91	880.00	180	W/D	330	154.00	416	71.50	519	396.00
12	28,600.00	92	462.00	181	264.00	331	27,775.00	417	484.00	520	319.00
14	8525.00	93	451.00	183	247.50	332	2530.00	418	352.00	521	660.00
15	6325.00	95	4620.00	184	308.00	333	1045.00	419	220.00	523	577.50
16	110.00	96	4620.00	185	550.00	335	6875.00	420	550.00	525	143.00
17	2310.00	97	1100.00	186	192.50	336	935.00	422	165.00	526	341.00
18	1320.00	98	550.00	187	11,550.00	337	577.50	423	1100.00	527	3520.00
19	880.00	99	231.00	188	8525.00	338	209.00	424	82.50	529	3300.00
20	2310.00	100	71.50	189	9075.00	339	3080.00	425	528.00	530	1815.00
21	2530.00	101	484.00	191	11,550.00	340	742.50	426	341.00	531	632.50
22	1980.00	102	605.00	192	176.00	341	880.00	427	660.00	532	55.00
23	907.50	103	396.00	193	209.00	342	715.00	428	357.50	533	77.00
24	990.00	104	330.00	194	88.00	343	6600.00	429	385.00	536	407.00
25	770.00	105	330.00	195	143.00	344	231.00	430	2310.00	537	275.00
26	286.00	106	143.00	196	231.00	345	352.00	431	5060.00	538	1100.00
27	2750.00	107	220.00	197	374.00	346	577.50	432	2420.00	539	484.00
28	1155.00	107A	275.00	198	1870.00	347	1430.00	433	9075.00	540	231.00
29	1980.00	108	632.50	199	1815.00	348	528.00	435	4510.00	541	462.00
30	264.00	109	660.00	200	286.00	349	3960.00	436	12,650.00	542	275.00
30A	3960.00	110	330.00	201	176.00	350	1650.00	438	770.00	543	275.00
31	2530.00	111	115.50	202	385.00	351	605.00	439	1155.00	544	110.00
32	4400.00	112	93.50	203	506.00	352	165.00	440	374.00	545	3960.00
33	1815.00	113	165.00	204	440.00	353	550.00	442	786.50	545A	8250.00
34	715.00	114	462.00	205	2420.00	354	357.50	444	2420.00	546	4840.00
35	1595.00	115	632.50	206	550.00	355	3520.00	445	467.50	548	825.00
36	440.00	116	1210.00	208	110.00	357	176.00	446	4620.00	549	352.00
37	352.00	117	5280.00	208A	1430.00	358	W/D	450	2860.00	550	1127.50
38	352.00	118	825.00	209	2090.00	359	550.00	451	165.00	551	7975.00
40	93,500.00	119	W/D	210	11,550.00	360	176.00	452	187.00	553	577.50
41	2200.00	120	550.00	212	2310.00	361	418.00	453	110.00	555	3520.00
41A	2640.00	121	385.00	214	1100.00	362	5610.00	454	192.50	556	220.00
42	577.50	122	440.00	215	W/D	363	330.00	455	220.00	557	55.00
44	561.00	123	209.00	217	275.00	364	2200.00	456	209.00	559	1045.00
45	2200.00	124	605.00	219	275.00	365	880.00	457	165.00	560	55.00
46	1430.00	125	385.00	221	2860.00	366	2145.00	458	4840.00	561	60.50
47	1512.50	126	110.00	222	2750.00	367	715.00	459	467.50	562	209.00
48	825.00	127	3960.00	223	1375.00	368	577.50	460	495.00	563	110.00
49	1100.00	128	440.00	224	2090.00	369	5060.00	461	165.00	564	506.00
51	577.50	129	297.00	225	1430.00	370	3960.00	462	440.00	565	55.00
52	660.00	130	19,800.00	226	577.50	371	770.00	463	231.00	566	66.00
53	577.50	131	2090.00	227	1375.00	374	577.50	464	1485.00	567	88.00
54	440.00	132	352.00	228	W/D	375	1155.00	465A	6875.00	568	6875.00
55	495.00	133	1760.00	230	W/D	376	1705.00	465B	352.00	569	550.00
57	1127.50	134	462.00	231	440.00	377	23,100.00	467	231.00	570	550.00
58	440.00	135	2530.00	232	3960.00	378	2310.00	468	3080.00	571	880.00
59	451.00	135A	231.00	233	W/D	380	319.00	469	3960.00	572	13,200.00
60	797.50	136	330.00	234	2227.50	381	242.00	470	165.00	573	1705.00
61	10,450.00	137	W/D	236	302.50	382	396.00	471	3960.00	574	2420.00
62	3960.00	138	W/D	237	385.00	383	528.00	472	330.00	576	1155.00
63	7975.00	139	W/D	238	154.00	383A	990.00	473	220.00	578	3960.00
64	24,200.00	141	264.00	239	3410.00	384	1265.00	474	110.00	579	1815.00
65	7150.00	142	418.00	240	286.00	385	1100.00	475	440.00	581	8800.00
67	110.00	143	209.00	241	242.00	386	3190.00	476	396.00	582	231.00
68	330.00	145	330.00	243	1265.00	387	5775.00	477	363.00	583	2310.00
69	220.00	146	308.00	244	275.00	388	1540.00	478	528.00	584	1375.00
70	165.00	147	99.00	245	352.00	389	440.00	479	1815.00	585	687.50
71	126.50	148	220.00	246	2420.00	390	2200.00	480	550.00	586	797.50
72	742.50	149	352.00	248	660.00	391	286.00	482	2310.00	587	17,600.00
72A	2310.00	153	253.00	249	165.00	394	330.00	483	1155.00	588	577.50
73	1100.00	154	352.00	250	880.00	395	82.50	486	242.00	589	17,600.00
74	2420.00	155	495.00	251	990.00	396	396.00	487	330.00	590	852.50
75	2200.00	156	1650.00	253	7700.00	397	110.00	489	429.00	591	231.00
76	577.50	157	374.00	254	110.00	398	137.50	491	2310.00	592	137.50
77	1347.50	158	374.00	255	110.00	399	2860.00	492	374.00	593	1155.00
78	6600.00	159	352.00	256	165.00	400	1100.00	497	5775.00	595	522.50
79	8525.00	161	935.00	258	W/D	401	275.00	498	220.00	596	462.00
80	3080.00	164	440.00	259	2860.00	403	110.00	499	577.50	597	374.00
81	687.50	165	412.50	260	3300.00	404	308.00	502	33,000.00	598	110.00
82	770.00	166	341.00	261	962.50	405	110.00	503	55.00	600	660.00
83	440.00	169	330.00	263	352.00			504	220.00		END OF SALE

Prices include 10% Buyer's Fee.

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Lots which have been reacquired by the consignors have been excluded from this listing. It is possible however, that prices have been listed for lots which were reacquired for the consignor by another individual instructed to bid on his behalf if such information was not available to Superior at the time this listing was printed. Superior Galleries recommends that you utilize several sources of information in establishing the market value of collectables.

Application For Membership The Manuscript Society

Name

Address

City/State/ZIP

Type of Membership

☐ Sustaining (\$75)

☐ Personal (\$25)

☐ Contributing (\$50)

☐ Life (\$600)

☐ Institutional (\$30)

Please mail your application and check to David R. Smith,
Executive Director, 350 N. Niagara St., Burbank, CA 91505.

The 1991 **MANUSCRIPT** Society Sale

February 13, 1991
to be sold at Auction and Mail Bid Sale

Wednesday Evening, February 13, 1991
promptly at 6:00 P.M.
Lots 1 – 600

Sale to be held at
Superior Stamp & Coin Co., Inc.
in the Auction Gallery

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2. A Buyer's Commission of ten percent (10%) on each individual lot will be added to all purchases made by all bidders except consignors, regardless of bidder's affiliation with any group or organization, and will be based upon the total amount of the final bid. THE BUYER'S COMMISSION WILL BE ADDED TO ALL INVOICES except for reacquisitions by Consignors in which case a reacquisition charge may apply.
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5. By bidding in this sale, bidder personally guarantees payment. If a corporation is bidder, the officers and/or principals of the corporation agree to personally guarantee payment.
6. Floor bidders and mail bidders who have not established credit with SUPERIOR must furnish satisfactory credit references or deposit at least twenty-five percent (25%) of their total bids for that session(s) or such other amounts as SUPERIOR may require before such bids will be accepted. Deposits submitted will be applied to purchases and any unused portion of such deposit will be promptly refunded.
7. Bids must be for an entire lot and each lot constitutes a separate sale. No lot will be broken up. Lots will be sold in their numbered sequence unless Auctioneer directs otherwise.
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9.
 - a. All items offered in this catalogue are guaranteed to be genuine. Claims to the contrary must be made in writing within ten (10) days after receipt of material.
 - b. No lot may be returned without prior written consent.
 - c. Late remittance constitutes just cause for revocation of all return privileges for any reason.
 - d. In no event, may any lot be returned after thirty (30) days from the date of sale.
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13. Sales tax, if required by law to be collected, postage and crating charge, if applicable, plus the ten percent (10%) Buyer's Commission, will be added to the invoice for any lot(s) that is invoiced to successful bidders. All lots delivered in the State of California are subject to local sales tax. Individuals purchasing lots for resale must submit an exemption certificate signed by the purchaser or his agent and recognized by the State of California, with their current seller's permit number, or be subject to the local tax.
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16. Buyer agrees that any claim or controversy arising out of, or relating to the formation, interpretation or performance of these terms and underlying transactions or the breach thereof, is subject to binding arbitration in accordance with the rules of the Professional Numismatists Guild, except for any claim or controversy arising out of non-payment which may be referred to judicial proceedings at the option of SUPERIOR. Arbitration or judicial proceedings shall take place within the County of Los Angeles subject to the laws of the State of California.
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19. SUPERIOR reserves the right to postpone the auction sale or any session thereof for a reasonable period of time.
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22. Bidding in this sale constitutes acceptance by the bidder of all the foregoing terms and conditions of sale.

Grading is an art, not a science. The grades herein represent our opinion based on our experience. Therefore, it is possible that two people will not always grade the same item alike. Also, as market conditions change, grading standards change, and may continue to do so in the future. Your examination of the item(s) should be the criterion and not the grade represented by another. In any purchase or sale, the value of the item(s) is determined by the price. Catalogue price descriptions are only estimates as determined by SUPERIOR for the convenient reference of bidders and should not be relied upon as actual statement or prediction of current market value which is determined by auction sale.

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February 13, 1991

at Auction and Mail Bid Sale

Lot viewing in Beverly Hills
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Order of Sale

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Instructions for New Mail Bidders

If you have never used our mail bid system, here is an explanation. The procedure is quite simple. On the enclosed Mail Bid Form there is space provided for the lot number and the amount you are willing to bid. After carefully reading the description of the lot you wish to bid on, write down the lot number and the maximum amount you are willing to pay. For example, let us assume you are interested in bidding on Lot 612 and the maximum amount you are willing to bid is \$4000, your bid sheet should be as shown on the right.

The bid which you enter is the “maximum amount” or top price that you are willing to pay for a lot (unless you have checked one of the percentage increase boxes). However, there is always the possibility that you may obtain the lot for less.

Before mailing, check your bid sheet for accuracy. Make certain that you bid on the correct lot and that your bid is the maximum you are willing to pay.

Bidding by mail permits you to participate in the auction as though you were in attendance. Many rarities are obtained through the medium of auctions and it can be a very exciting as well as a rewarding method of obtaining wonderful items for your collection. We look forward to your participation in our sale.

Thank you
The Auction Department

Superior Galleries

Important Notice

A 10% Buyer's Commission will be added to individual lots sold in this sale. This amount is based on the total amount of the final bid and is then added to all invoices.

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Mail Bid Form

DO NOT WRITE IN BOX

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I hereby authorize SUPERIOR GALLERIES to execute the following bid(s) at the auction to be held February 13, 1991. Please buy the following lot(s) for me at price(s) not exceeding those as shown. The bid(s) is (are) made subject to the 'Terms of Sale,' and I agree to remit promptly upon receipt of invoice or notification that the bid(s) was (were) successful. This signed bid sheet constitutes an agreement between me and SUPERIOR GALLERIES.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SIGNATURE _____ PHONE () _____

REFERENCES: New or unfamiliar bidders, please enclose a 25% deposit of bids or furnish references in sufficient time to be verified before the auction; otherwise, bids will not be executed. To facilitate verification, please include full name, address and zip code. **NUMISMATIC AND / OR PHILATELIC SOCIETY REFERENCES ARE NOT SUFFICIENT TO ESTABLISH CREDIT.**

CREDIT REFERENCES:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

☐ I have established credit with Superior.

☐ Deposit on bids enclosed \$ _____

IF NECESSARY, PLEASE INCREASE MY BID(S) BY:

☐ 10% ☐ 20% ☐ 30% ☐ Other _____ %

☐ Send Prices Realized, \$2.00 enclosed.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS: _____

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If sent by FAX, please include Name: _____ Phone: _____

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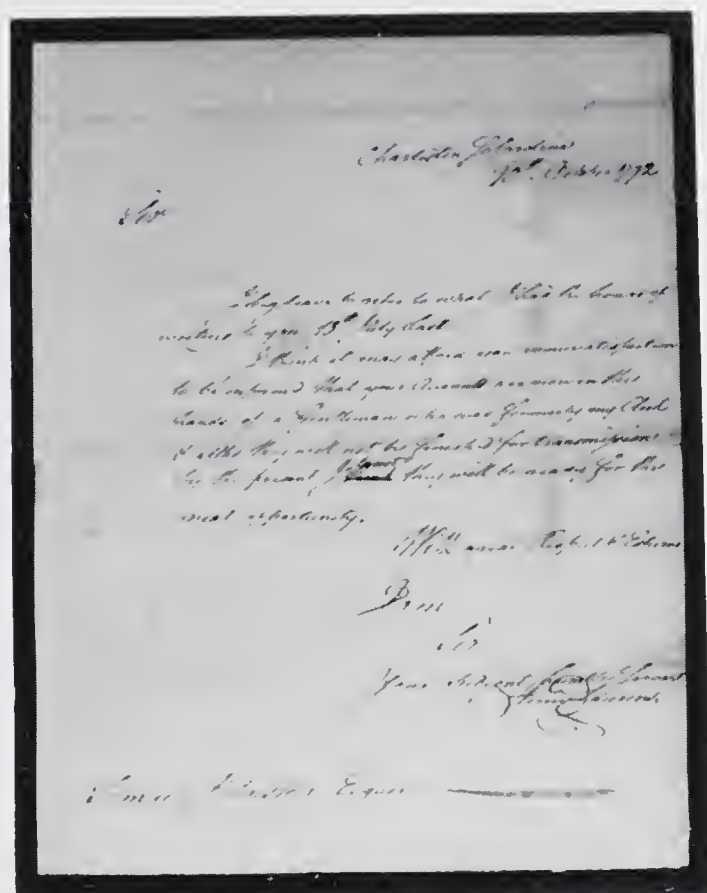
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THE BUYER'S COMMISSION WILL BE ADDED TO ALL INVOICES.

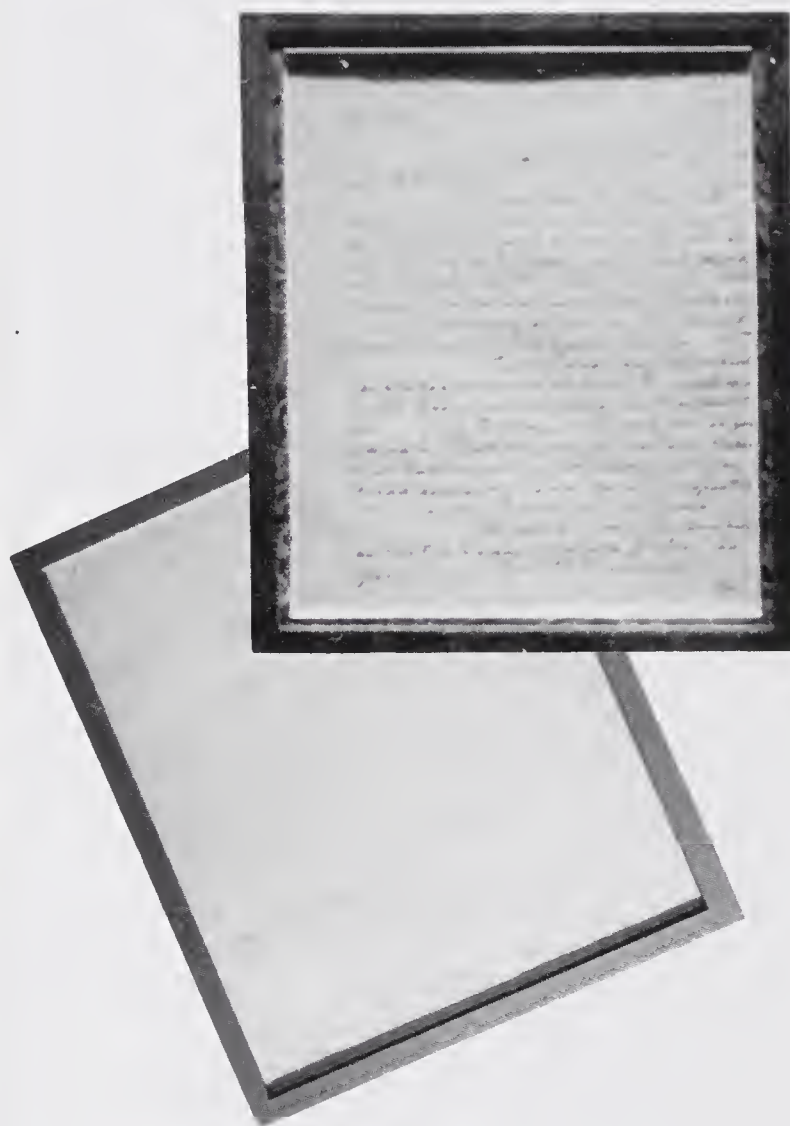
We cannot be responsible for errors in bidding. CHECK YOUR BID SHEET CAREFULLY.

Wednesday Evening, February 13, 1991 promptly at 6:00 P.M. in the Auction Gallery Lots 1 – 600

American Presidents, Vice Presidents and First Ladies



1 LAURENS, HENRY (1724-1792). Revolutionary statesman, President of the Continental Congress. **Autograph Letter Signed**, One page, Quarto, Charleston, So Carolina, October 30, 1792. Laurens writes to Samuel Johnston, an important figure in Revolutionary War politics, concerning business, "I think it may afford you some satisfaction to be informed that your Accounts are now in the hands of a Gentleman who was formerly my Clerk..." Some light staining, but Fine
Estimated Value (\$800-1200)



2 WASHINGTON, GEORGE (1732-1799). 1st President of the United States. **Autograph Letter Signed as President**, 1¼ pages, Quarto, Philadelphia, April 6, 1795. Washington writes to David Stuart, Esq., Commissioner of Federal Districts (in part): "I shall keep Mr. [Alexander] White [also a Federal Districts Commissioner], with others, in remembrance, for the place suggested, but I shall come to no decision thereon before I arrive at the federal city; which probably will happen on the 18th instant if no accident happens on the road; as my present intention is to commence my journey for Mount Vernon on the 14th for a very short stay. The continual disputes, which seem to be entailed on the public transactions in the federal city, are extremely to be regretted.—Who is to blame, in the case which you allude to, I know not;—nor, if it respects property, or the construction of contracts, is it likely I shall decide, or give any opinion respecting it.—I am sorry it has happened however. My absence from this place must be short, & two days of it will, probably, be spent in, and about the federal city." The dispute to which the letter refers appears to be about former Commissioner Thomas Johnson's purchase of water lots north of K Street on Rock Creek, which had been ruled out by the remaining Commissioners. Some age toning on verso; otherwise in fine condition. Attractively framed with the hand-addressed envelope, engraved portrait of Washington, item description, and bronze Washington medallion. A very choice and interesting ensemble.
Estimated Value . . . (\$12,500-17,500)

Mount Vernon 16 Nov. 1799

My Col^d Lear, I am informed
that you have a journey to the Western Country
in contemplation. —

In consequence, and on the prospect
that you will accomplish your intention,
I take the liberty of requesting, if you go by the
way of Pittsburgh, especially, that you would
do me the favour of making the following
enquiries, & return the result of your return.

First, what is the supposed value of the
acre of three tracts of land which I hold on
the Ohio River (East side) below the mouth
of the two Kanawhas, — the uppermost of which
contains 23 1/4 acres, — is the first large
bottom below the little Kanawha, running up
wards of five miles on the River, — the second,
containing 24 1/2 acres, about sixteen or eighteen
miles lower down the River, and is bounded
more than three miles in the River, — the 3^d
tract measuring 4395 acres, is still lower
down, four or five miles, opposite to the great
Bend in the River, and all of them said to be
of the first quality. — What I mean by the
value

down — and the other two tracts in answer to
the same, with interest. —

Let me further request the favour
of you to make precisely the same enquiry
with respect to three tracts of land which
I hold in the Northwestern Territory on the
little Miami River, one within about a
mile of the Ohio River, containing 839 acres,
— another about seven miles up the River,
979 acres, — and the third about 10 miles up
the same, measuring 1235 acres. —

I pray you to enquire whether the
land on the Ohio are taxed, & what
value is put upon them, — whether
any of the tracts have been sold, or
whether they are still in the hands of the
Government, — what kind of improvement
is made with the number of them. —

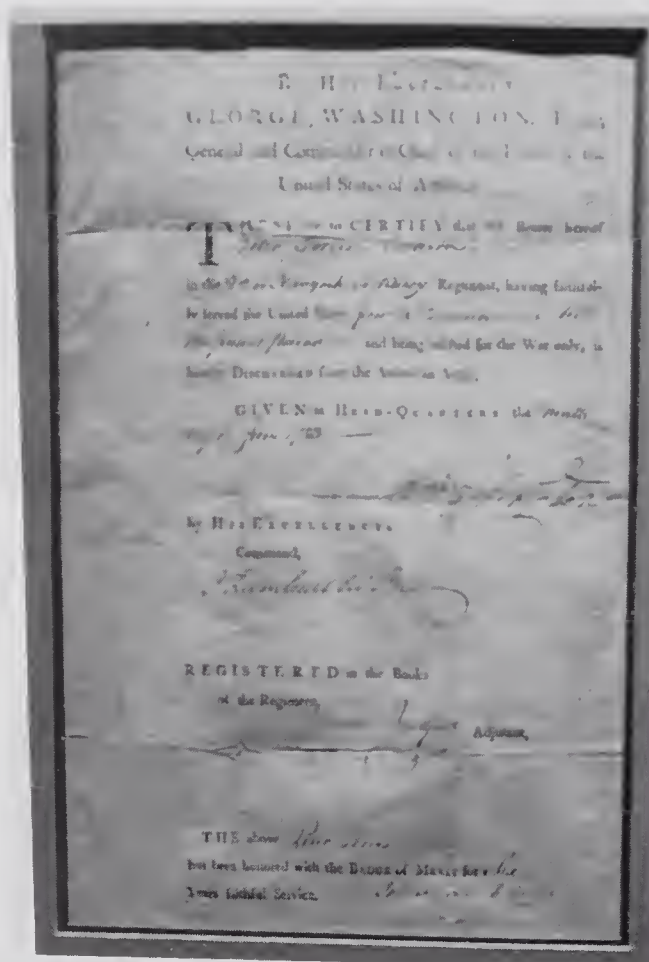
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Yours most obed^t Serv^t

Col^d Lear

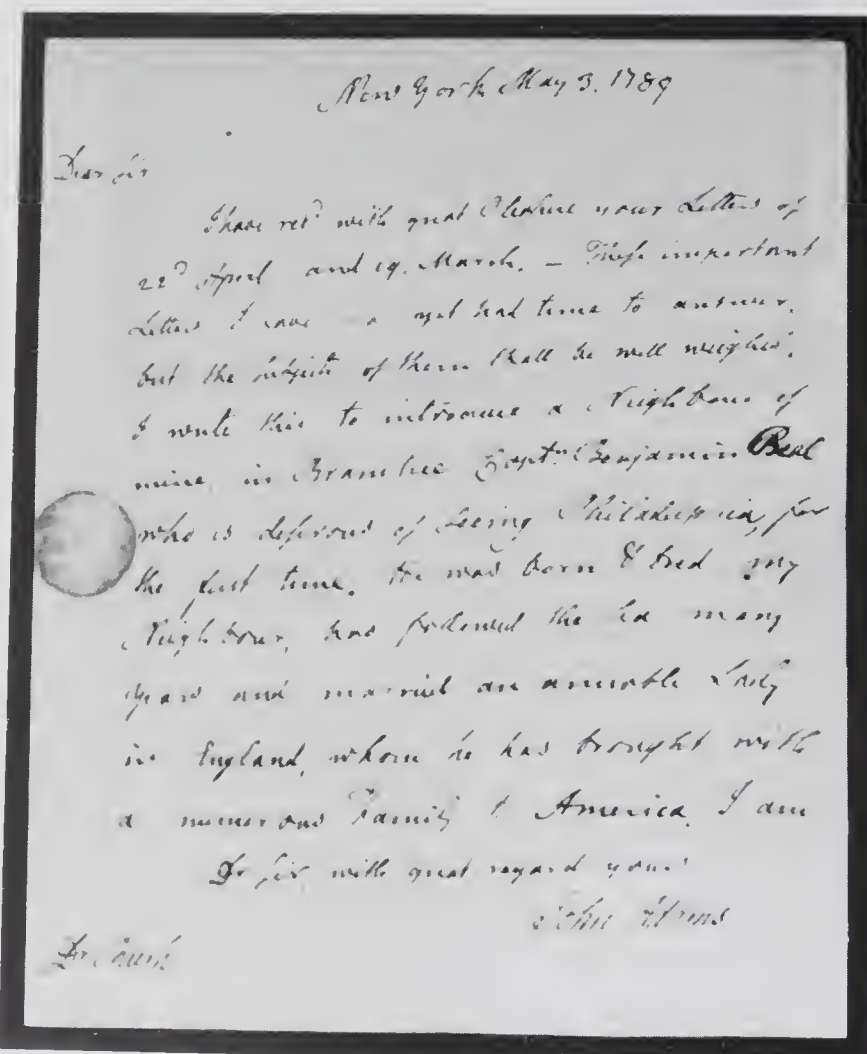
3 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Autograph Letter Signed ("G: Washington"), Two pages, Quarto, Mount Vernon, November 16, 1799. To Col. Thomas Parker. Being informed by Col. Lear that Parker is making a trip to the Western Country, Washington requests that he make inquiries into the value of various parcels of land owned by him in the Ohio River area and the Northwestern Territory, which he is contemplating selling. Washington asks whether or not the lands are taxed, their condition and "...if any of the tract herein mentioned...have settlers on them; what kind; and what sort of improvement with the number of them." Very Fine, a choice condition ALS.

Estimated Value . . . (\$10,000-12,000)



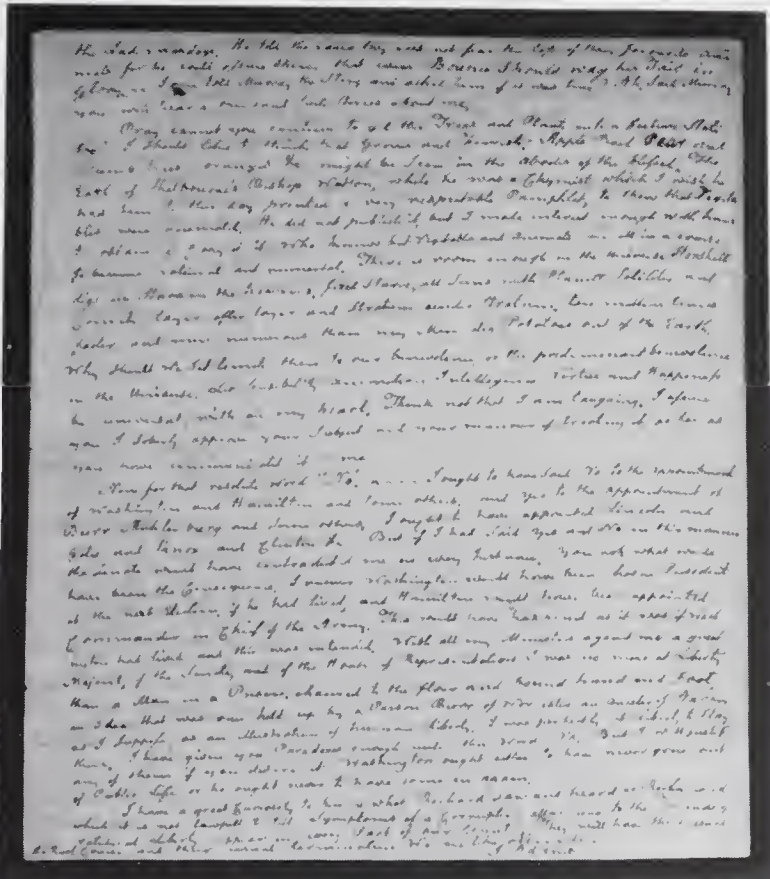
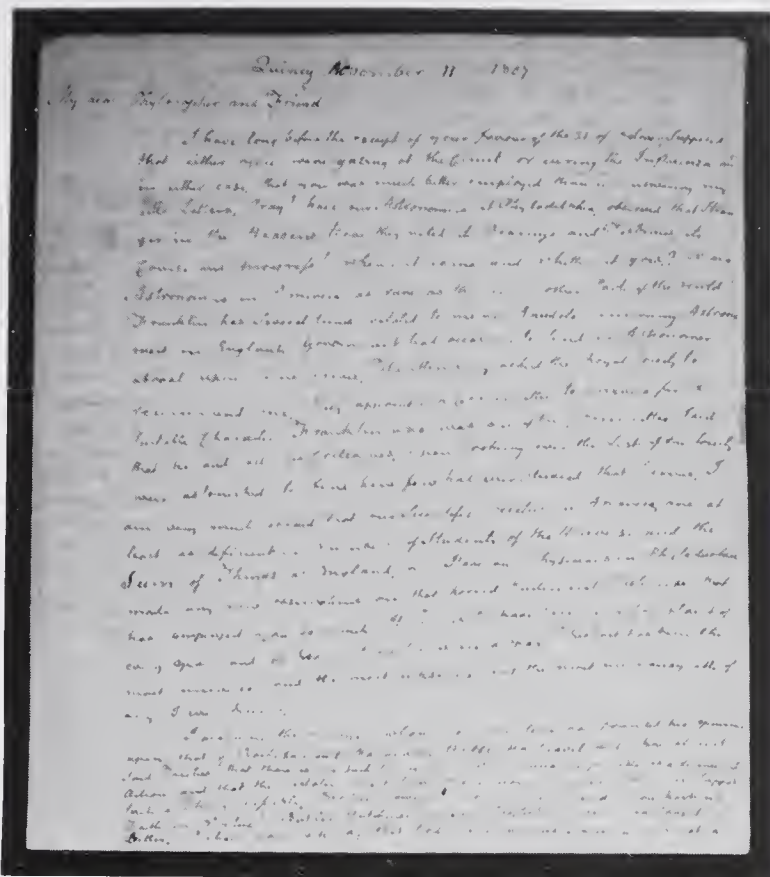
4 WASHINGTON, GEORGE. Document Signed, One Page, Folio, June 9, 1783. The document discharges Peter Ferris from the Army and awards him "the Badge of Merit for six years faithful service". Matted along with a nice A.B. Durand Engraving showing Washington full length. Very small tears in bottom crease, otherwise in fine condition and a very attractive piece.

Estimated Value . . . (\$5000-6000)



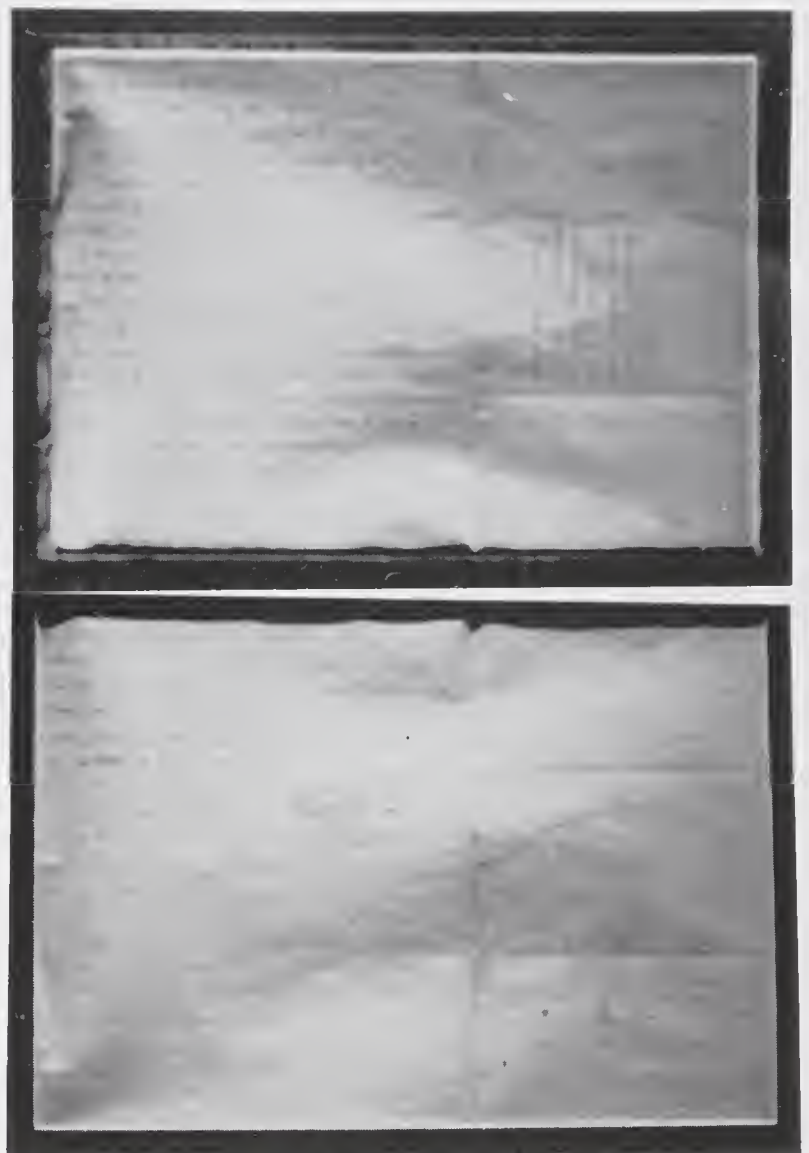
5 ADAMS, JOHN (1735-1826). 2nd President of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Quarto, New York, May 3, 1789. To Dr. Benjamin Rush. Adams, just inaugurated as Vice President, writes a letter of introduction for his neighbor in Braintree, Captain Benjamin Beal, who wishes to see Philadelphia. He further sends his regrets at not yet having replied to Rush's last two letters, but promises that "...the Subjects of them shall be well weighed." Red seal intact. Seal tear on address leaf, otherwise Fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$3000-4000)



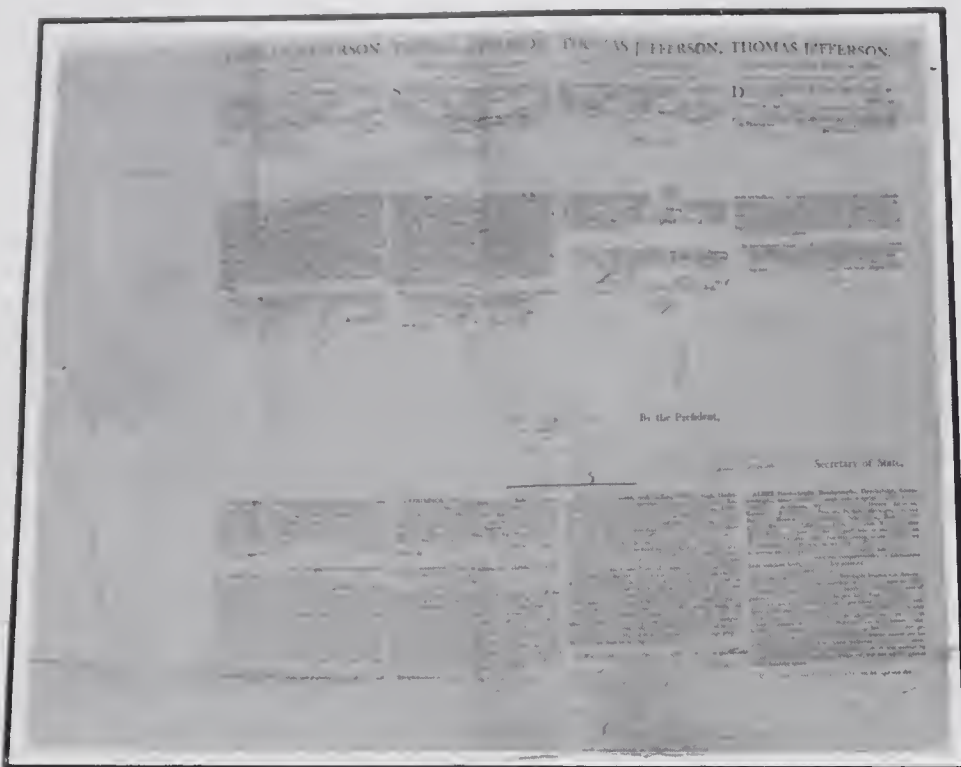
6 ADAMS, JOHN. Autograph Letter Signed, "J. Adams," Four full pages, Quarto, Quincy, November 11, 1807. Adams writes to Dr. Benjamin Rush, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, and a close friend and confidant of Adams. A lengthy and historically important letter concerning the serious difficulties between France and the United States; "...I ought to have said no to the appointment of Washington, and Hamilton and some others: and yes to the appointment of Burr, Muhlenburg and some others. I ought to have appointed Lincoln and Gates and Knox and Clinton...But if I had said yes and no in this manner, the Senate would have contradicted me in every instance. You ask what would have been the consequence. I answer Washington would have been chosen President at the next election, if he had lived, and Hamilton would have been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Army." Adams goes on to say, "With all my ministers against me, a great majority of the Senate, and of the House of Representatives, I was no more at liberty than a man in prison, chained to the floor and bound hand and foot..." A highly interesting letter, excellent content and condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$10,000-13,000)



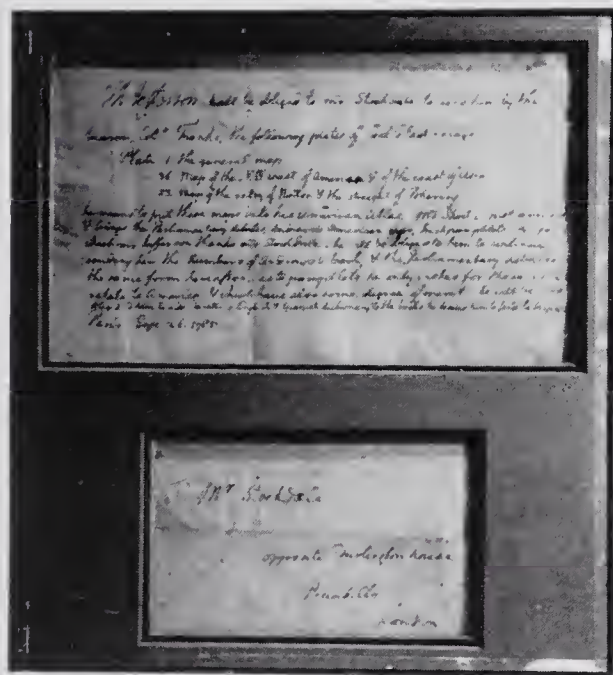
7 JEFFERSON, THOMAS (1743-1826). 3rd President of the United States (1801-1809) after serving as Vice-President (1797-1801) under John Adams. Letter Signed as President, Two pages, Quarto, Washington, D.C., December 24, 1806. A draft letter for an act to regulate the laying out and making of a road from Cumberland in Maryland to the State of Ohio. This is the first federally funded road in the United States. Body of the letter penned by Jefferson's daughter, Martha. Jefferson writes: "The national legislature, by an Act at this last session, for laying out and making a road from Cumberland in Maryland to the state of Ohio. Authorised the President to appoint commissioners for laying it out in such direction as they should judge proper, and should approve: and the President after obtaining the consent of the states through which it should be laid out, was authorised to take prompt and effective measures to have it made." Apparently this is a draft letter. Docketed on verso (in an unknown hand) December 24, 1806, the President of the United States inclosing an act to regulate the laying out and making of a road from Cumberland in the State of Maryland to the State of Ohio. In fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$15,000-20,000)



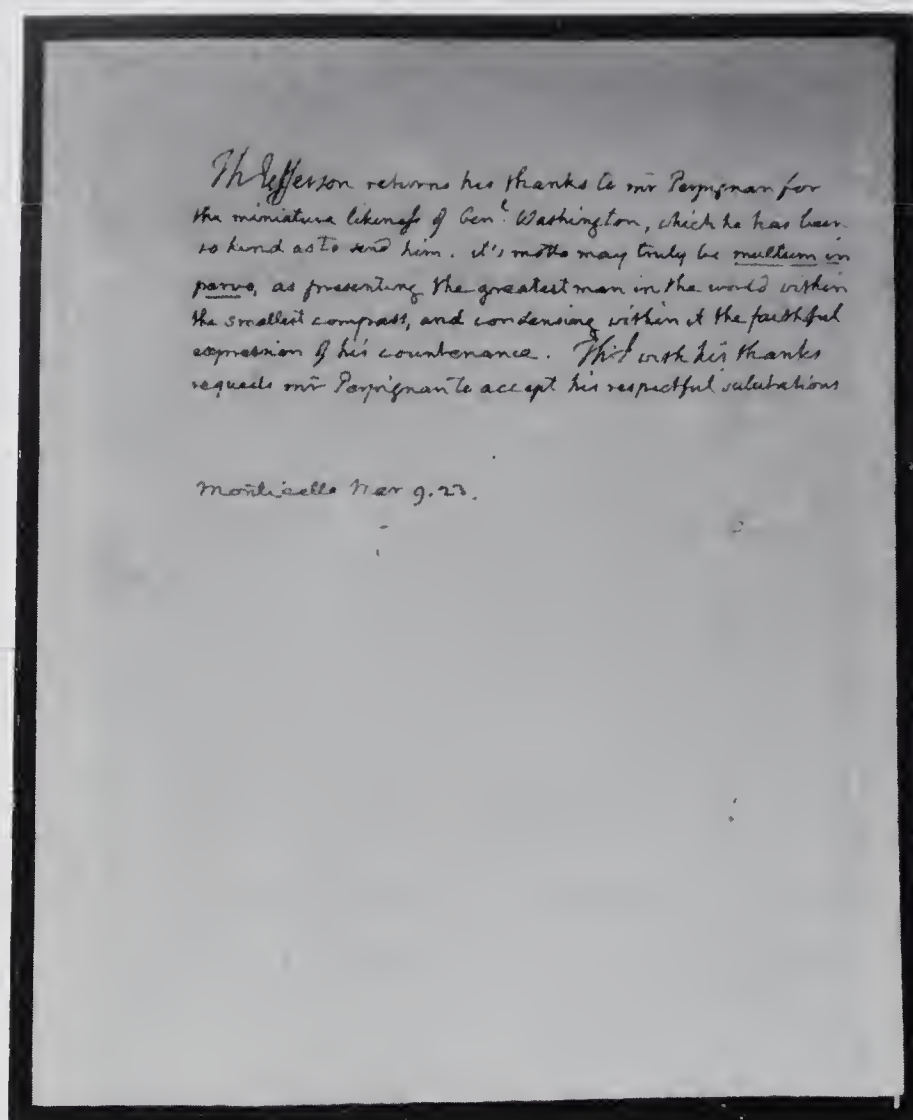
8 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Partly-Printed Document Signed as President, One page, Folio (appx. 20" x 16½"), Philadelphia, November 10, 1807. The document is a **Four Language Ships Papers**, printed in French, Spanish, English, and Dutch, and states: "BE IT KNOWN, That leave and permission are hereby given to Joseph Reynolds, master or commander of the Ship called Manchester of the burthen of 321 25/95 tons or thereabouts, lying at present in the port of Philadelphia bound for Lisbon and laden with Sundries to depart and proceed with his said Ship on his said voyage, such Ship having been visited, and the said Master having made oath before the proper office, that the said Ship belongs to one or more of the citizens of the United States of America, and to him or them only." Boldly signed by "Th. Jefferson" as President, and counter-signed by **JAMES MADISON** as his Secretary of State (served 1801-09). With intact white wafer seal affixed with red wax at left center. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$4000-5000)



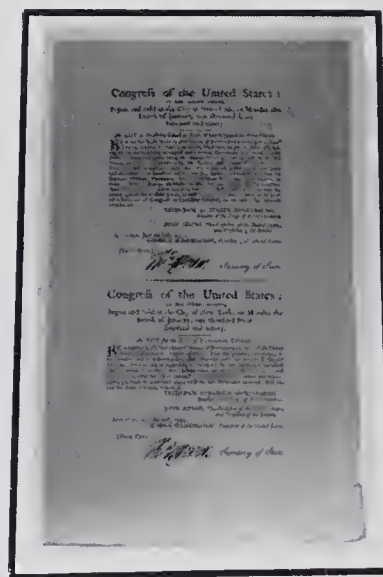
9 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Autograph Letter Signed in the Third Person, One page, 6½ x 4", Paris, September 26, 1785. Written to Mr. Stockdale, Jefferson, who refers to himself in the third person, claims obligation to send to Mr. Stockdale (in part): "1. the general map., 36. Map of the N.W. coast of America and the coast of Asia., 53. Map of the entry of Norton and the Strait of Bering." Jefferson continues to explain other written materials which "relate to America." The transmittal envelope is penned by Jefferson to "Mr. Stockdale, opposite Burlington house, Piccadilly, London." Some minor age toning on the left margin, and ink smearing on two words. Otherwise in fine condition. Framed.

Estimated Value (\$6000-7000)



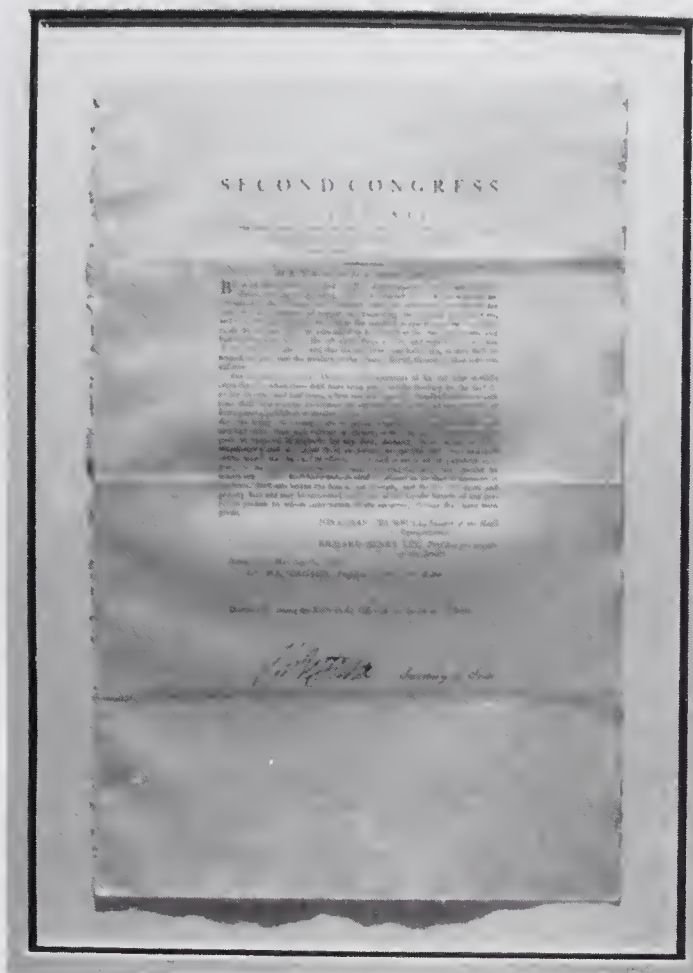
10 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Autograph Letter Signed (in third person, "Th. Jefferson"), One-half page, Small Quarto, Monticello, March 23, 1823. To Peter Perpignan in Philadelphia. Jefferson tenders his thanks to Perpignan for his gift of a miniature likeness of General Washington "it's motto may truly be *multum in parvo*, as presenting the greatest man in the world within the smallest compass, and condensing within it the faithful expression of his countenance." With accompanying **Free Frank** on integral leaf; in fine condition. Wonderful content!

Estimated Value (\$7000-9000)



11 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Printed Document Signed Twice "Th. Jefferson", as Secretary of State, One page, Folio, City of New-York, [Enacted at Congressional Session] Monday, January 4, 1790, [approved] July 1, 1790. The document contains two acts of Congress, each with Jefferson's signature: 1. "An ACT to satisfy the claims of JOHN M'CORD against the United States." In which M'Cord is awarded \$809.71, which is the amount owed him for debts accrued by Generals William Thompson and William Irvine and others for supplies drawn in Canada in 1776. "...And the further sum of five hundred dollars,...for lands and rations granted by several resolutions of Congress to Canadian Sufferers...Approved, ...[by] George Washington, President of the United States." 2. "An ACT" for the Relief of NATHANIEL TWINING." A penalty of \$567.41 is paid by Twining "...for a failure in neglecting to transport the mail between Charleston and Savannah...pursuant to a contract made with the late Postmaster General..." for a five month period in 1787 and 1788. In very fine condition.

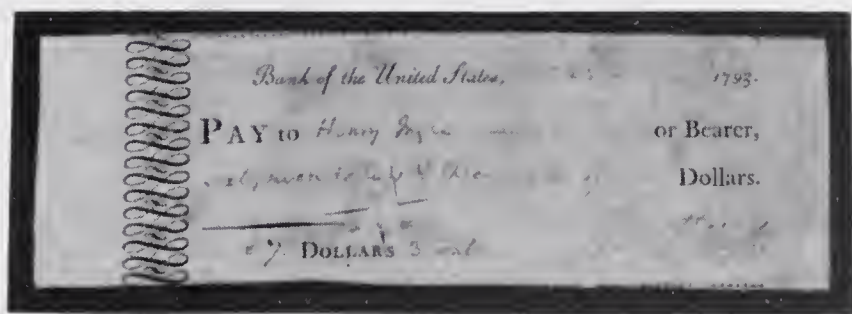
Estimated Value \$3000-4000



12 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Printed Document Signed, One page, Legal Folio, approved May 8, 1792. An Act of the Second Congress of the United States, executed at the First Session, Philadelphia, October 24, 1791. The act provides for a copper coinage, "pursuant to 'the act establishing a mint, and regulating the coins of the United States'; and that the said cents and half cents, as they shall be coined, be paid into the treasury of the United States, thence to issue into circulation." Signed by Jefferson as Secretary of State, and containing the printed names of those others who authorize the act: George Washington, (President of the United States), Jonathan Trumbull (Speaker of the House of Representatives) and John Adams (Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate). Overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition. Framed.

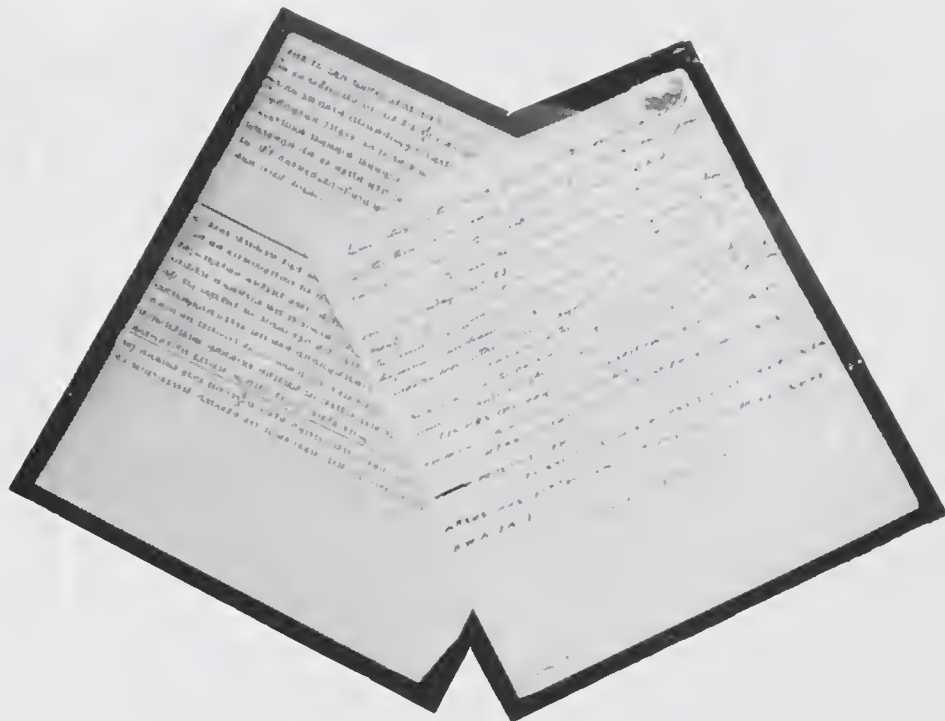
Printed Document Signed, One page, Legal Folio, approved January 14, 1793. The document, signed by Jefferson as Secretary of State, is an Act of the Second Congress of the United States' Second Session, begun and held at Philadelphia November 5, 1792. This act amends a previous act, entitled "An act establishing a MINT, and regulating the COINS of the United States," to include "That every cent shall contain two hundred and eight grains of copper, and every half cent shall contain one hundred and four grains of copper...." The names of the others approving the act are printed: George Washington, (President of the United States), Jonathan Trumbull (Speaker of the House of Representatives) and John Adams (Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate). In fine condition. Framed. Both documents sold as one lot.

Estimated Value . . . (\$7000-10,000)



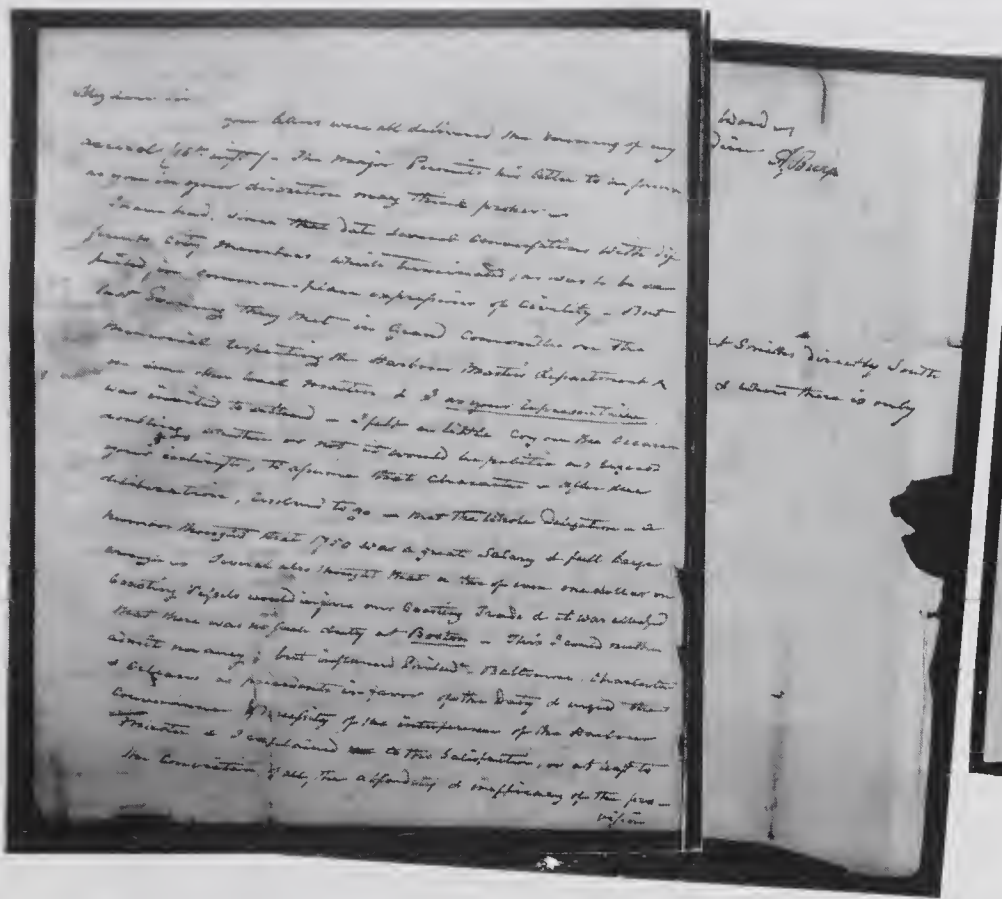
13 JEFFERSON, THOMAS. Bank Check Signed "Th. Jefferson," appx. 7" x 2½", drawn on the Bank of the United States, November 23, 1793, payable to Mr. Henry Ingle in the amount of \$67.03. Jefferson has written in the date "Nov. 23" (and has corrected the pre-printed 1792 by changing the "2" to "3"), the payee "Henry Ingle," and the amount "sixty seven dollars & three cents of" and "67." DOLLARS "3 Cents." Cancellation does not affect the signature. In fine condition. An uncommon form of Jefferson.

Estimated Value . . . (\$5000-6000)



14 BURR, AARON (1756-1836). American politician and lawyer. Vice President (1801-05) under Thomas Jefferson (1801-09). A long-standing hatred between Burr and Alexander Hamilton finally resulted in a duel (July 11, 1804), in which Burr fatally wounded Hamilton. **Autograph Letter as Vice President,** One page, Quarto, [New York, New York, July 20, 1804]. Burr—a fugitive on-the-run just nine days after he shot (and killed) Alexander Hamilton—prepares to flee the juries of Manhattan and New Jersey for the safety of Philadelphia. [Burr was driven into hiding while he awaited the results of a coroner's jury that met on July 13th. In fact, a decision from the jury did not come until August 2nd, but public opinion was so strong and swift that Burr found himself already an outcast and fugitive on-the-run long before the official verdict.] Written to his son-in-law **Joseph Alston** (1779-1816), a South Carolina statesman, and Burr's son-in-law after his marriage to Theodosia Burr (Aaron Burr's daughter) on February 2, 1801. In fine condition. Accompanied with a 1¼ page handwritten document/letter entirely in cipher, containing 19 lines on recto, and 4 additional lines on verso, docketed "A.B. Baltimore 1800." Also in fine condition. Burr writes to Alston (in full, except for ciphered content): "Immediately on the receipt of your letter on finance, I put the thing in a train of inquiry—The person employed has not yet met with success—Your name is not used—The jury mentioned in my last have adjourned over to Monday Eveg (23^d)—The result will determine my Movements—You perceive that a certain description of federalists and the virulent Clin^{ns} [Clintonians] are in perfect harmony—In the estimation of the former, [James] Cheetham is a gentleman and a soldier and DeWitt [Clinton] will probably soon attain similar dignities. Your letter of the 20 June was particularly grateful—The discernment, the frankness and the attachment which it manifests flatter my pride and affect my heart—I concur fully with your opinions—" The remaining two paragraphs of the letter contain ciphered content (no key to the cipher exists). There are a few phrases or sentences not in the cipher: "The advice comes with double force..." and "Enclose to Ch^s Biddle, Phil^a." Addressed on verso to "Joseph Alston Esq." and docketed "A.B. 1804 20th July." Burr's comment about **James Cheetham** (1772-1810), a journalist, is not a kind one. He ranks Cheetham highly in the eyes of the Clintonians, those who supported **George Clinton** (1739-1812), Governor of New York (served 1777-95 & 1801-04), who replaced Burr on the Republican ticket as the Vice-Presidential candidate (February 25, 1804). With the Republican party now divided between the Burr and Clinton factions, Cheetham cast his lot with the Clintons, and thereby became Burr's bitter political enemy. A battle raged between the two, with Cheetham charging that Burr had not dealt honorably in his efforts to attain the presidency in 1800. As well, Burr has little praise for Clinton's nephew, **DeWitt Clinton** (1769-1828), then Mayor of New York (served 1803-15, except for 1807-08 & 1810-11), and the most powerful political leader in New York state. It is rare to find any letters related to the historic duel, and this one is written by Burr himself. An exciting and fascinating letter worthy of further examination. In fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$7500-9000)

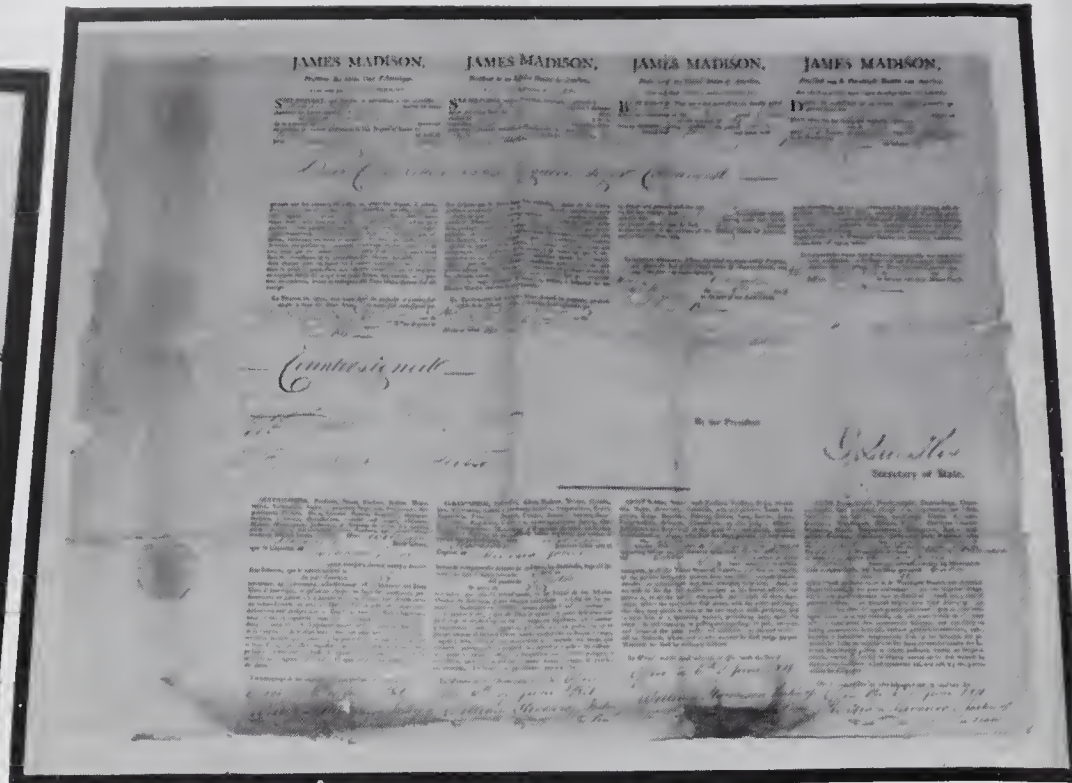


15 BURR, AARON (1756-1836). American politician and vice president under Thomas Jefferson (1800 -1805); killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel in 1804 and was later tried and acquitted on charges of treason after his involvement in conspiracies to form an empire in the West. **Autograph Letter Signed**, Two and ½ pages, Quarto, Albany [New York], January 21, 1826. Burr writes to New York Harbour Master **Samuel Chester Reid**, who was also the designer of the present form of the American flag (in part): "Mr. [Mordecai] Noah (1785-1851) has presented a memorial praying a grant of Grand Island in the Niagara River (containing about 20,000 acres) for the purpose of forming a Settlement of Jews - with this and with politicks, he seems too much engrossed to think of other things—" Noah was a Jewish lawyer, playwright and journalist who had always dreamt of establishing a colony in America for the oppressed Jews of all nations. Accordingly, in 1825, he laid the cornerstone of "Ararat, a City of Refuge" which he hoped, though it never came to pass, to establish on Grand Island. Soiled at lower margin, some tears at folds and holes, not affecting signature. With integral address leaf. Framed. An important letter on American Jewry.

Estimated Value (\$5000-6000)

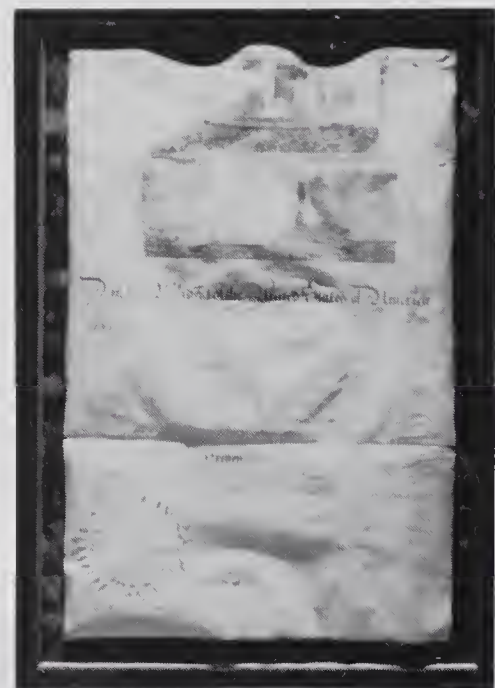
16 MASON, MARIA JEFFERSON. Great grand-daughter of Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826), 3rd President of the U.S. **Autograph Letter Signed**, Two pages, Octavo, May 6, 1891. Written to Miss Henry. She writes (in part): "The 'little press' as they were always called at Monticello that I offer sale was one of several that President Jefferson kept his papers in...The press was given to me. I value it because he used it as well as because it came from Monticello & had been used by my Great Grandfather Thomas Jefferson." Nice association item.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)



17 MADISON, JAMES (1751-1836). 4th President of the United States. **Partly-Printed Document Signed as President**, One page, Folio (appx. 20" x 15½"), Washington, June 6, 1811. The document is a **Four-Language Ships Papers**, printed in French, Spanish, English, and Dutch, and states: "BE IT KNOWN, That leave and permission are hereby given to Richard Jones, master or commander of the Brig called Cubal of the burthen of 234 tons or thereabouts, lying at present in the port of Boston bound for St. Petersburg and laden with Bark, Coffee, cotton, Indigo, Logwood, Sugar, ... to depart and proceed with his said Ship on his said voyage..." Boldly signed by "James Madison" as President, and counter-signed by **Robert Smith**, Secretary of State (served 1809-11). With intact white wafer seal affixed with red wax at left center. Weakness & separations at folds; otherwise, in fine condition.

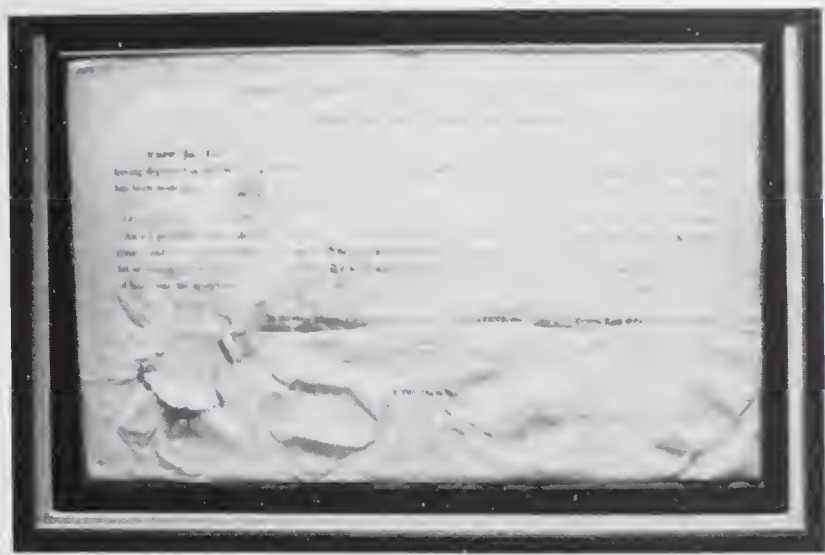
Estimated Value (\$1500-2000)



18 MADISON, JAMES. **Partly Printed Document Signed in Blank as President**, One page, Folio. A pre-signed, blank ship's passport, counter-signed by Secretary of State **ROBERT SMITH**. With white paper seal intact at lower left, ornate ship vignettes in upper portion of document, and scalloped top edge. In fine condition. Beautifully framed with ornate engraving of Madison.

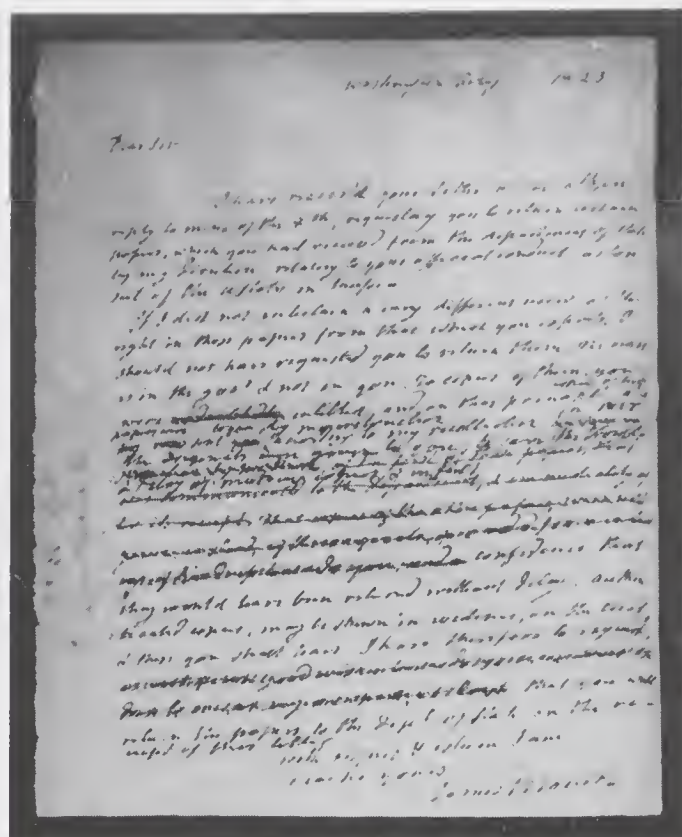
Estimated Value (\$700-1000)

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19 MADISON, JAMES. Partly-Printed Document Signed as President, One page, 14½ x 9", Washington, July 28, 1830. A land grant concerning David Rofs of Shenandoah County, Virginia who is purchasing a quarter of the lands sold at Canton. Countersigned by the Commissioner of the General Land Office. Overall age-toning, and wafer-seal is damaged; otherwise, in fine condition. Framed.

Estimated Value (\$300-500)



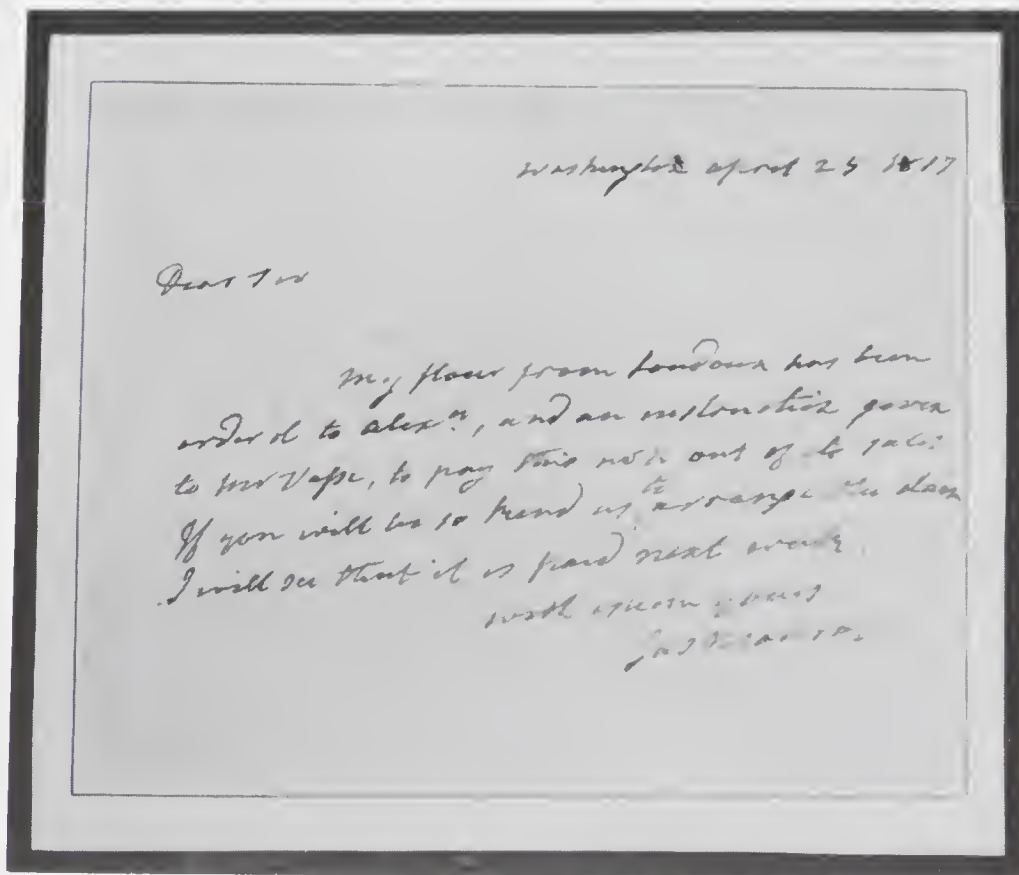
21 MONROE, JAMES (1758-1831). 5th President of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed as President, One page, Quarto, Washington, February 1823. The President writes to John Levitt Harris, former consul to St. Petersburg (Russia), obviously upset at Harris' failure to return some official papers. "If I did not entertain a very different view of the right in those papers, from that which you express, I should not have requested you to return them...I have therefore to request that you will return the papers to the Dept. of State on the receipt of this letter." A lengthy political letter with many corrections in Monroe's hand. This item has been professionally deacidified and cleaned. Quite nice.

Estimated Value (\$2500-3000)



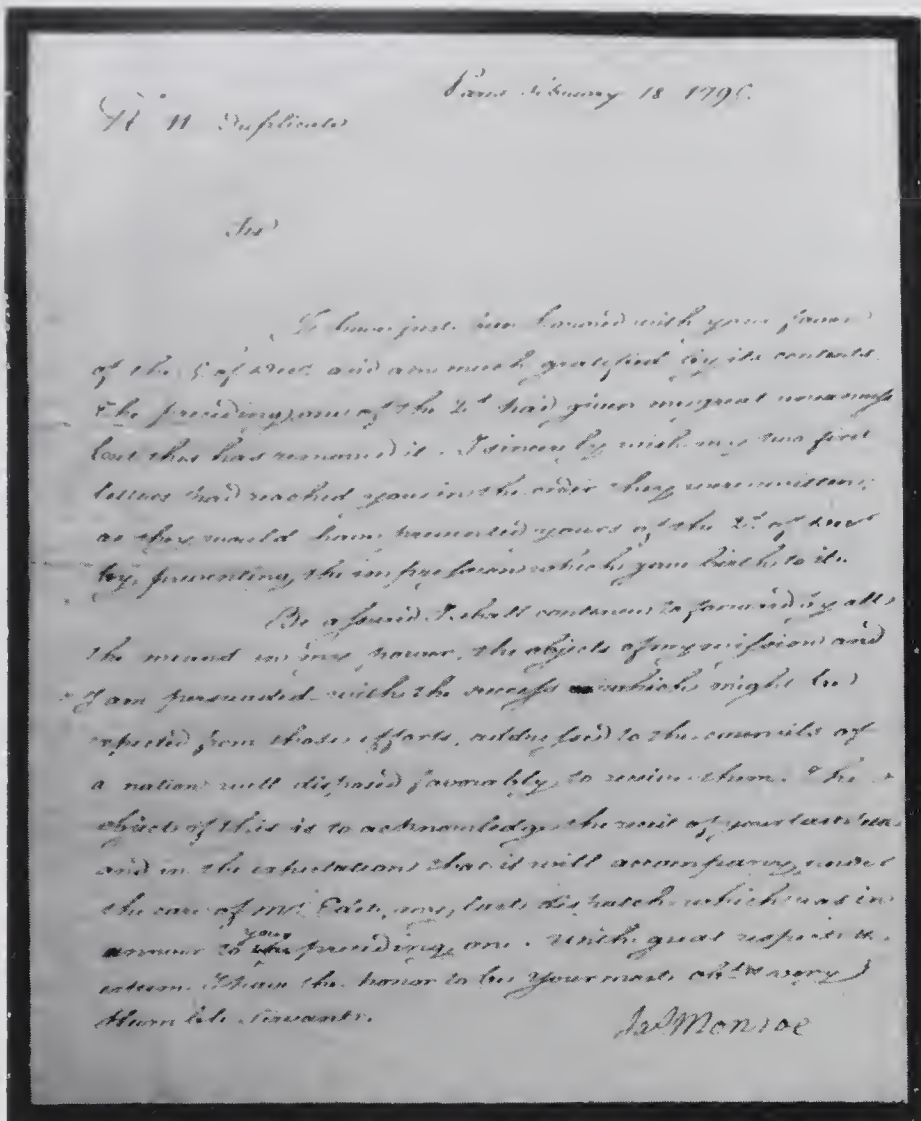
20 MADISON, JAMES. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Quarto, Montpelier, November 3, 1822. An unusual letter of recommendation from the former President, in favor of his neighbor's (Richard Taliaferro) son's admission to West Point. Possibly written to the Secretary of War. Headed "Private." After discussing Taliaferro's educational and family background, Madison concludes: "I make this a private letter as my declining interposition in some other cases might subject me to dissatisfactions when I do not wish them to be felt. The truth is, I promised Mr. T. to drop you a few lines without taking this obstacle into consideration...." Some faint bleeding; otherwise in fine condition. Handsomely framed with engraved portrait of Madison and description; perfect for display.

Estimated Value (\$1500-2000)



22 MONROE, JAMES. Autograph Letter Signed as President, One page, Small Oblong Quarto, Washington, D.C., April 25, 1817. The financially pressed Monroe asks a creditor for another week's extension of time to meet his financial obligations until his flour is shipped from London and sold in Alexandria: "...If you would be so kind as to arrange a delay I will see that it is paid next week." Trimmed and inlaid. Otherwise in very fine condition.

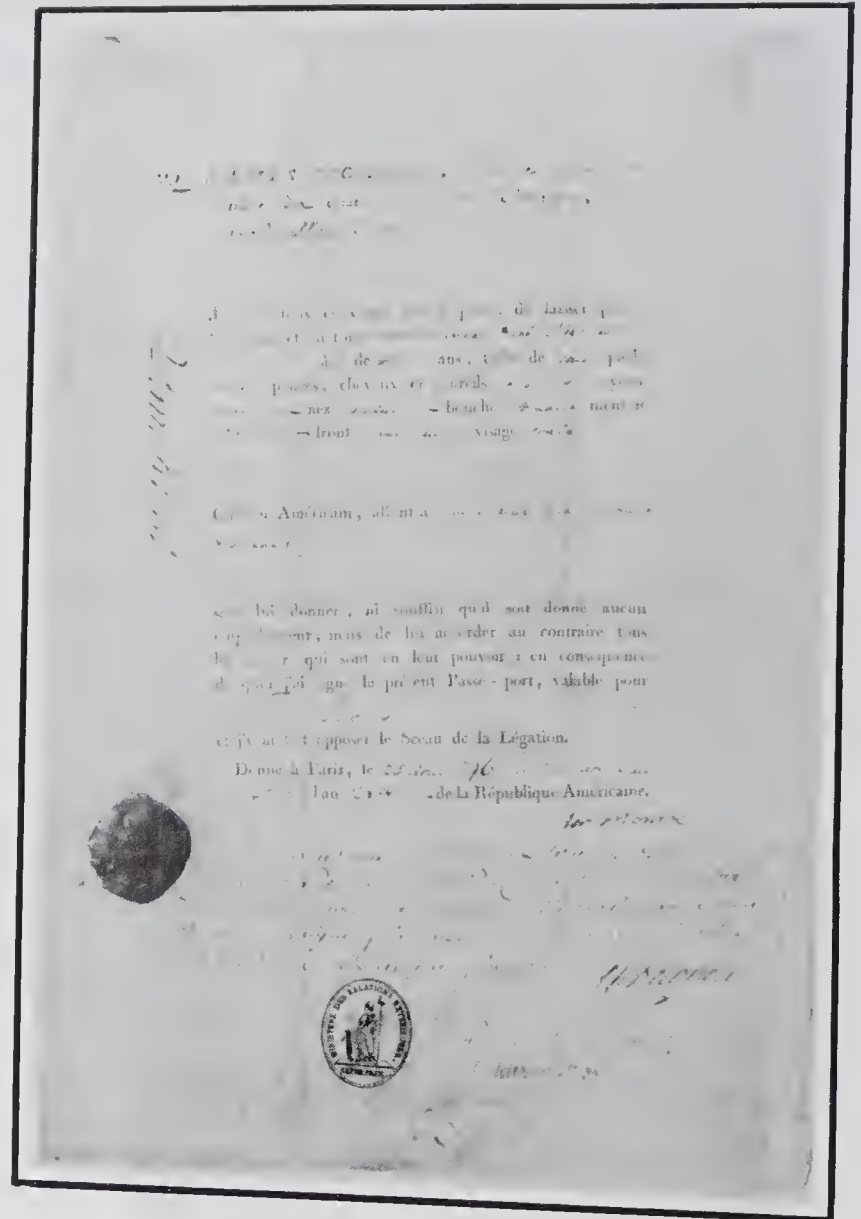
Estimated Value (\$500-800)



23 MONROE, JAMES. Letter Signed ("Jas. Monroe"), One page, Small Quarto, Paris, February 18, 1795. Monroe writes: "...I shall continue to forward by all the means in my power, the objects of my mission and I am persuaded with the success which might be expected from those efforts, addressed to the councils of a nation well disposed favorably to receive them." Small tear bottom of text, nevertheless very fresh and quite choice.

Estimated Value (\$500-600)

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24 MONROE, JAMES. Partly-Printed Passport Document Signed, in French, as Minister PLENIPOTENTIARE in France. One page, 10 x 15", Paris, France, August 20, 1796. Monroe boldly signs: "Jas Monroe." In very fine condition. Unusual format, particularly with such personal references.

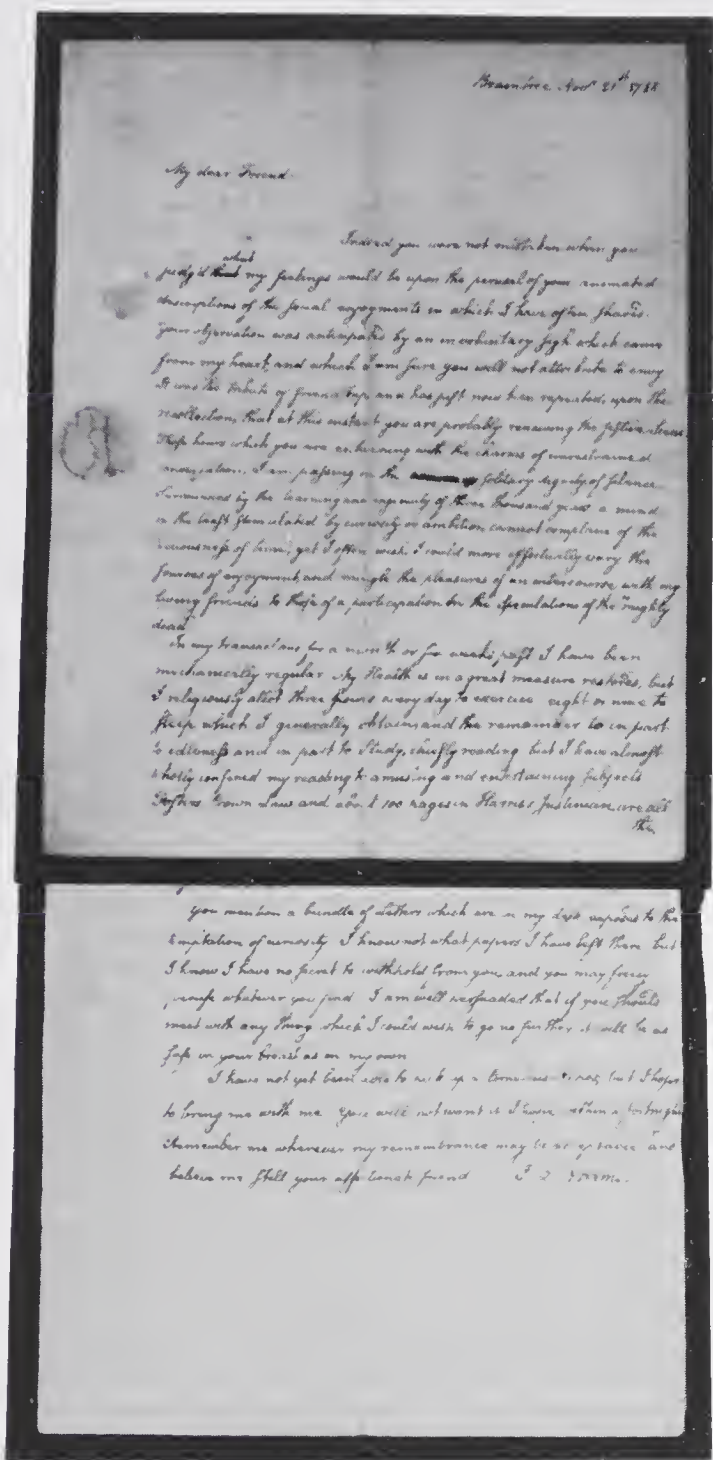
Estimated Value (\$1000-1300)

25 MONROE, JAMES. Partly-Printed Document Signed "Jas. Monroe," as Secretary of State (served 1811-17 under James Madison), One page, Quarto, May 24, 1811. The document concerns a patent for a new method of manufacturing nails, issued to Jacob Perkins. The document states: "...I CERTIFY, That the annexed are true Copies of a Specification Drawings and reference to drawings of Jacob Perkins Improvement in the manner of manufacturing nails, for which he obtained a patent the 14th day of February 1799. IN FAITH WHEREOF, I James Monroe, Secretary for the Department of State of the United States of America, have signed these presents..." In fine condition, with seal affixed. Sewn (at the left margin) to the document is a handwritten two-page Autograph Document Signed Twice "Jacob Perkins" which is titled "A short & general Description of Jacob Perkins' Invention for Manufacturing Nails." The document states that labor may be saved by his invention - a machine that cuts & heads the nail in one operation. The right margin of the two-page document signed by Perkins is ragged and worn, affecting the text.

Estimated Value (\$800-1200)

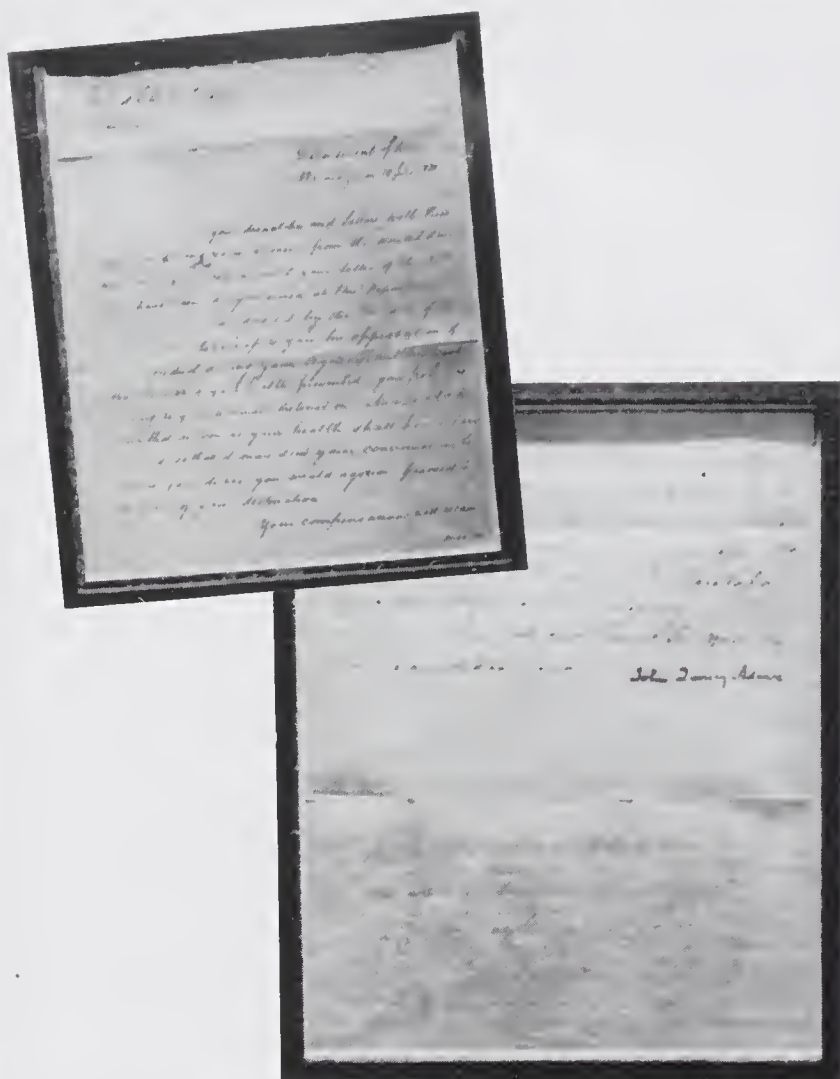
26 ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY (1767-1848) 6th President of the United States and Secretary of State. Partly-Printed Document Signed as President. 9" x 16" Folio, Washington, April 1, 1820. A land grant concerning William Drummond of Jackson State, Mississippi. Countersigned by the commissioner of the general land office, complete with land office seal. In very fine condition. Handsomely framed.

Estimated value (\$400-500)



27 ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY. Fascinating Autograph Letter Signed, Two pages, Quarto, November 21, 1788. Adams writes a friendly letter to James Bridge. It begins, "Indeed you were not mistaken when you judg'd what my feelings would be upon the perusal of your animated descriptions of the social enjoyments in which I have often shared. Your observation was anticipated by an involuntary sigh which came from my heart, and which I am sure you will not attribute to envy. It was the tribute of friendship and has just now been repeated, upon the recollection, that at this instant you are probably renewing the festive scene." Later in the letter, he relates his daily regimen; "In my transactions for a month or five weeks past I have been mechanically regular. My Health is in a great measure restored, but I religiously allot three hours everyday to exercise, eight or nine to sleep, which I generally obtain, and the remainder in part to idleness and in part to Study, chiefly reading; but I have almost wholly confined my reading to amusing and entertaining subjects." A lengthy, heartfelt, and revealing letter. Normal ageing and overall quite choice condition.

Estimated Value (\$1500-2000)



28 ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY (1767-1848). 6th President of the United States and Secretary of State. Autograph Letter Signed, Two pages, Quarto, Washington, July 19, 1821. Secretary of State Adams writes to Colonel Charles S. Todd on behalf of the President: "...to express to you his appreciation of your conduct during your agency and his regret that the state of your health prevented you from proceeding to your ultimate destination ...," adding the President's wish that Todd resume his post on the Southern Continent as soon as he is able. In excellent condition. Attractively framed with engraving and bronze medal of Adams.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)

James S. Mead Esqr Cincinnati Ohio

Washington 6 Dec 1836

Sir

Your request for a copy of the Eulogy upon the life and character of James Madison delivered by me before the City Government of Boston is made upon motives so kind and for reasons so flattering to me that I regret my inability to furnish you with a copy in any other form than as it has been republished in the National Intelligencer of this City - Of the pamphlet copies published by the City Government, the number was I believe small, and has been exhausted - There are corrections of some slight errors in the republication which make it in some respects more accurate than the pamphlet Edition

I am very respectfully Sir your obedt Servt

John Quincy Adams

Sir,

I have received your note of the 19th inst. and the enclosure from the Misses Stark's containing a beautiful watch paper which thy Lair had the goodness to present to me. I beg you, Sir, to assure them that I accept it with pleasure, and feel much gratified by so favorable a mark of the respect of the Grand daughters of Genl Stark.

Yr. obt. Svt

Andrew Jackson

Maj. Henry Stark
Washington

June 23^d 1829

29 ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY. Autograph Letter Signed, One-half page, Quarto, Washington, December 6, 1836. To James S. Mead of Cincinnati. Responding to Mead's request for a copy of the eulogy for James Madison delivered by Adams in Boston, Adams regrets that the only copies still available were published in the National Intelligencer, however he states "There are corrections of some slight errors, in the publication, which make it in some respects more accurate than the pamphlet Edition." Fine condition and quite bold.

Estimated Value (\$2000-3000)

30 CALHOUN JOHN B. (1782-1850). Vice President of the United States under both John Q. Adams and Andrew Jackson; South Carolina statesman. Autograph Letter Signed, "J.C. Calhoun," 1½ Pages, Folio, Department of State, Washington, July 2, 1844. Calhoun writes to William M. McPherson, U.S. District Attorney for the District of Missouri concerning some prisoners in a Missouri jail. Calhoun says that the President "has been induced to grant a further reprieve...to John McDaniel and Joseph Brown, now under sentence of death at St. Louis for murder." A truly fascinating letter with only minor wear and a few small stains not affecting any content. Very fine.

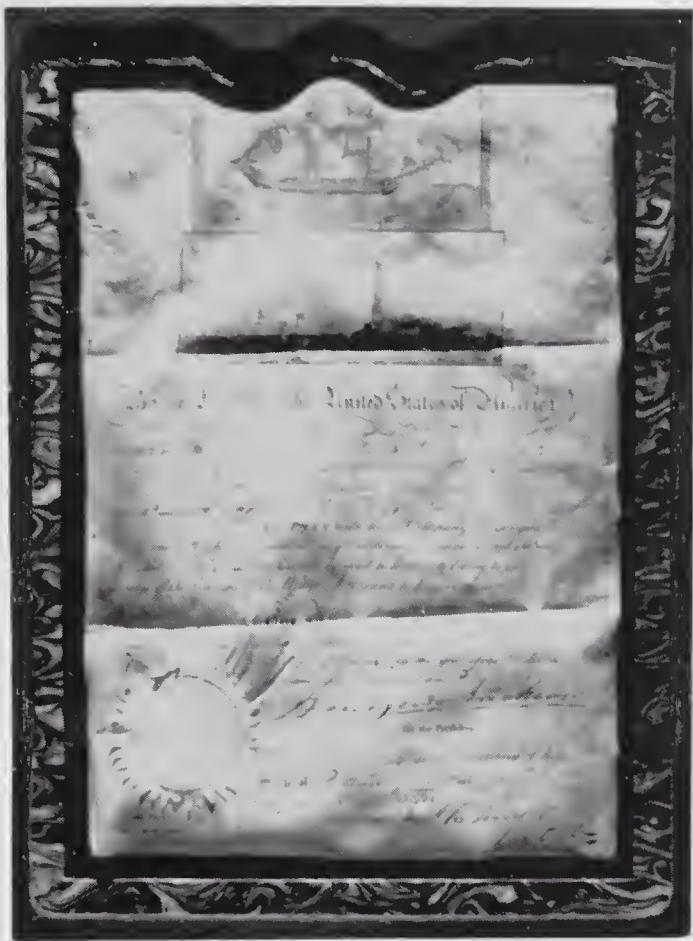
Estimated Value (\$300-400)

30A JACKSON, ANDREW 1767-1845. 7th President of the U.S. (1829-1837). Nicknamed "Old Hickory" for his role during the War of 1812. Previous to his Presidency, was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives (1796- 97)—Tennessee's first U.S. representative—and U.S. Senator (1797-98 and 1823-25). Elected to two terms.

NATIONAL HERO/PRESIDENT JACKSON THANKS THE GRAND DAUGHTERS OF GEN'L STARK FOR A GIFT

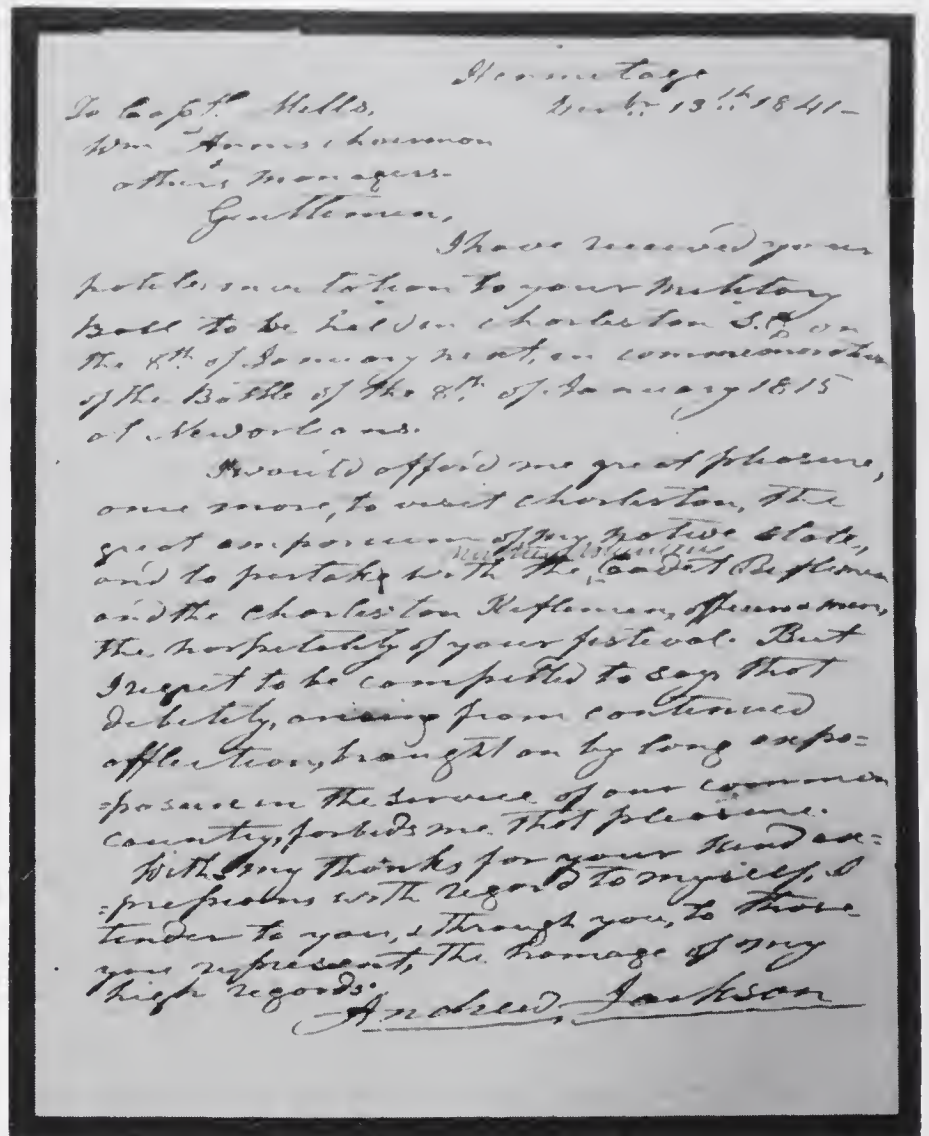
Letter Signed as President, One page, Quarto, June 23, 1829. Written to Maj. Henry Stark, Washington, D.C. President Jackson sends his thanks for a gift (a watch paper) received from the grand-daughters of the late General Stark, sent to him in appreciation of his heroic actions at New Orleans. He writes (in full): "I have received your note of the 19th inst. and the enclosure from the Misses Stark's containing a beautiful watch paper which thy Lair had the goodness to present to me. I beg you, Sir, to assure them that I accept it with pleasure, and feel much gratified by so favorable a mark of the respect of the Grand daughters of Genl. Stark. Yr. obt. Svt. Andrew Jackson." Includes the address panel penned in Jackson's hand to: "Maj. Henry Stark Washington City," and the address leaf that contained the watch paper, sent from Pembroke, New Hampshire, on June 12, 1829. The battle of New Orleans, the last major engagement of the War of 1812 (January 8, 1815), though fought two weeks AFTER peace was already signed with Britain (Peace of Ghent—December 24, 1814), nonetheless, made General Jackson a national hero, and paved the way for his eventual presidency. An interesting letter, in that it indicates the full extent of adoration Jackson commanded as a result of his military successes. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$2500-3500)



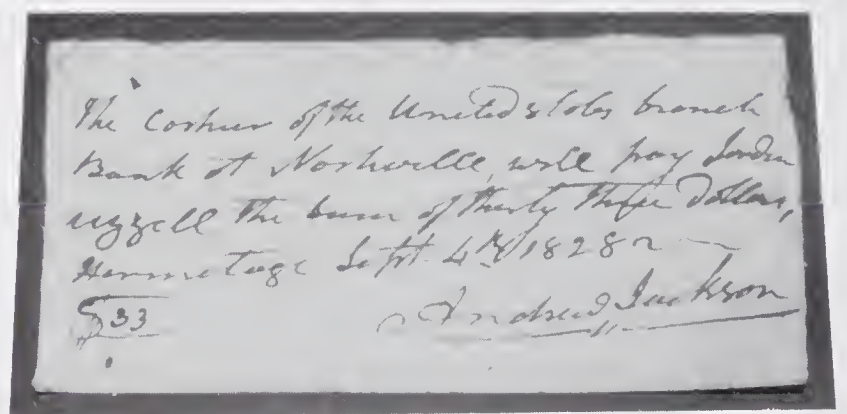
31 JACKSON, ANDREW (1767-1845). 7th President of the United States. Partly-Printed Document Signed as President, One page, Folio, Charleston, South Carolina, August 13, 1831. The document states (in part): "By the President of the United States of America SUFFER the Ship Marys of New Bedford—Elisha Bourne Master or Commander of the burthen of Three hundred twenty-nine & 32/95 tons or thereabouts mounted with one gun navigated with Fifteen men TO PASS with her Company Passengers Goods and Merchandize without any hinderance seizure of molestation the said Ship appearing by good testimony to belong to one or more of the Citizens of the United States and to him or them only." Countersigned by Martin Van Buren, Secretary of State (1829-31). With white paper seal intact at lower left, ornate ship vignettes in upper portion of document, and scalloped top edge. In very fine condition. Beautifully framed with engravings of both Jackson and Van Buren. Perfect for display.

Estimated Value (\$1500-2000)



32 JACKSON, ANDREW. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Quarto, Hermitage, December 13, 1841. To Captain Mills (?), and other managers. Jackson tenders his regrets to an invitation to a military ball in Charleston, commemorating the Battle of New Orleans: "It would afford me great pleasure, once more, to visit Charleston, the great emporium of my native state...but I regret to be compelled to say that debility arising from continued affliction, brought on by long exposure in the service of our common country, forbids me that pleasure." Some minor holes, nonetheless Fine condition and very bold.

Estimated Value (\$2000-3000)

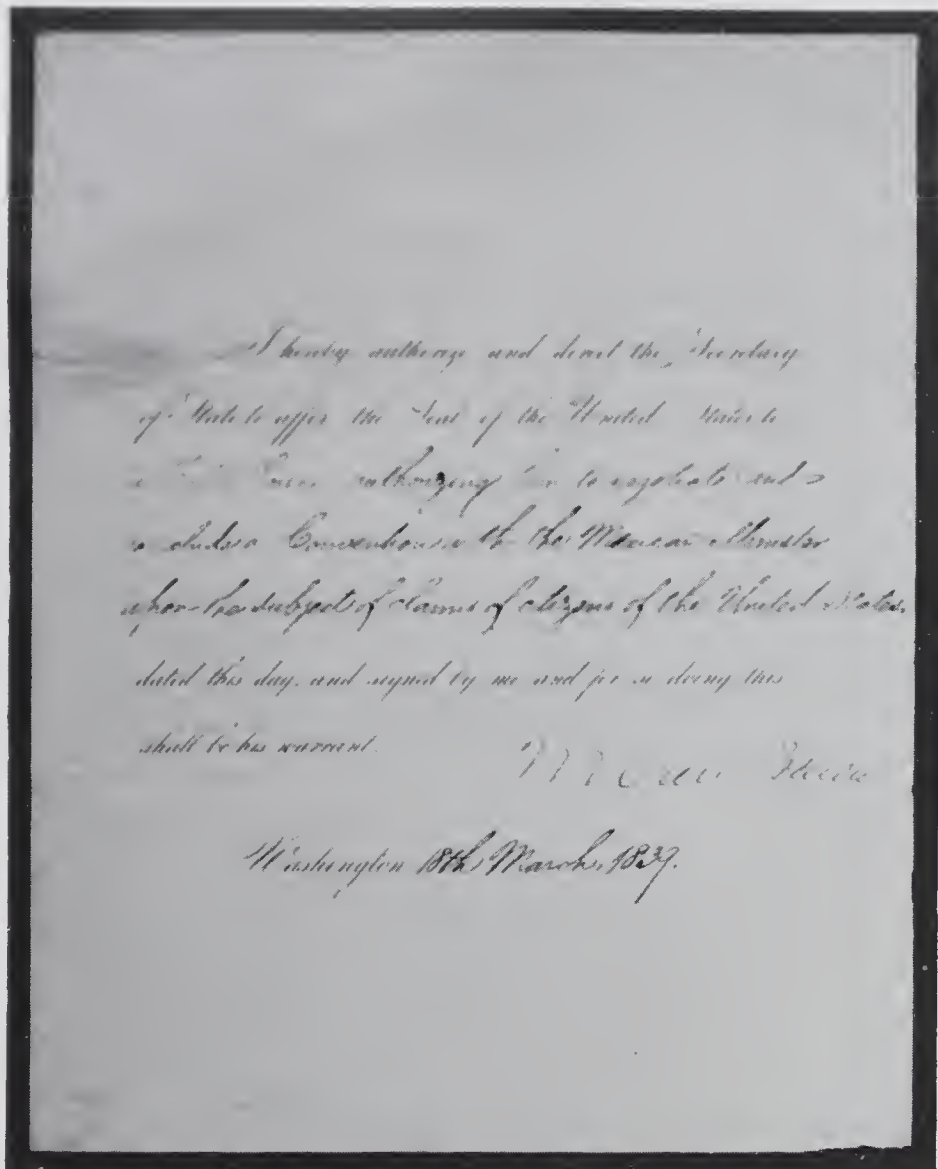


33 JACKSON, ANDREW. Rare Handwritten Check, appx. 6½" x 3 ⅛", drawn on the United States branch bank at Nashville (Hermitage), September 4, 1828, for the sum of \$33. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$1500-1800)

34 JACKSON, ANDREW. Autograph Endorsement Signed, two lines written on the verso of an unusual Octavo document leaf. "The apt D.G.M. at Nashville will pay the above amount. Duplicates—Andrew Jackson Major Genl Comd.g." With some spotting throughout and fraying on edges.

Estimated Value (\$300-500)

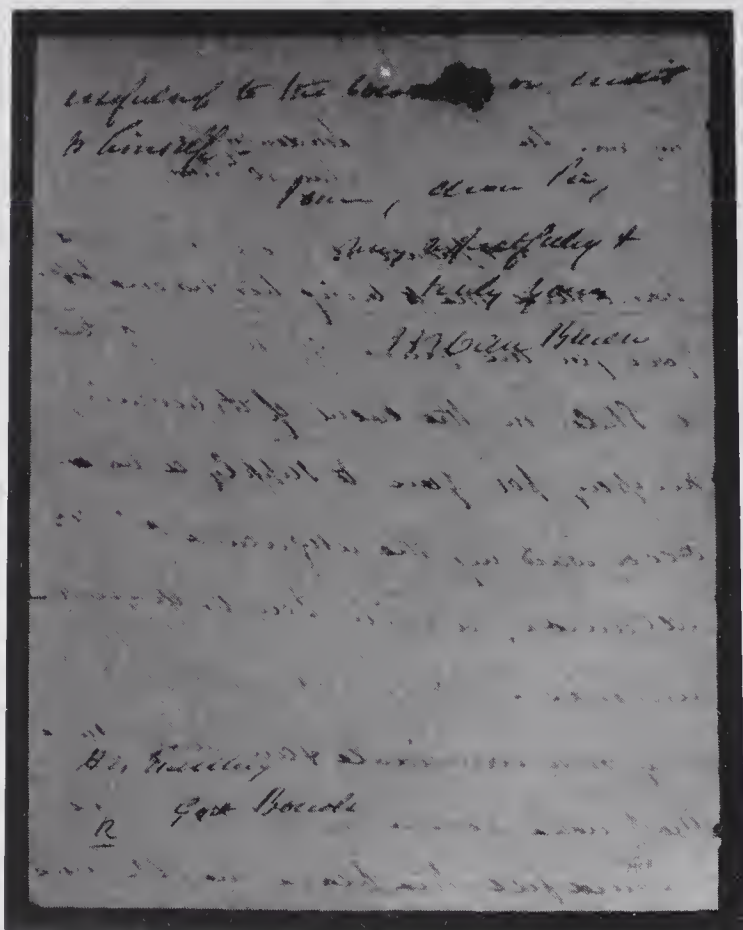
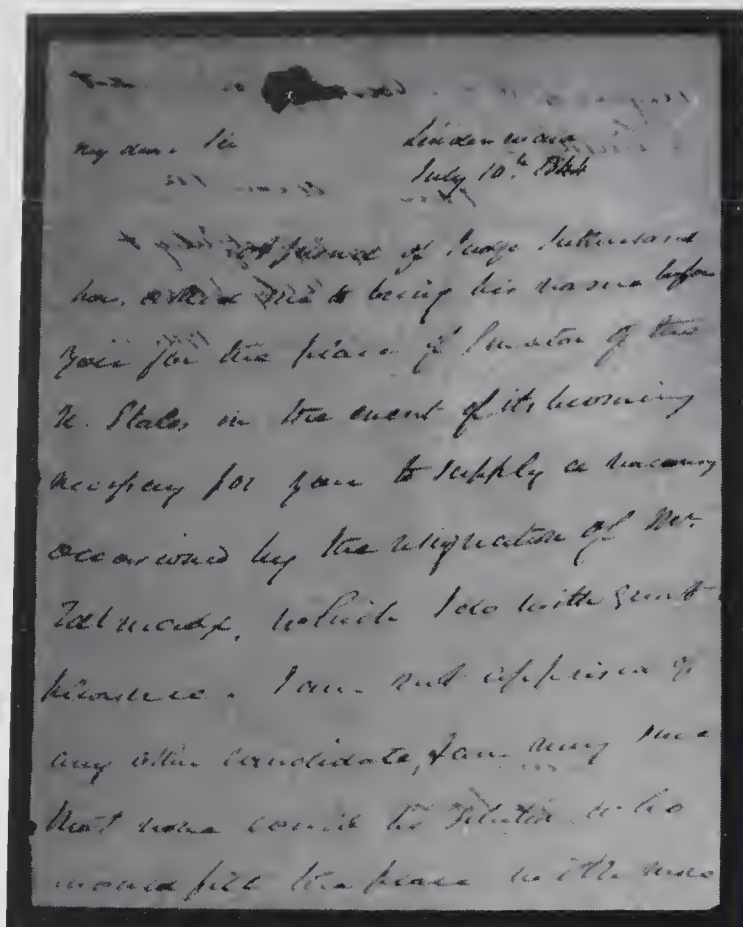


35 VAN BUREN, MARTIN (1782-1862). 8th President of the United States. Partly Printed Document Signed as President ("M. Van Buren"), One Page, Quarto, Washington, March 18, 1839. Authorizing a meeting between the Secretary of State and the Minister of Mexico "I hereby authorize and direct the Secretary of State...to negotiate and conclude a Convention with the Mexican Minister upon the subject of claims of citizens of the United States..." Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$800-1200)

36 VAN BUREN, MARTIN. Autograph Letter Signed, "MV Buren," One page, Quarto, May 22, 1817. Regarding a court case, and a opinion of the court that was decided in his favor. Frayed on left edge, else fine.

Estimated Value (\$300-500)



37 VAN BUREN, MARTIN. Autograph Letter Signed, Two pages, Quarto, Lindenwald, July 10, 1844. Van Buren writes to New York Governor William C. Bouck (1786-1859): "A friend of Judge Sutherland has called me to bring his name before you for the place of Senator of the U. States in the event of its becoming necessary for you to supply a vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. [James] Talmadge which I do with great pleasure. I am not apprised of any other candidate, I am very sure that none could be selected who would fill the place with more usefulness to the country or credit to himself." Overall age toning; tiny nicks on left edge; ink spot on verso bleeding through to front.

Estimated Value (\$500-750)

Dear Sir
Lindenwald
Dec 18. 57

I only remember that
not very distinctly, that Lucius
Smith was many years ago
a clerk in Mr. B's office, that
he went west that I saw
him once at his place of
residence, but where that
was I have forgotten.

My recollections of
his personal character
are altogether favorable.

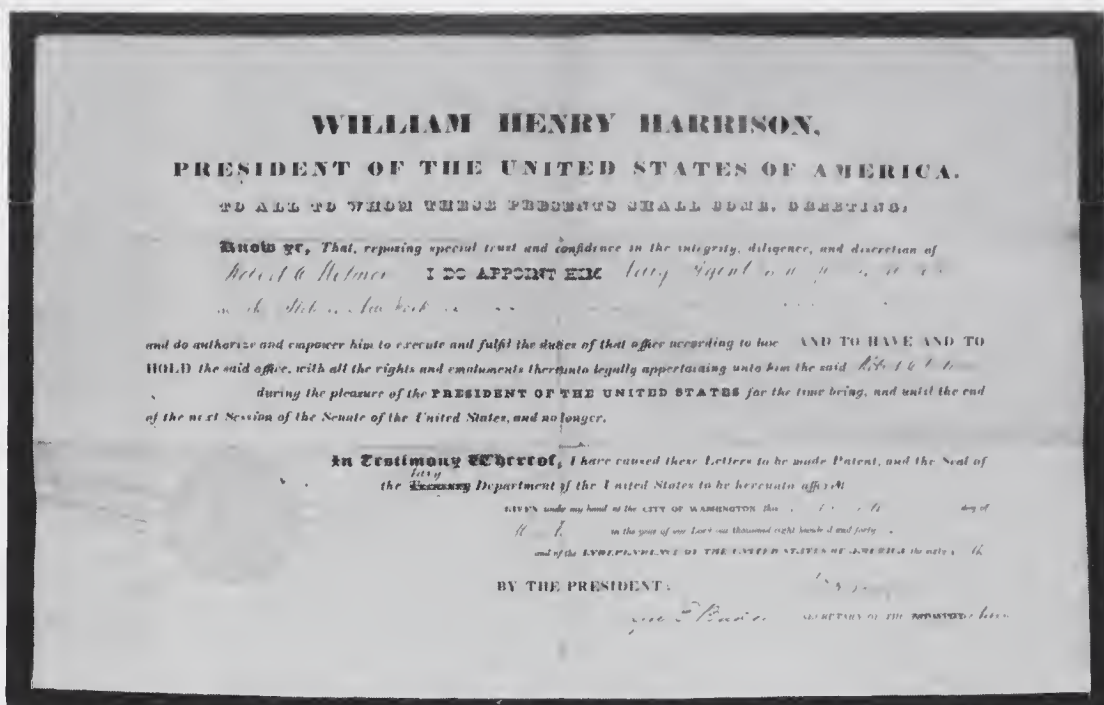
Very respectfully
Yours
M. B. Bottwood M. Van Buren

38 VAN BUREN, MARTIN. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Octavo, Lindenwald, December 18, 1857. Van Buren writes Mr. Bottwood giving his recollections of Lucius Smith, a former clerk in his office: "My recollections of his character are altogether favorable." Slight smudge on signature, otherwise remarkably clean and in excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$500-750)

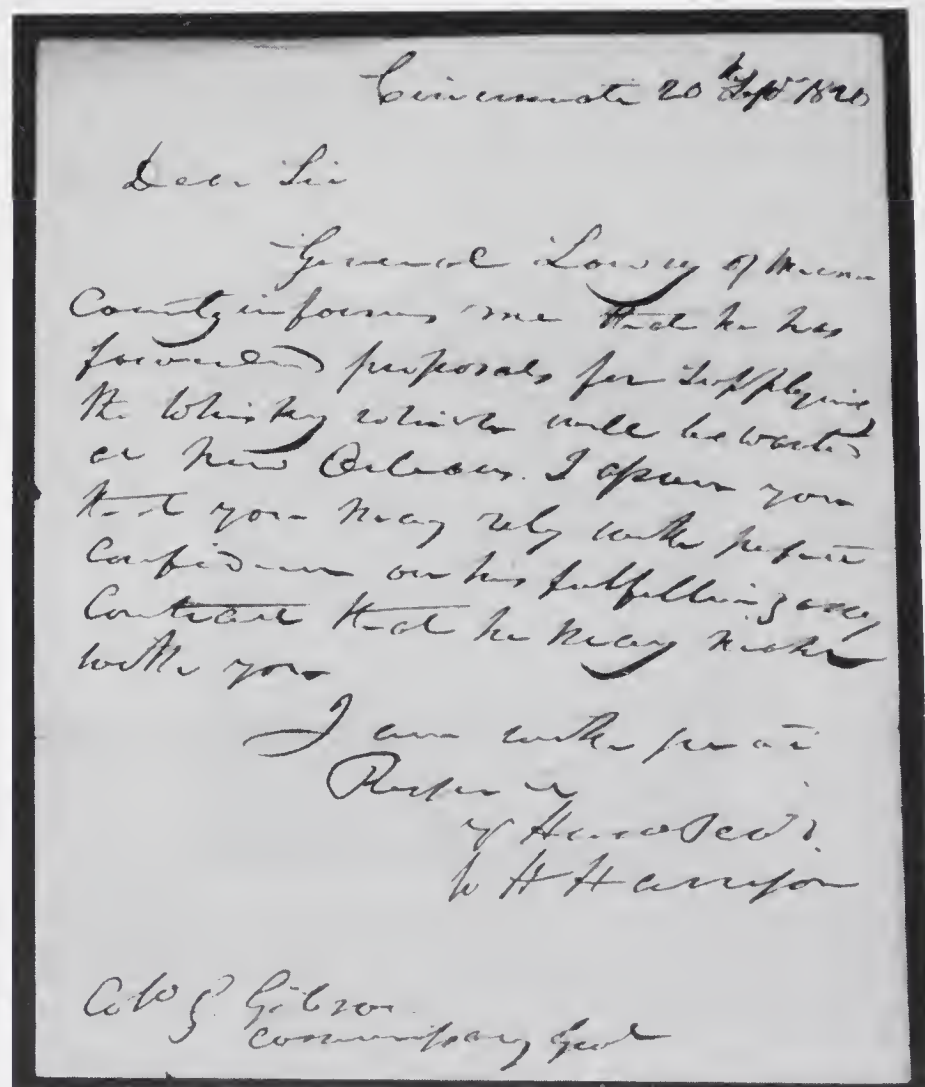
39 VAN BUREN, MARTIN. Autograph Letter Signed "M. Van Buren," Two full pages, Octavo, Undated. Van Buren writes on both sides of a single sheet, "My Dear Governor, I rode out yesterday for the first time and hope to regain my strength some. Please apprise me of your intended movements prospectively and when the time is fixed on definitely. I should like to ask a friend or two of old on Thursday from Hudson to meet you if I can make it out." Some slight smudging in the text and signature, otherwise extremely fine.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)



40 HARRISON, WILLIAM H. (1773-1841). 9th President of the United States. Partially Printed Document Signed as President ("W.H. Harrison"), One page, Large Folio, March 18, 1841. Signed fourteen days after his inauguration. Official Presidential document appointing Robert C. Wetmore Navy Agent for the Port of New York. Also signed by George E. Badger, Secretary of the Navy. Bears Navy Department seal. Neat repairs at center fold. Fine condition. Documents signed by Harrison as President are of the utmost rarity!

Estimated Value . . . (\$50,000-75,000)



41 HARRISON, WILLIAM HENRY. Autograph Letter Signed, "W H Harrison," One Page, Quarto, Cincinnati, September 20, 1820. Harrison writes to General Gibson regarding "supplying the Whiskey" at New Orleans. Some minor wear at edges, otherwise very fine.

Estimated Value (\$1500-2000)

Washington 4th Jan 1828.

Dear Sir

I enclose you a letter from Messrs Lane Lovel & Co in New Orleans informing me that they had deposited in the Branch Bank of N Orleans \$139 73/100 to the Cr of your Bank for my use. These gentlemen misunderstood my directions. I wished to get the money here & I want to pay a part of the draft in y^r favor. I will be glad in the Branch Bank here on the 15th of July. Will you be pleased to get the amount transferred to y^r Bank or to this as you choose. I to yours. I am Dear Sir

I have paid the two drafts which you forwarded to Mr Smith & immediately sent on the 10th Dec. & 1st Inst. The first for \$200 & the latter for \$175.

Be pleased to return me the enclosed letter as it contains an account.

Yours Respectfully
W. H. Harrison

P. Benson Esq

41A HARRISON, WILLIAM HENRY (1773-1841). 9th President of the U.S. (March 4–April 4, 1841). Died in office of pneumonia as a result of having delivered an extremely long inaugural address in a cold and brisk March wind after having ridden to the capitol on horseback during a driving rainstorm. Previous to his extremely brief Presidency, he served as a career soldier (1791-98 and 1812-14), rising from Ensign to Major General. Appointed Governor of Indiana Territory (1800-1812) by John Adams. Served as U.S. Representative (1816-19) and U.S. Senator (1825-28) from Ohio, and U.S. Minister to Colombia (1828-29). **Autograph Letter Signed,** One page, Quarto, Washington, January 4, 1828. Written to P. Benson, Esq. Harrison writes: *I enclose you a letter from Messrs Lane Lovel & Co. in New Orleans informing me that they had deposited in the Branch Bank of N. Orleans \$ 139 73/100 to the Cr of your Bank for my use. These gentlemen misunderstood my directions. I wished to get the money here & I want to pay a part of the draft in y^r favor...* In fine condition. A bold and impressively written letter. Magnificently framed with a Harrison portrait and a U.S. mint medal.

Estimated Value (\$2500-3500)

42 HARRISON, WILLIAM HENRY. Autograph Letter Signed "W.H. Harrison," One page, Legal Folio, North Bend, April 30, 1831, written to Major J.H. Smith on verso of a "Letters Testamentary" concerning the estate of the late John C.S. Harrison. Harrison writes: *"In answer to your letter of the 18th Inst. I have to observe that I do not know exactly the situation of my claims to the ferry across the Wabash. My late son Lymme, always gave me to understand that he had secured the ferry to me and had reserved a lot on the river for that purpose. I shall be at Vincennes life & health permitting about the 25th of June but in the meantime if the affair should be pressing I authorize you or either of you to make any adjustment with Davis or any other person you may think proper. I do not wish to sell the lot."* The letter is written on verso of a legal document concerning the estate of the late John C.P. Harrison. The document indicates that the court of Boone County, Kentucky, has nominated and appointed Clarissa B. Harrison and William H. Harrison as administrators of the deceased's estate. Separations at folds repaired with tape.

Estimated Value (\$700-900)

Dear Sir

I received last fall a letter from Mr. J.H. Smith dated at Chicago, informing you to me of the 13th of August & in which he informed me that he had determined to settle at that place which would be his final intention of coming to Cincinnati. I put away both yours & his letter with a letter. I was glad to see an opportunity of saying here in this way of his profession & unfortunately I did not notice the request with which his letter concluded. I wish I would suffer him to refer to me to me. When a representation of the letter & I am on two ago I discovered to my great mortification the blunder I had committed. I have been over the account, honestly to say, by a letter & will do my best to make it as fair as I can. I have been by publishing a notice of his qualifications. I have been by publishing a notice of his qualifications. I have been by publishing a notice of his qualifications.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant.

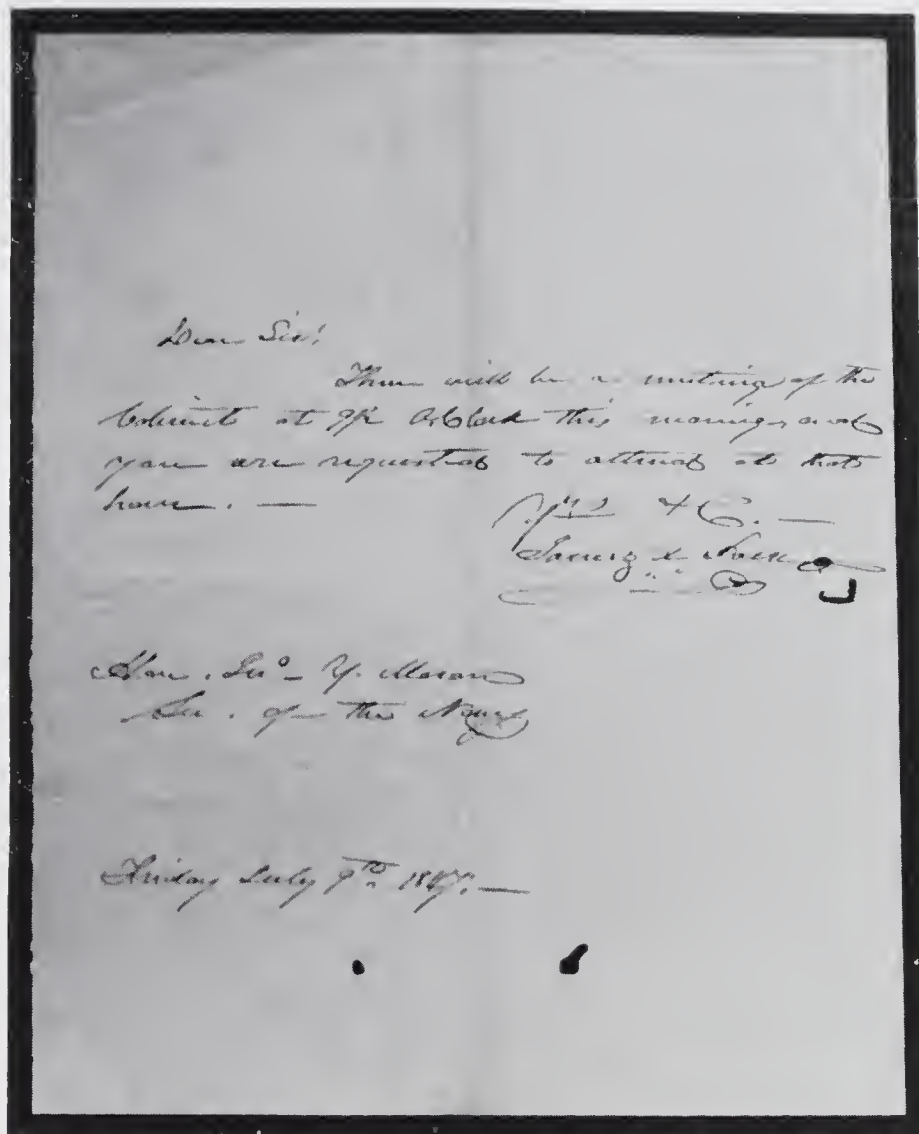
W. H. Harrison

43 HARRISON, WILLIAM HENRY. Autograph Letter Signed, "W.H. Harrison," Full page, Quarto, February 1, 1831. After re-reading some old correspondence, Harrison writes, *"...a day or two ago I discovered to my great mortification the blunder I had committed."* Harrison refers to his lack of action on behalf of a third party, and goes on to say, *"...I can now do it by publishing a notice of his unique qualifications in one of the only Cincinnati papers."* This letter was evidently cut from a larger leaf, and now measures 7¼" square. Overall browning, very good condition.

Estimated Value (\$750-1000)

44 TYLER, JOHN (1790-1862). 10th President of the United States. **Document Signed as President,** One page, Large Folio, October 18, 1843. Ship's passport issued to the ship "Plough Boy, Shubael Clark Master," and countersigned by Secretary of State A.P. Upshur. This parchment document has a small 1 x 6½" strip of blank margin cut out. Handsome engravings of sailing ship and large rock and lighthouse.

Estimated Value (\$500-700)

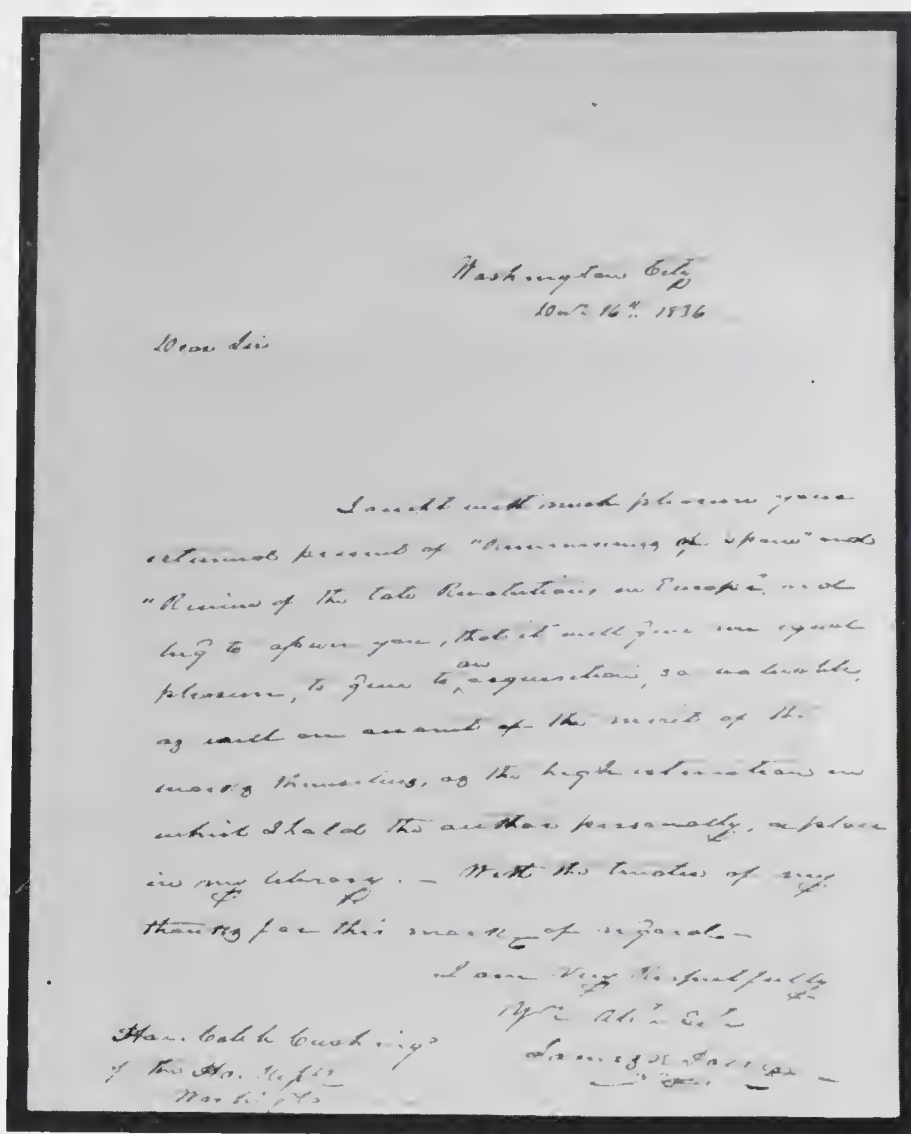


45 POLK, JAMES K. (1795-1849). 11th President of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed as President, One-half page, Quarto, n.p., July 9, 1847. To the Secretary of the Navy, notifying him of a cabinet meeting that morning at nine-thirty, requesting that he attend. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$1500-2000)

46 POLK, JAMES K. Autograph Letter Signed as Tennessee Congressman, One page, Quarto, "Ho. Reps.", February 27, 1828. Polk writes an unnamed correspondent in the War Department in support of a soldier's Revolutionary pension claim; "advise me of the decision you may make." Some minor repair not affecting the text. Fold through signature, else fine.

Estimated Value (\$800-900)



47 POLK, JAMES K. Autograph Letter Signed, One Page, Quarto, Washington City, December 16, 1836. Polk writes to Caleb Cushing thanking him for the books Cushing had sent him. Some very slight toning at the edges, otherwise excellent.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)

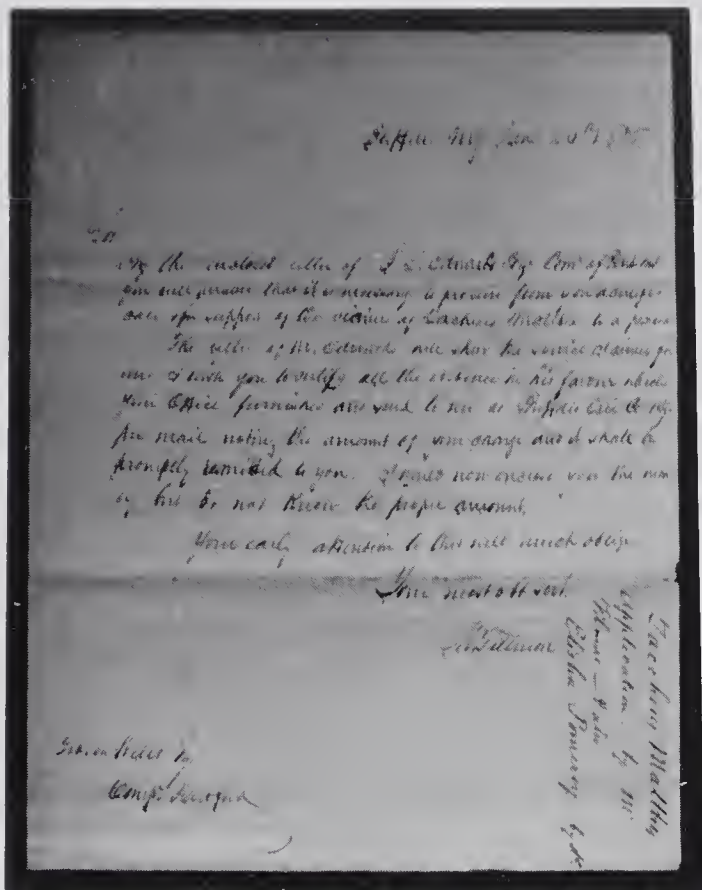


48 POLK, JAMES H. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Quarto, December 9, 1839, headed "Private." Written while Speaker of the House, Polk writes to Colonel Samuel H. Coughlin (in part): "I wish you to come to my office at my house tonight... It is important that I should see you." In fine condition. Framed with item description and engraving of Polk, address overleaf exposed on verso.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)

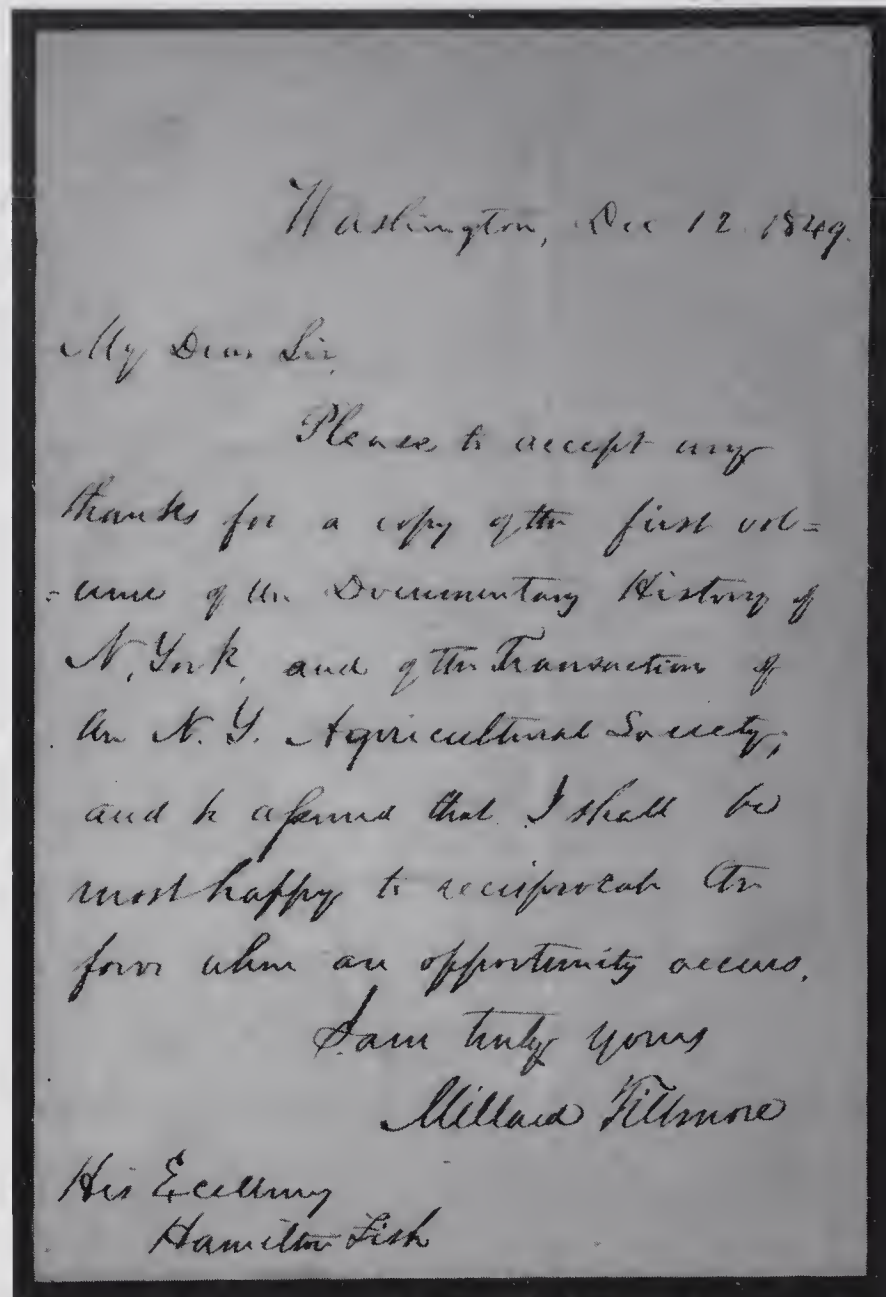
49 TAYLOR, ZACHARY (1784-1850). 12th President of the United States. Autograph Document Signed "Z. Taylor Cor.", One page, Quarto, June 30, 1835. A statement of account for services rendered by agriculturalist Edward Yoakum to the Winnebago Indian farm in the amount of \$54.50. Corporal Taylor "1st Regt., U.S. Infy" certifies the accuracy of the statement with his signature. Some ink smudging and mounting remnants; otherwise in fine condition. Framed.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1200)



50 FILLMORE, MILLARD (1800-1874). 13th President of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "M Fillmore," One page, Quarto, Buffalo N.Y., June 20, 1835. Regarding a man's claim for a pension, "...I wish you to certify all the evidence in his favour which your office furnishes and send to me..." Normal ageing, overall fine.

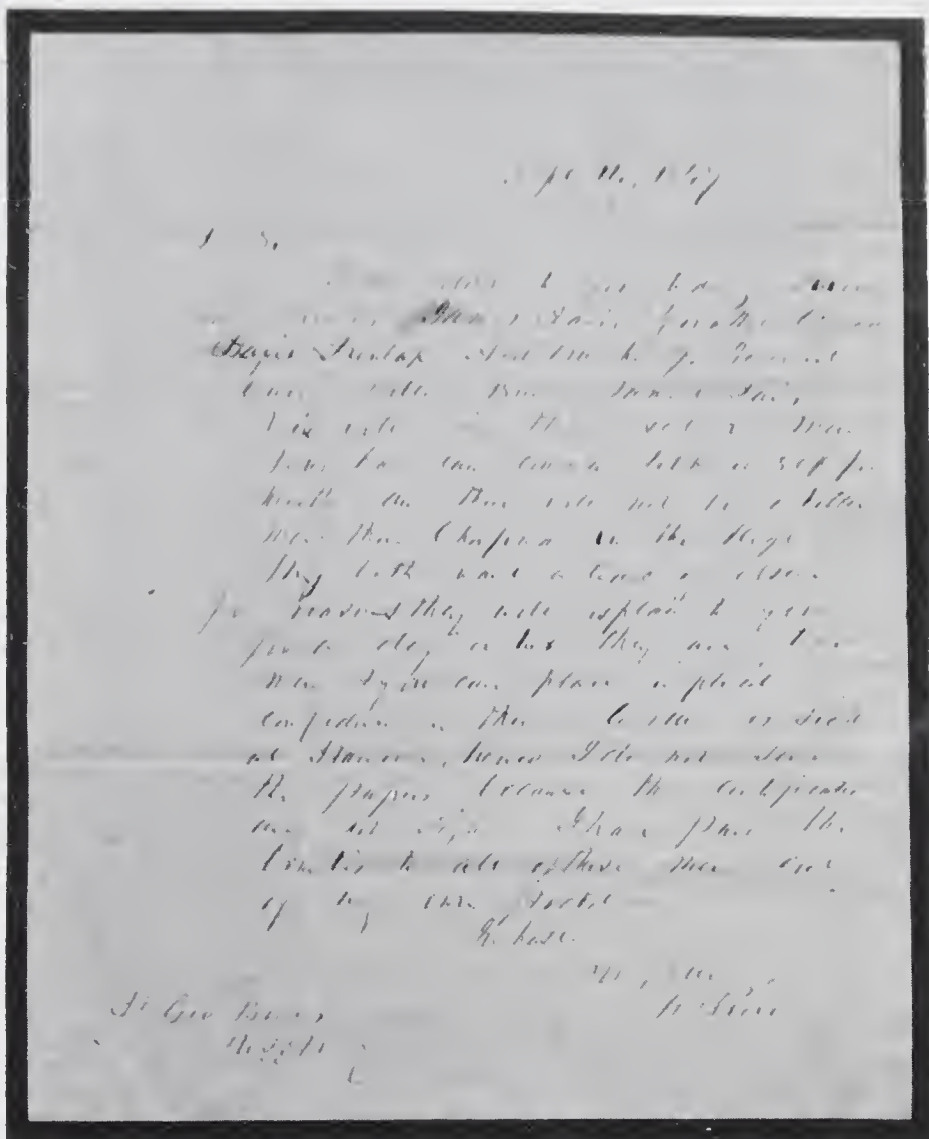
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51 FILLMORE, MILLARD. Autograph Letter Signed, One Page, Octavo (5" x 7½"), Washington, December 12, 1849. To Hamilton Fish, thanking him for the gift of a first volume of the "Documentary History of New York." Fine condition and very choice.

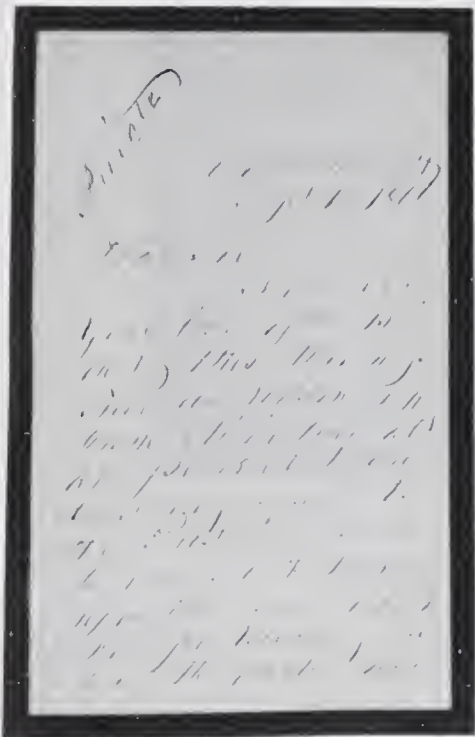
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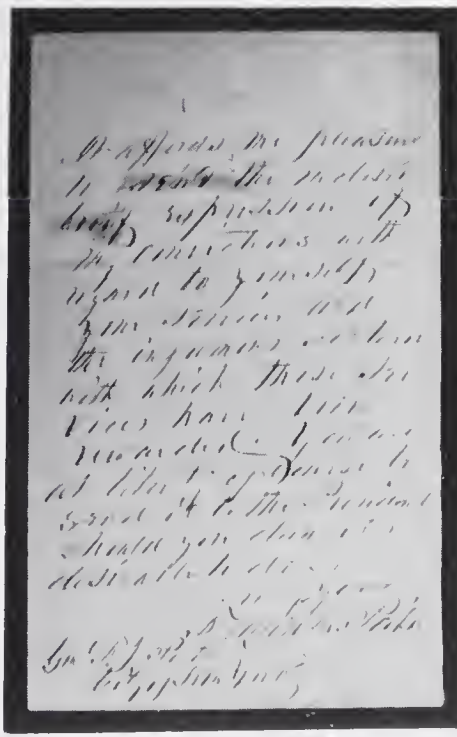
52 PIERCE, FRANKLIN (1804-1869). 14th President of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed ("F Pierce"), One Page, Quarto, n.p., April 11, 1847. To George Bowen (?) U.S. Army. Pierce sends orders regarding new recruits: "They both want a leave of absence for reasons they will explain to you...they are true men & you place implicit confidence in them." Small missing piece on address leaf, otherwise Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)



53 PIERCE, FRANKLIN. Autograph Letter Signed, Two pages, Octavo, Concord, New Hampshire, September 18, 1869. Pierce writes to General Fitz-John Porter about Porter's court martial and his hesitancy to take the case to President Andrew Johnson: "I received your letter of the 15th inst. this morning. There are reasons why I am disinclined at present to address any request to the President, altho' I concur with his views upon the issues which now particularly engross the public mind. It affords me pleasure to send the enclosed brief expression of my convictions with regard to yourself, your services and the infamous sentence with which those services have been rewarded. You are at liberty of course to send it to the President should you claim it desirable to do so." On Pierce's embossed letterhead stationery, headed "Private." Some ink smudging with repair on verso; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)



54 PIERCE, FRANKLIN. Autograph Letter Signed, Two pages, Octavo, Concord, Friday. An ailing Pierce writes to his nephew, who is suffering from a cold. Pierce asks his nephew if he is well enough to come down and take him for a buggy ride. As for his own condition Pierce reports "I was better yesterday and am I hope in not less favorable condition today." A small inch long tear in the upper left hand corner of this letter not affecting any writing. Some spotting and foxing throughout. Pierce's signature is light but very clear.

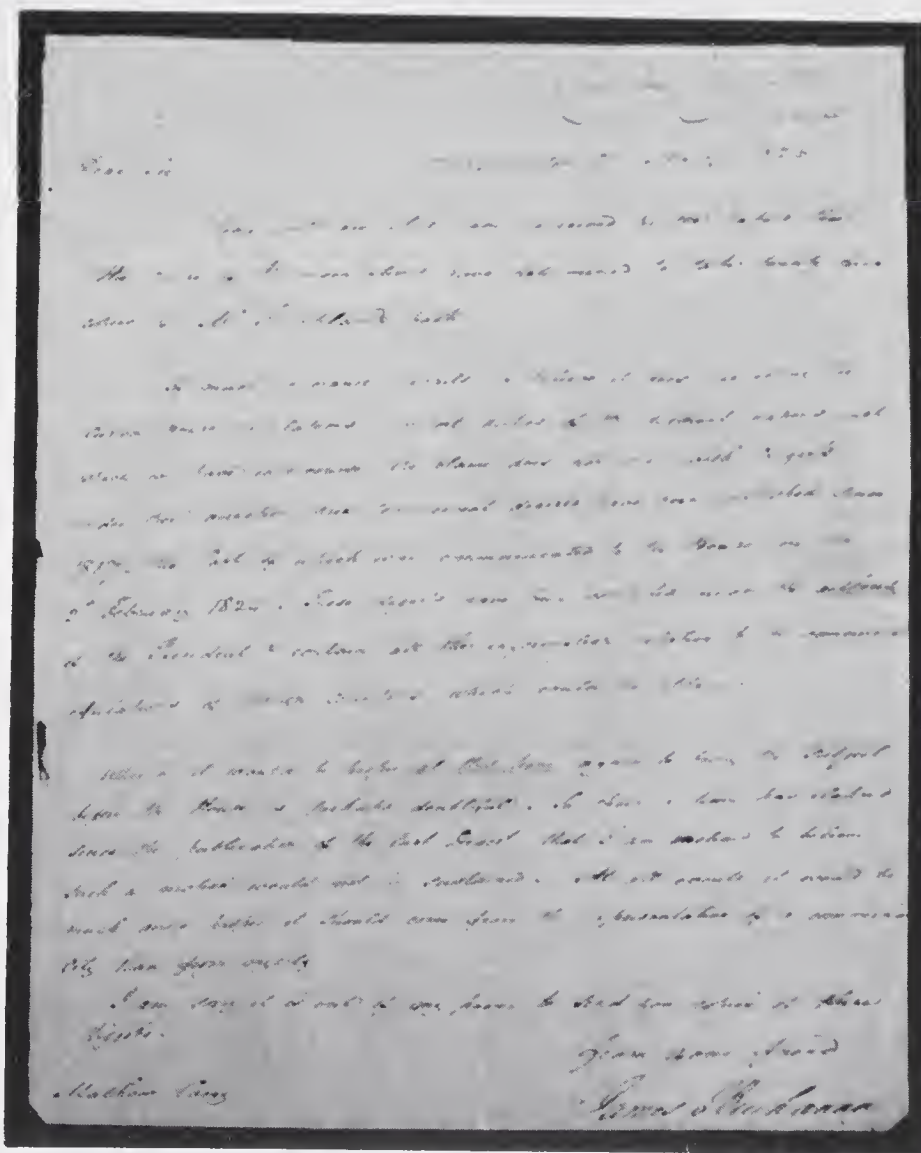
Estimated Value (\$350-450)

55 PIERCE, FRANKLIN. Autograph Endorsement Signed "Fr. Pierce," One page, Narrow Octavo, Undated. Excellent political content amplifying the Spoils System: "There is a clerkship in the office of the 3rd Aud.—Treasury Department—held by B.F. Niles—who is a Whig, and which I think should be filled by the applicant—who is a good Democrat. George Read Biddle The foregoing note is for the private consideration of the Secy. of the Treasury and is commended to his favorable consideration." An unusual item in very fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$400-500)

56 BUCHANAN, JAMES (1791-1868). 15th President of the United States. Free Frank addressed in Buchanan's hand to Dr. Francis B. Barclay in Redford, Pennsylvania. Octavo. Stamped Washington City D.C. May 16. Fine.

Estimated Value (\$250-350)

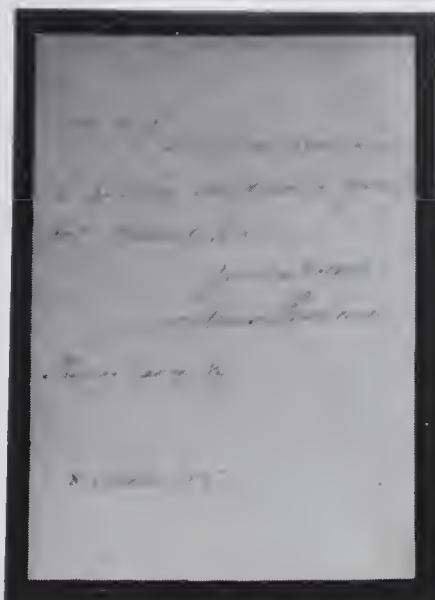


57 BUCHANAN, JAMES. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Quarto, Washington, March 22, 1826. To Matthew Carey. Commenting on the many sources of information available on the subject of international commerce, Buchanan writes "If much ignorance prevails & I believe it does respecting the Custom House regulations & import duties of the different nations with which we have intercourse, the blame does not rest with Congress." He tells Carey that the motion he proposes would probably not fare well in the House at that time and suggests that perhaps "...it would be much more proper it should come from the Representative of a commercial City than from myself." Slight repair on overleaf. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$800-1200)

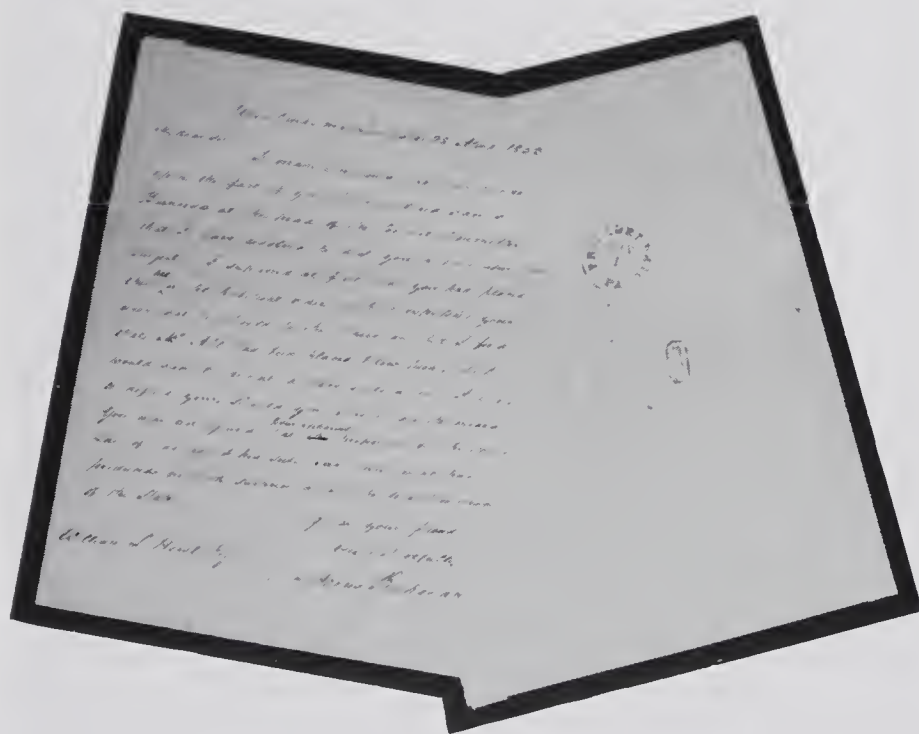
58 BUCHANAN, JAMES. Lengthy Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Quarto, Washington, February 10, 1838. Buchanan strongly recommends a young man from his state: "...it is my decided opinion, that he ought to receive the appointment. Fine condition with a large, bold signature.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)



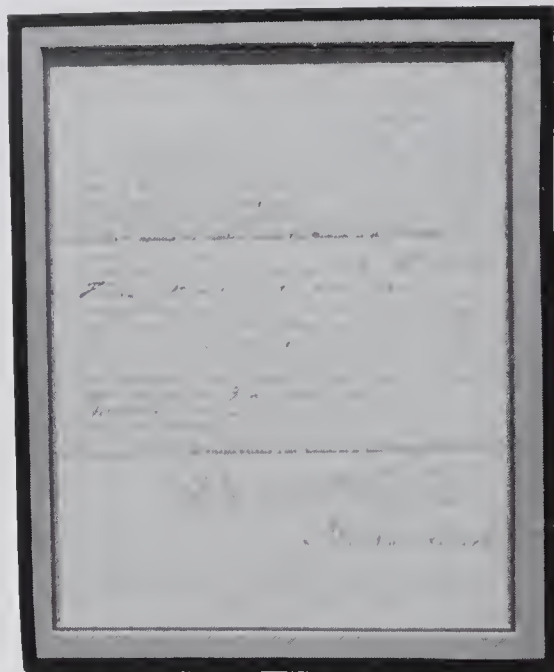
59 BUCHANAN, JAMES. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Octavo, October 8, 1847. Serving as Secretary of State under President Polk, Buchanan writes to Phineas Janney (in full): "Dear Sir, I would thank you to send me one dozen of your best Holland Gin." In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$400-600)



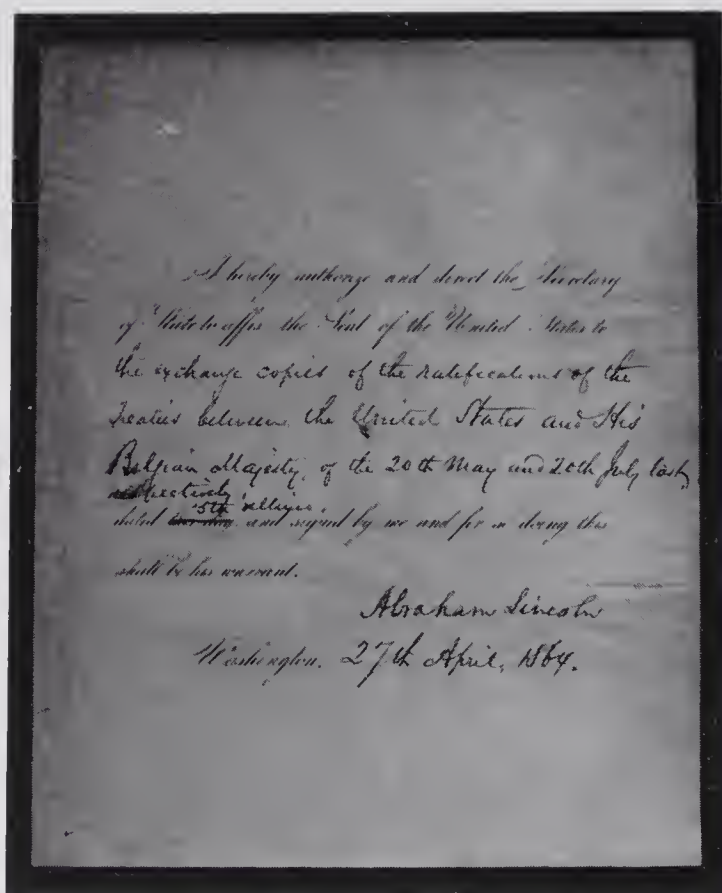
60 BUCHANAN, JAMES. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Quarto, Wheatland near Lancaster, April 28, 1853. A choice political letter addressed to William L. Herst, in which he writes of a political appointment to head the Central Committee in Pennsylvania. In part, "I desire to defend you should you furnish one the means. You may rest assured that your approved preference for the son-in-law of Cameron and his subservient instrument has produced no little surprise among the true Democrats of the State." Together with Herst letter to Ames Campbell, the Postmaster General, in which he forwards Buchanan's letter. "I answered it as mildly as I know how," Herst writes, "but really I think the reproach unjust." Interesting postal markings on verso of the Herst letter. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$400-500)



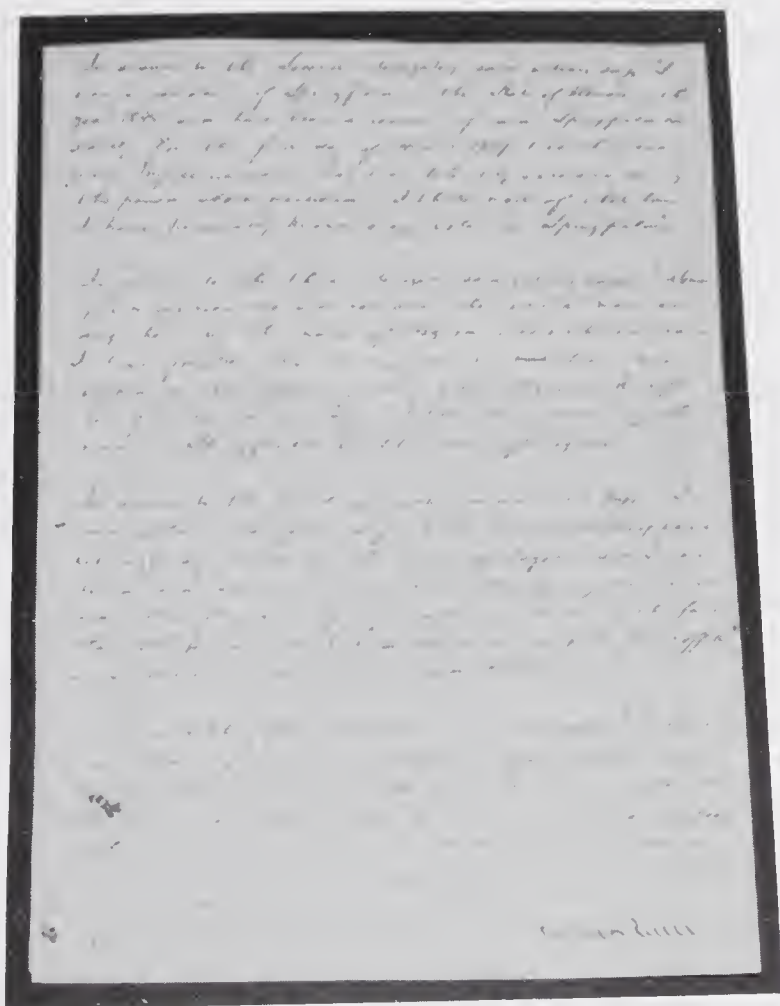
61 LINCOLN, ABRAHAM (1809-1865). 16th President of the United States. Partly-Printed Document Signed as President, written on Executive Mansion letterhead, One page, appx. 7 x 9", Washington, D.C., July 14, 1863. Lincoln orders that 2,360 troops be furnished by the 3rd District of the State of Maine, under an act entitled, "An Act for Enrolling and Calling out the National Forces, and for other purposes." Boldly signed "Abraham Lincoln." Framed. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$6000-8000)



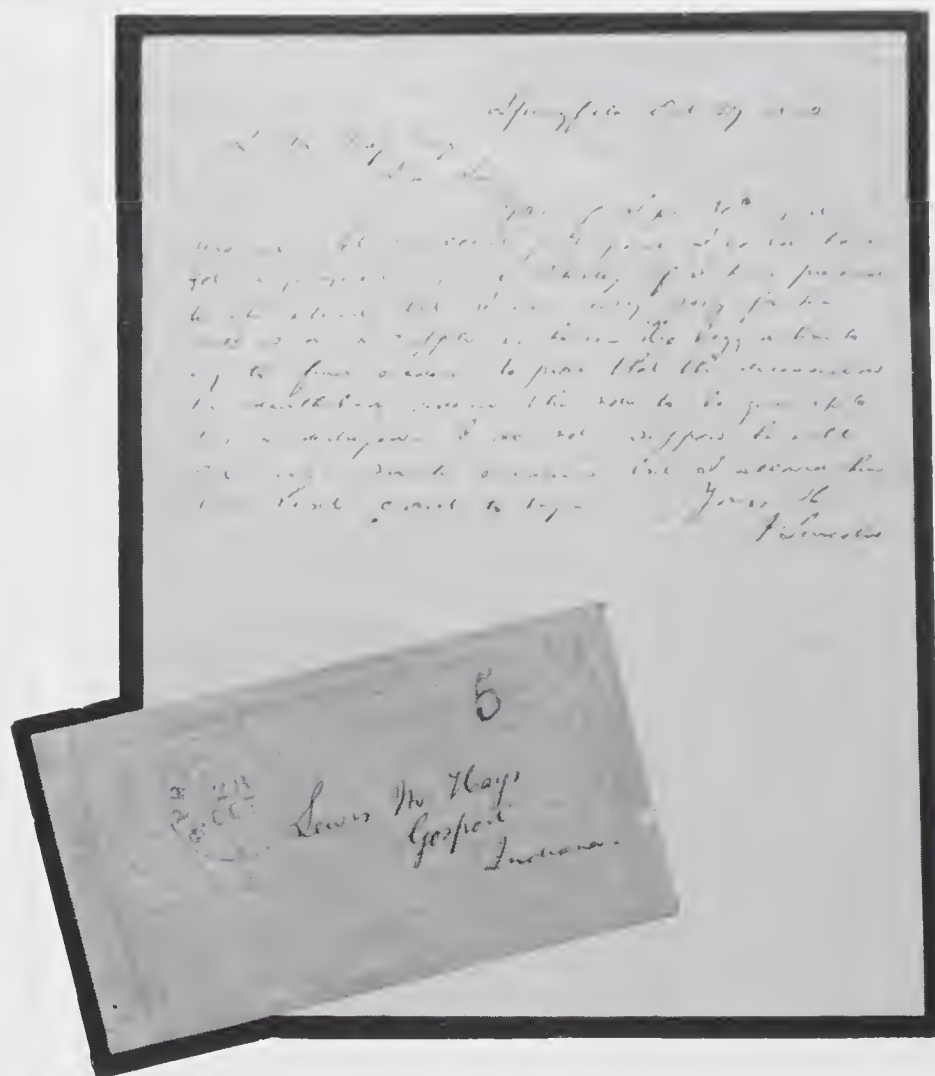
62 LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Partly-Printed Document Signed as President, One page, Quarto, Washington, April 27, 1864. Lincoln authorizes the Secretary of State to affix the Seal of the United States to "the exchange copies of the ratifications of the Treaties between the United States and His Belgian Majesty of the 20th May and 20th July last respectively." Some minor smudging in the text, but Lincoln's signature is bold and clean. On a grayish-blue onion-skin leaf. Overall fine.

Estimated Value (\$1800-2200)



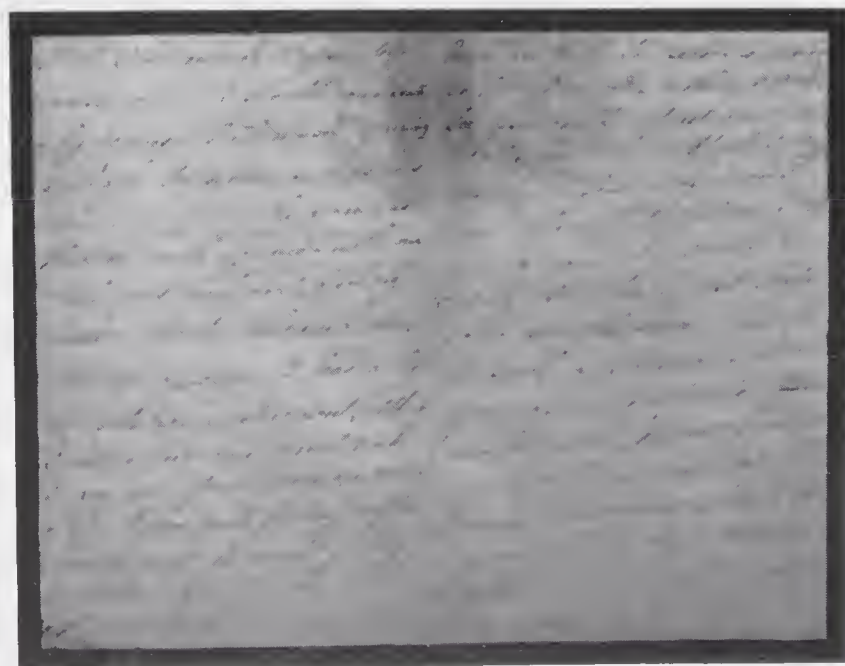
63 LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Autograph Legal Document Signed "Abraham Lincoln," as Commissioner, One page, Legal folio, on blue paper, c. 1851. Written during the period 1849-1854, after Lincoln's return to Springfield, Illinois (April, 1849) to resume his law practice following his brief term as a Whig Congressman (1847-49). An outstanding lawyer, Lincoln rose to prominence in his state, associated with, at first, John Todd Stuart, then with Stephen T. Logan and William H. Herndon. Lincoln practiced law not only in the circuit courts in and around Springfield, Illinois (in the judicial circuit presided over by Judge David Davis), but also in the higher courts in Chicago. The lengthy one-page brief contains Lincoln's handwritten transcript of various witnesses' testimony. An excerpt: "In answer to the Second interrogatory said witness saith 'I was a resident of Springfield in the State of Illinois in the year 1848, and have been a resident of said Springfield constantly from the first day of August 1837 till the present time—My acquaintance has been tolerably extensive during the period above mentioned—I think most of that time I have personally known every voter in Springfield'—..." There are five different testimonies written out. Lincoln has boldly signed his name **in full** in the lower left corner: "Abraham Lincoln, Commissioner—." The witness "Thomas Lewis" has boldly signed his name at the lower right. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$7000-8000)



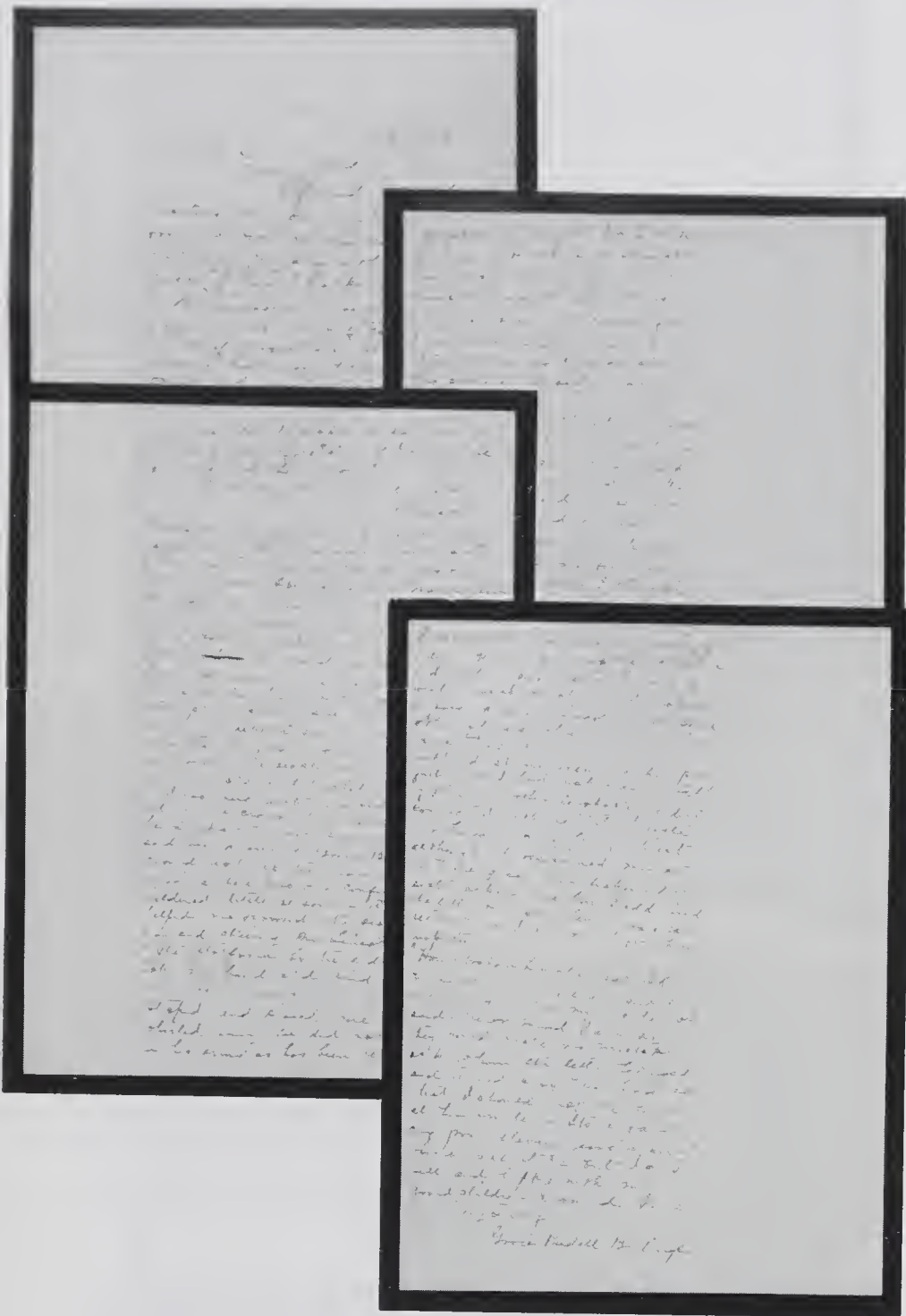
64 LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Autograph Letter Signed ("A Lincoln"), One-half page, Quarto, Springfield. October 27, 1852. To Lewis M. Hays of Gosport, Indiana, with regard to Hays' suit against George Turley, in which Lincoln was Hays' representative. Lincoln reports that at the last court date a judgment against Turley could have been obtained, but Lincoln felt "...really sorry for him—poor and cripple as he is—..." and gave him the time he begged to gather evidence "...I do not suppose he will get any such evidence; but I allowed him till next court to try—". Includes separate addressed envelope. Neat repairs to folds. Both the envelope (in Lincoln's hand) and the ALS are in fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$18,000-20,000)



65 LINCOLN, MARY (1818-1882). First Lady of the United States, wife of Abraham Lincoln. Autograph Letter Signed, on black bordered stationery, Four full pages, Octavo, Nice, France, March 16, 1869. Mrs. Lincoln writes to Rhoda White, widow of Judge James White. A highly interesting but morose letter in which Mrs. Lincoln mentions her late husband, "...you are frequently remembered, both in my thoughts & prayers. Past friendship, through the trying years of the war—and the fearful loss, we both have sustained—in our dearly beloved husbands, are ties, too strong for time or distance to sever...To me—everything looks so desolate. I often wonder, why, I was spared, when my darling husband was taken, and to suffer so much too!" Written on both sides of the stationery which is slightly faded and has some wear and a small tear around the edges. A remarkably lengthy, heartfelt letter.

Estimated Value (\$6000-7000)

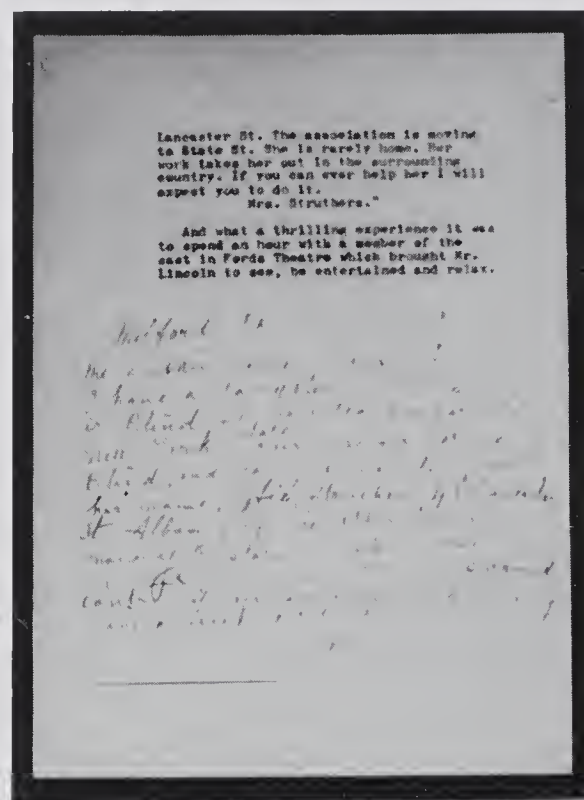


66 [LINCOLN, ABRAHAM]. BILLINGS, GRACE BEDELL. Autograph Letter Signed, Four pages, Octavo, Delphon, Kansas, May 8, 1918. To J. E. Boos, Albany, New York, in response for information on Mrs. Billings' correspondence with Abraham Lincoln. She writes: "I was eleven years of age at the time of his candidacy for our chief magistrate. At school we children had many disputes over the faults and merits of Lincoln and Douglas. My father was a staunch republican and of course his choice was made and I resented the rude jeers and ridicule of Mr. Lincoln's personal appearance even before I had seen his picture..." Disappointed after actually seeing his picture, Billings "...decided he might look better with a beard, and straight-away wrote telling him so." She quotes from Mr. Lincoln's reply, written from Springfield, Ill. on October 19, 1860: "...as to the whiskers, having never worn any, do you not think people would call it a piece of silly affectation if I were to begin wearing them now?" When Lincoln came to her town, he announced from the back of his train that he wished to meet her if she was there. As the crowd began repeating her name "...you may imagine there was one confused and bewildered little person—a gentleman helped me forward, the people making way and cheering. Mr. Lincoln stepped off the platform by the side of the track took my hand and said 'You see I let these whiskers grow for you Grace'—stooped and kissed me and was whisked away." Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)

67 [LINCOLN, ABRAHAM]. TANNER, JAMES (1844-1927). Known as "Corporal Tanner." American soldier and politician; on the night of Lincoln's assassination, Tanner recorded the eyewitness testimonies of those at Ford's Theater, and the scene at Lincoln's death bed until he died the next morning. **Typed Letter Signed**, Two pages, Octavo, Register of Wills, U.S. Court House, Washington, D.C., July 16, 1916. Tanner writes to Honorable Charles S. Whitman, Executive Chamber, Albany, New York (in part): "I am deeply interested to learn of the appointment of my good comrade, James M. Snyder of Troy, to succeed Loud on the Board of Trustees of the Bath Soldiers Home...." A very fine content letter regarding veterans affairs. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)



68 [LINCOLN, ABRAHAM]. GOURLAY, JEANNE (MRS. ROBERT STRUTHERS). Stage actress who played the part of Mary Meredith in *Our American Cousin* in the stage production at Ford's Theater during which Lincoln was assassinated. **Autograph Note Signed**, One page, Octavo. A fine content letter describing her blind daughter Effie's work for the New York Commission for the Blind. Signed "Mrs. Struthers." Overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$600-900)

69 [LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATES]. GREENE, ALICE A. Eyewitness to the historic debates between Abraham Lincoln and Senator Steven Douglas (1858) during which Lincoln, though he lost the senatorial election, emerged as an orator of national stature. **Autograph Manuscript Signed**, "A Tale of Olden Times," Ten pages, Quarto, Hamilton, Illinois, May 21, 1931. A very detailed eyewitness account of the debates.

Estimated Value (\$400-500)

70 [LINCOLN, ABRAHAM]. BRADLEY, THOMAS WILSON (1844-1920). Eyewitness to the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln; Union soldier; recipient of Congressional Medal of Honor "for Chancellorsville"; member of U.S. Congress from New York (1903-1913). **Autograph Manuscript Signed**, One page, Quarto, Walden, New York, Undated. Bradley lists his rank, the fact that he is a recipient of Medal of Honor, and the four instances in which he saw Lincoln: "...on march to Virginia, with Army of the Potomac, at Carver Hospital, carried from Ford Theater." Overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition.

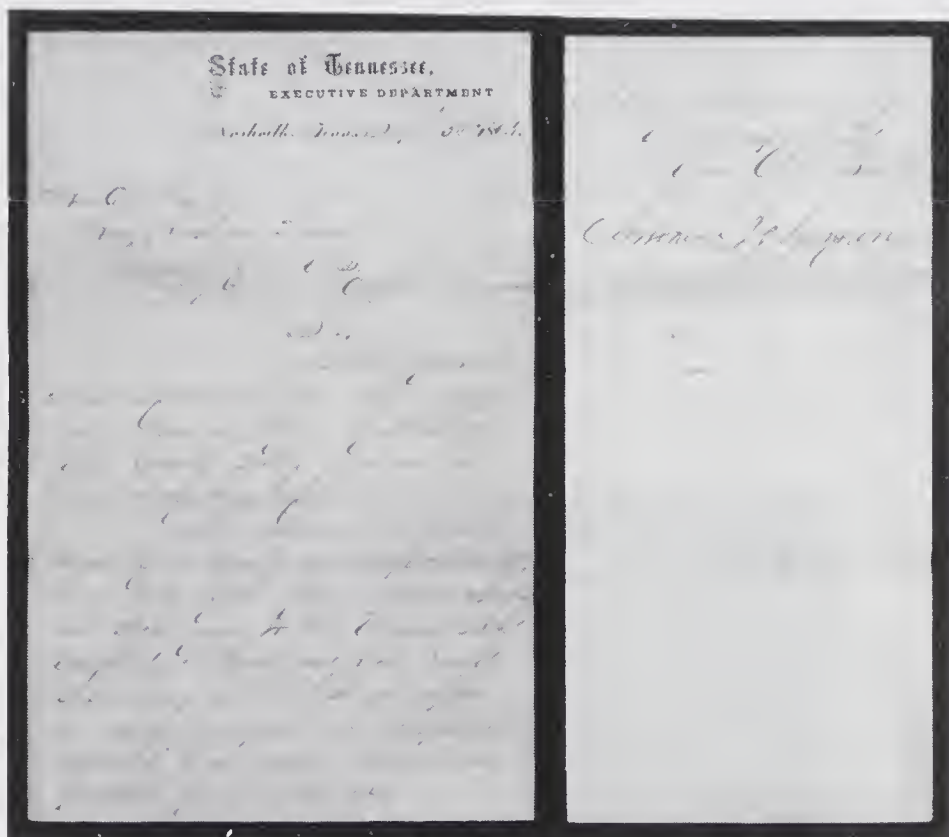
Estimated Value (\$300-400)

71 [LINCOLN, ABRAHAM]. MADDEN, JAMES H. (b. 1841). Associate of Abraham Lincoln (1858-1861). **Autograph Letter Signed**, Eight pages, Small Quarto, Cincinnati, Ohio, August 8, 1917. A superb content letter in which Madden writes to John E. Boos of his association with Lincoln from 1858 until Lincoln was inaugurated in 1861. A very unusual aspect of the letter is Madden's description of Lincoln's eye color: "...Most people imagine they were black. They were dark blue and the most beautiful blue I have ever seen...." Madden goes on to describe the incident which led to this discovery, and finally reminisces about Lincoln's departure from Springfield to Washington, after which he never saw him again. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

72 JOHNSON, ANDREW (1808-1875). 17th President of the United States. **Autograph Letter Signed**, "A. Johnson," One half page, Quarto, "House of Reps.," April 5, 1850. Andrew Johnson writes to J. B. Boyd, who was searching for Davey Crockett. Boyd had written Johnson wondering if Crockett still resided in Tennessee. Johnson writes back on the verso of the letter he had received from Boyd, "I do not live in the eastern part of the State. I learned from one of my colleague sitting by me that John W. Crockett son of David Crockett live in the city of New Orleans L.A." On a thin blue leaf with many creases, but overall quite good. Interesting Crockett association.

Estimated Value (\$500-600)

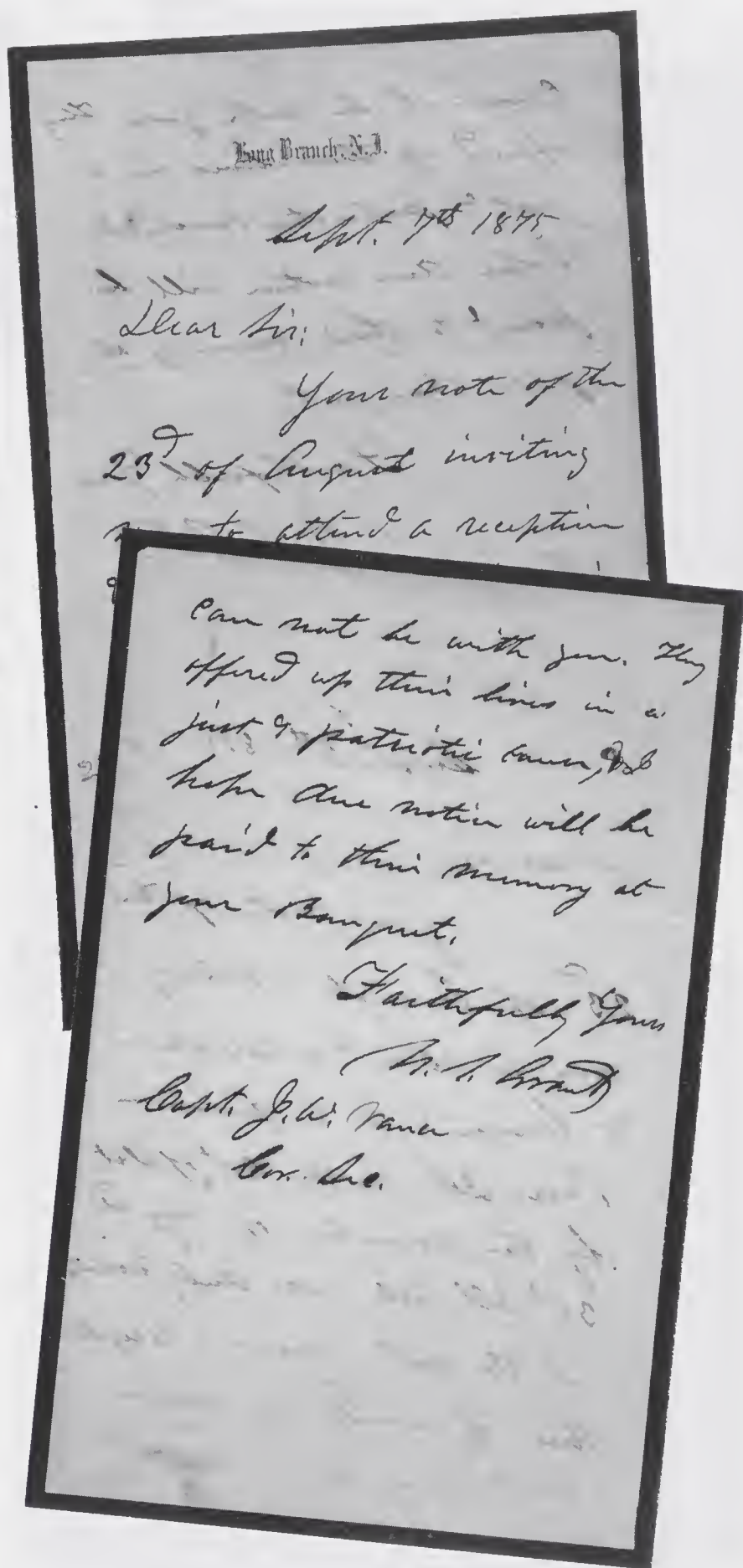


72A JOHNSON, ANDREW (1808-1875). 17th President of the U.S. (1865-1869). Vice-President (March-April, 1865) under Abraham Lincoln, succeeding to the Presidency on Lincoln's death by assassination (April 14, 1865). Sworn in on April 15, 1865. Previous to his Presidency, was Governor of Tennessee (1853-57), U.S. Senator from Tennessee (1857-62), and Military Governor of Tennessee (1862-64). Differences between Congress and the President with regard to reconstruction policies led to impeachment proceedings (1868); he was acquitted.

LS FROM TENNESSEE MILITARY GOVERNOR (& VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE) ANDREW JOHNSON TO PRESIDENT ABRAHAM LINCOLN

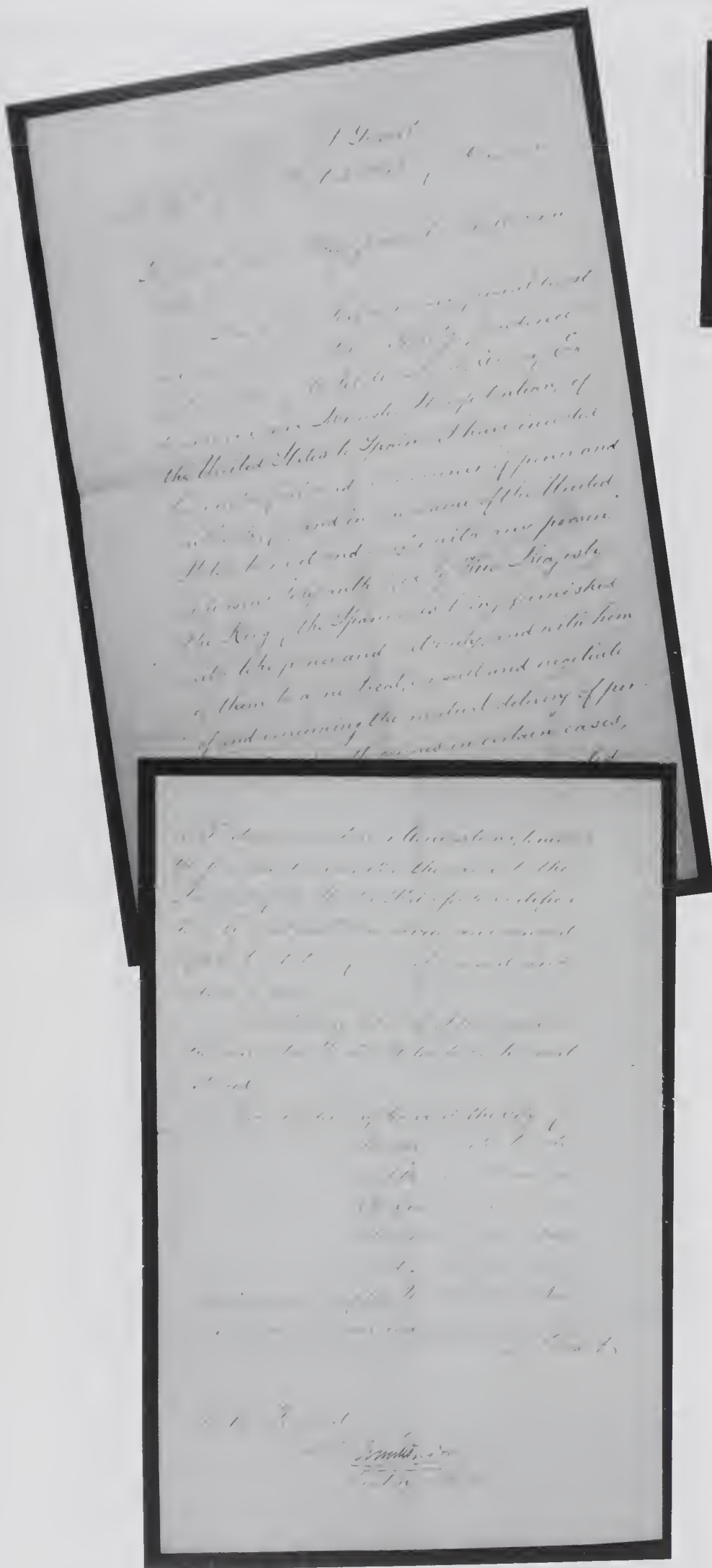
Letter Signed, on State of Tennessee, Executive Department, Imprinted stationery, One full page (the closing and Johnson's bold signature are on verso), Octavo, Nashville, Tennessee, September 30, 1864. Written to "His Excellency, Hon. Abraham Lincoln President of the U.S., Washington, D.C." Johnson writes (in full): "Please permit me to introduce to you, Mr. Jean. Jos. Sears, a refugee from Morgan County Ala, and now a resident of this city. Mr. Sears is a gentleman of integrity and respectability, he is one of the few in that county who stood firm to the Union; any courtesy or kindness you may show him will be bestowed upon a worthy recipient, be appreciated by him, and confer a personal favor upon me. I have the honor to be Very Respectfully, Your Obed't. Serv't. Andrew Johnson Milt. Gov. Tenn." Written while Johnson was serving as Military Governor of Tennessee (1862-64). He had been appointed to the position by President Abraham Lincoln with orders to re-establish federal authority in the state and maintain peace and security pending restoration of civil government. During his tenure, Johnson forcefully rid the state, which had seceded from the Union on June 8, 1861, of Confederate influence. Three months before this letter, Johnson had already been nominated to replace Vice President Hannibal Hamlin on the November election ticket (Johnson, a pro-Union Southern Democrat, was chosen to balance the ticket). An interesting letter that confirms Johnson's strong pro-Union sympathies, as well as a wonderful association. Restored at folds. In fine condition. There are no known autographed letters signed by Andrew Johnson as President. This lovely letter is sure to stir some bidder excitement.

Estimated Value (\$3000-4000)



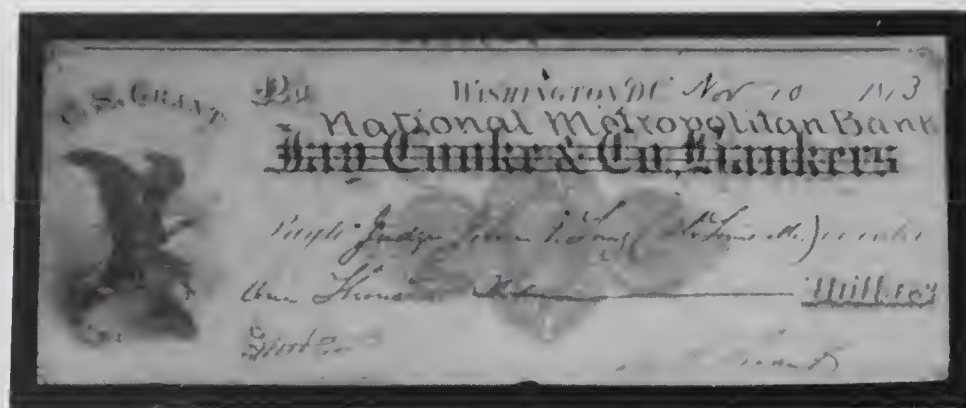
73 GRANT, ULYSSES S. (1822-1885). 18th President of the United States. **Autograph Letter Signed as President**, on printed Long Branch, N.J. personal stationery, Three pages, Octavo, Long Branch, New Jersey, September 7, 1875. Grant sends his regrets that he cannot attend a reception and banquet to be given in Paris, Illinois. This was a reunion of the 21st Illinois Volunteer soldiers who were under his command. In 1861, Grant was working as a clerk in his father's leather store in Galena, Illinois. When the Civil War broke out, the Governor of Illinois appointed Grant Colonel of the 21st Illinois Volunteers stationed in Missouri. Note the discrepancy here between Grant's recollections and the facts. (Grant has made another error in this letter, saying he cannot extend his stay until the 1st of August, when, in fact, he means the 21st of October). It was Grant's victory (and the first major Union victory) on February 16, 1862, after a four day siege at Ft. Donelson, Tennessee, that earned him his nickname "Unconditional Surrender Grant." In this letter Grant has only fond (though imprecise) memories of those soldiers who served under his command. A wonderful letter. With transmittal envelope, postmarked September 7th, addressed in Grant's hand. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)



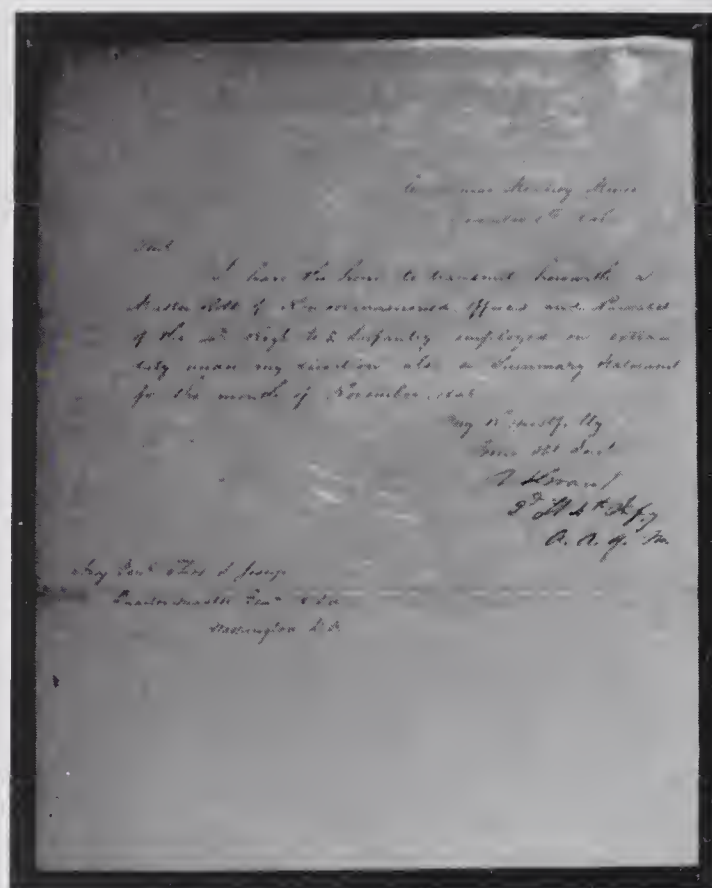
74 GRANT, ULYSSES S. Handsome Document Signed as President, Two full pages, Large Folio, Washington, November 28, 1876. The President appoints Caleb Cushing, Minister to Spain. This detailed document also outlines Cushing's powers and authority in dealing with Spain, including negotiating Treaties or Conventions, "transmitting the same to the President of the United States for his ratification, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate...." Countersigned by Secretary of State, Hamilton Fish. With a large paper seal. Extremely important document in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$2000-3000)



75 GRANT, ULYSSES S. Received surrender of Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox Court House (April 9, 1865). Attractive Partly-Printed Bank Check Signed "U.S. Grant" as President, drawn on the National Metropolitan Bank (the names of "Jay Cooke & Co. Bankers" at the top of the check have been carefully crossed-out), with U.S. Grant's name imprinted at the left above an eagle vignette. Washington, D.C., November 10, 1873. The check is made payable to "Judge John F. Long (St. Louis, Mo.)" in the amount of "One Thousand" Dollars. Bank cancellation holes in the center of the check do not touch the signature; otherwise, in very good condition.

Estimated Value (\$1400-1800)

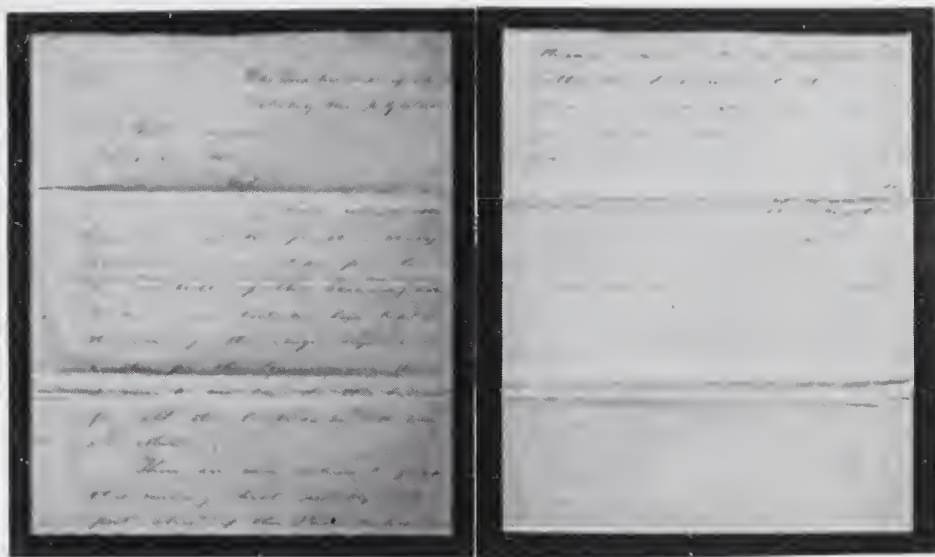


76 GRANT, ULYSSES S. Letter Signed, accomplished in manuscript, One page, Quarto, Camp Near Monterey, Mexico, December 1, 1846. A letter from Grant, written during the Mexican War, to Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Jesup, Quarter Master General, U.S.A., Washington, D.C. Signature and rank in Grant's own hand: "U.S. Grant, 2nd Lt. 4th Infy., A.A.Q.M." Grant writes: "I have the honor to transmit herewith a Muster Roll of Non commissioned officers and Privates of the 4th Regt. U.S. Infantry, employed on extra-duty under my direction, also, a Summary Statement for the month of November, 1846." Overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)

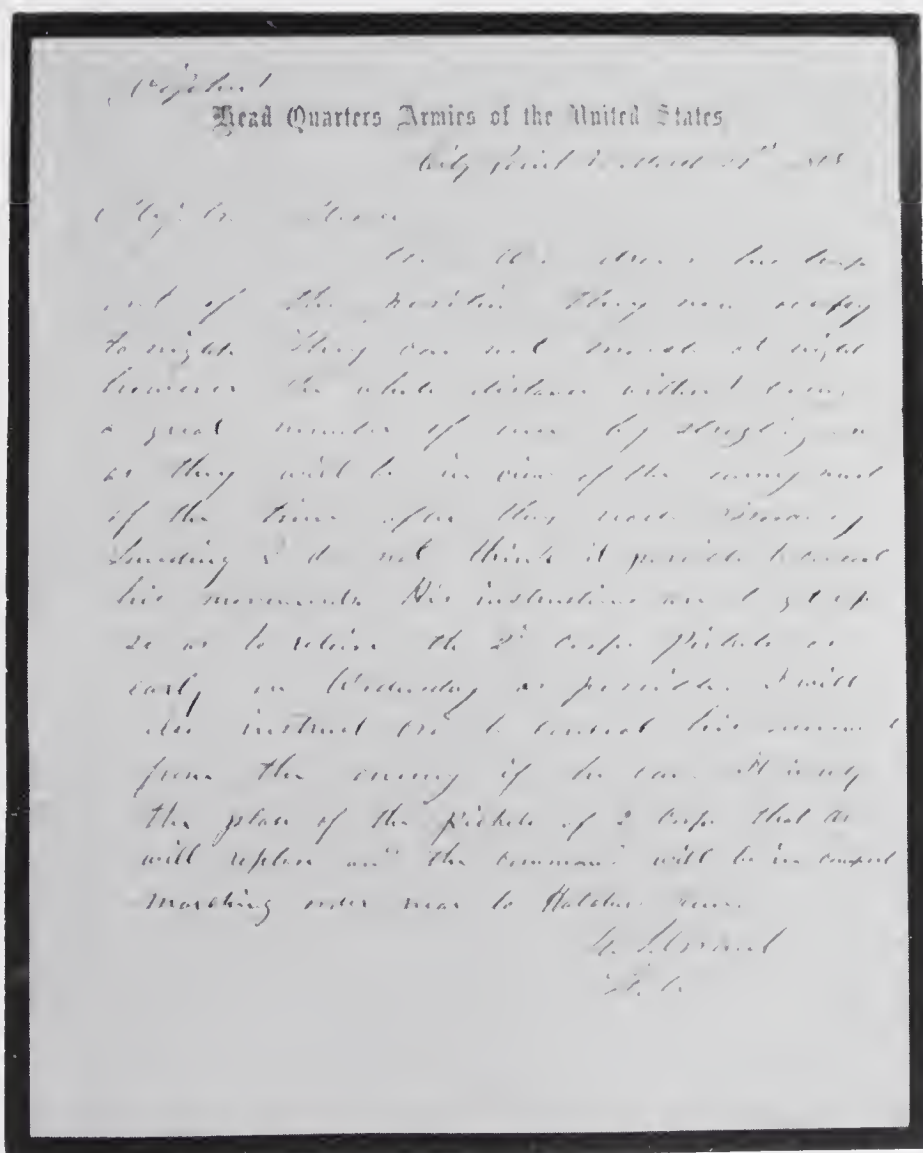
77 GRANT, ULYSSES S. Autograph Letter Signed, "U S Grant," One page, Quarto, City of Mexico, November 5, 1847. A short communication from Lieut. Grant to General George Gibson transmitting Grant's "Provision Return and Vouchers and a Summary Statement for the Month of October 1847." A date on the upper left hand corner "March 29/48" indicates the date this letter was received. Very unusual item in excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$400-500)



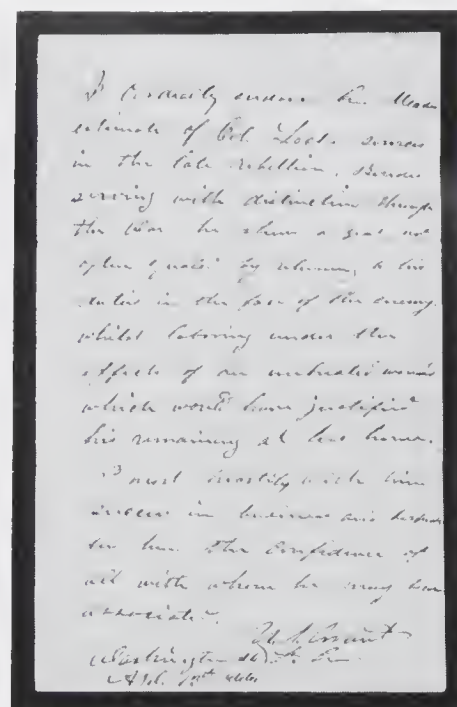
78 GRANT, ULYSSES S. Commander of the Union Army during the Civil War. **Autograph Letter Signed**, Two pages, Quarto, Headquarters, Department of the Tennessee, Vicksburg, Mississippi, July 21, 1863. Just over two weeks after the capture of Vicksburg (July 4, 1863), Major General Grant writes to **COLONEL BINGHAM** (Chief Quartermaster of the depot at Nashville, Tennessee) "I have relieved Mr. Livermore of his functions as Negro Commissioner and taken from him the control of the Steamer Potter. It seems one boat has been kept for the use of the negro regiments and another for the Commissioners. One it seems to me can do the business for all the contrabands both soldiers and others..." An excellent war-date letter. In fine condition. Handsomely framed with engraving and bronze medal of Grant.

Estimated Value (\$3000-4000)



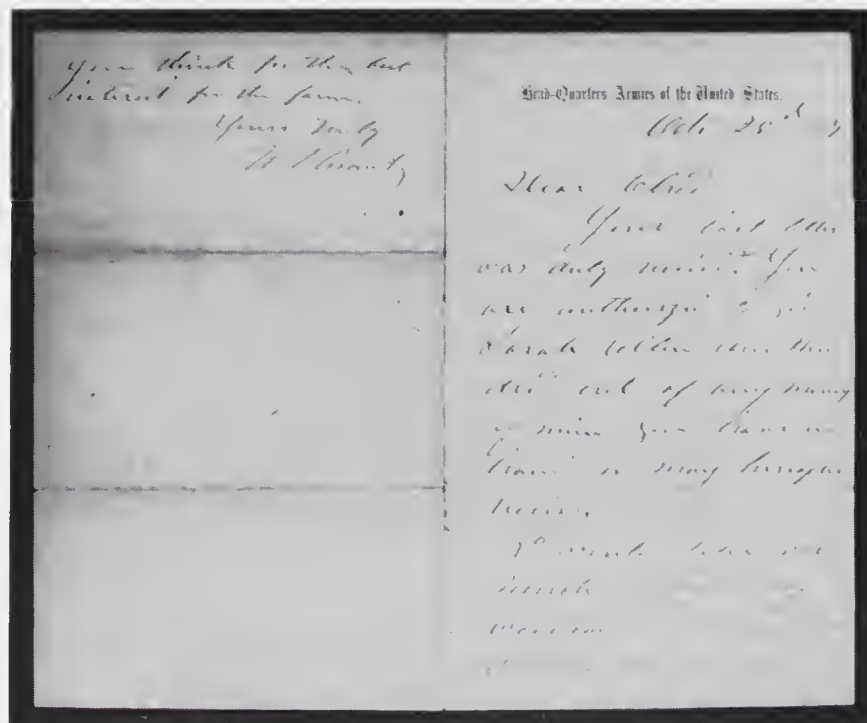
79 GRANT, ULYSSES S. **Autograph Letter Signed** ("U.S. Grant"), One Page, Quarto, City Point, Va., March 27, 1865. To Major General George G. Meade. General Grant, reporting on the movements of General Edward Ord's troops, sent to relieve the 2nd Corps, reports "They cannot march at night however the whole distance without losing a great number of men by straggling and as they will be in view of the enemy most of the time after reaching Broadway Landing I do not think it possible to conceal his movements." A choice fine condition ALS.

Estimated Value (\$3000-4000)



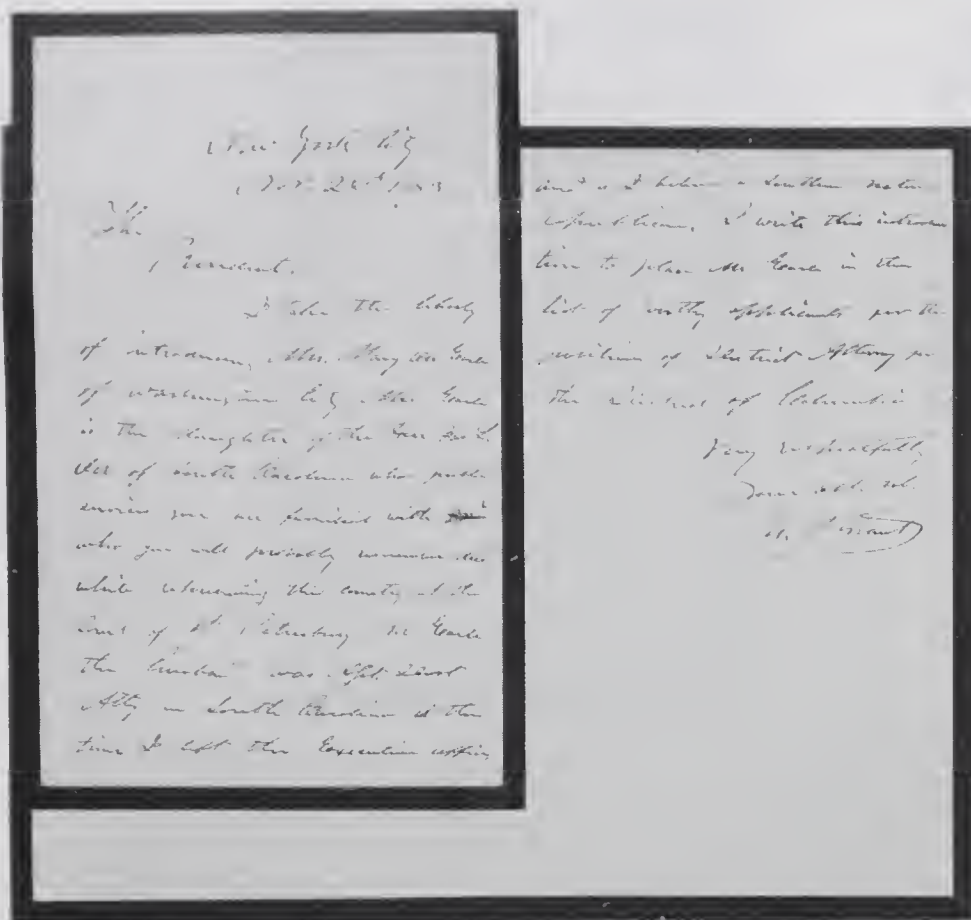
80 GRANT, ULYSSES S. **Autograph Letter Signed** "U.S. Grant," as Lt. General, One page, Octavo, Washington, D.C., April 13, 1866. Grant writes a letter of recommendation for General **George G. Meade** (1815-1872), who, as **Commander of the Army of the Potomac**, won the **Battle of Gettysburg** (July, 1863). Grant writes about Meade, who, though he won the battle, was criticized for not following up on his victory (in part): "Besides serving with distinction through the War he showed a zeal not often equaled by returning to his duties, in the face of the enemy, whilst laboring under the effects of an unhealed wound which would have justified his remaining at his home." Boldly signed, "U.S. Grant, Lt. Gen..." Great association. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$2000-3000)



81 GRANT, ULYSSES S. **Autograph Letter Signed** "U. S. Grant," on printed letterhead of "Head-Quarters, Armies of the United States," 3¼ pages, Octavo, October 25, 1867. Grant writes to "Dear Elrod" about some real estate owned by Grant and the collection of rents to make repairs; "...I don't expect to draw any money from the land but to spend on it all it will make, and more too, for years..." Some slight spotting and minor tape repairs, otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$500-700)



82 GRANT, ULYSSES S. Autograph Letter Signed, "U. S. Grant," 1½ Pages, Octavo, New York City, November 28, 1883. Grant writes to "The President" (Chester Arthur). Grant writes a letter of introduction and recommendation for a Mr. Earl, and asks that he be put on "...the list of worthy applicants for the position of District Attorney for the District of Columbia." Extremely slight show through on the verso of the first sheet, and some light smudging, but quite fine.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1200)

83 HAYES, RUTHERFORD (1822-1893). 19th President of the U.S. Document Signed as President, One page, Quarto, Washington, May 1, 1880. The document is a warrant for the pardon of John J. Martin. Very fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$250-350)

84 HAYES, RUTHERFORD B. Executive Mansion Card Signed as President, approx. 2" x 4", Washington. Overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition. Framed.

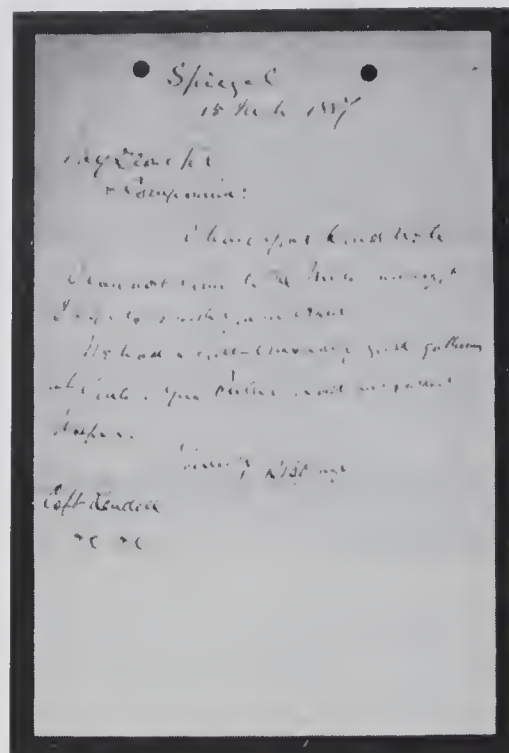
Estimated Value (\$150-200)

85 HAYES, RUTHERFORD B. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Quarto, Columbus, Ohio, August 14, 1876. Republican Presidential Nominee Hayes writes to former New York Governor E.D. Morgan to introduce James Quay Howard. Howard had just written a campaign biography of Hayes, and hoped to get a job on the editorial staff of the New York Times. "Mr J. Q. Howard, formerly connected with the bars of this state, a very able political writer...has written to Mr. Jones of the N.Y. Times with a view to an employment of that paper during the campaign...You will oblige me if you will call attention to this in the right quarter." On lined paper. Fine.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)

85A HAYES, RUTHERFORD B. (1822-1893). 19th President of the U.S. (1877- 1881). Previous to his presidency, served with the Union Army through the Civil War, then was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives (1865-67), and served as Governor of Ohio (1868-72 and 1876-77). Close election with Democratic opponent Samuel Tilden, who received 51% of the popular vote, though Hayes was declared winner by electoral vote of 185 to 184. (Hayes was the first President to lose the popular vote, though emerge victorious due to the electoral vote.) Renounced a second term and retired happily. **Printed Presidential Pardon Signed as President,** One page, Quarto, Washington, December 6, 1877. The pardon, printed with a cursive script handwriting states: "I hereby authorize and, direct the Secretary of State to affix the Seal of the United States to a warrant for the pardon of Michael F. Gallagher, dated this day and signed by me, and for so doing this shall be his warrant. R.B. Hayes." In fine condition. Exquisitely framed with a portrait of Hayes and a U.S. mint medal.

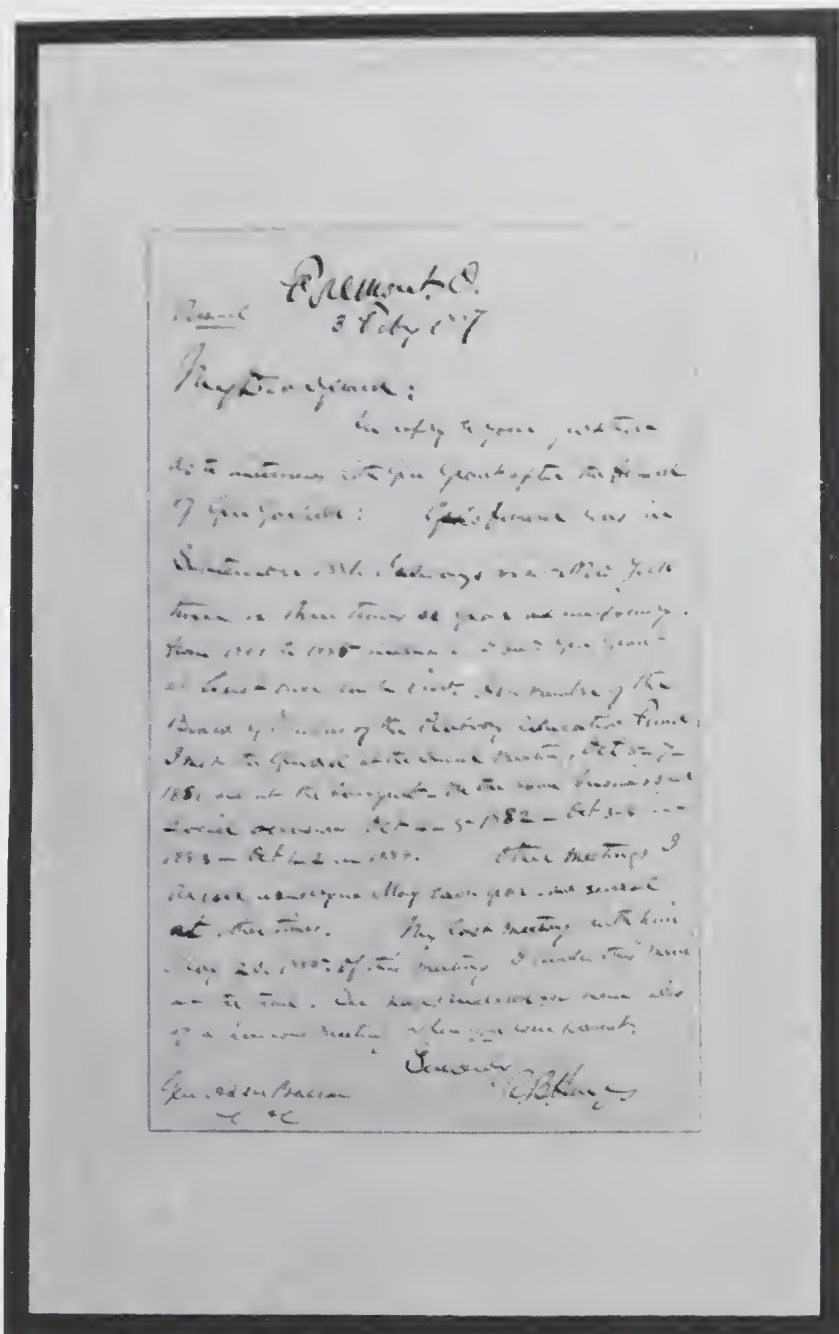
Estimated Value (\$600-900)



86 HAYES, RUTHERFORD B. Autograph Letter Signed, "R.B. Hayes," One page, Octavo, Spiegel, March 15, 1884. Hayes writes to Capt. Kendall and says, (in full), "I have your kind note. I can not come to the Mrch meeting, but I hope to be with you in April. We had a good—unusually good gathering at Crete (?). Gen. Fuller read an excellent paper." Two punch holes at the top of the letter, not affecting any content. A very clean and fine item.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

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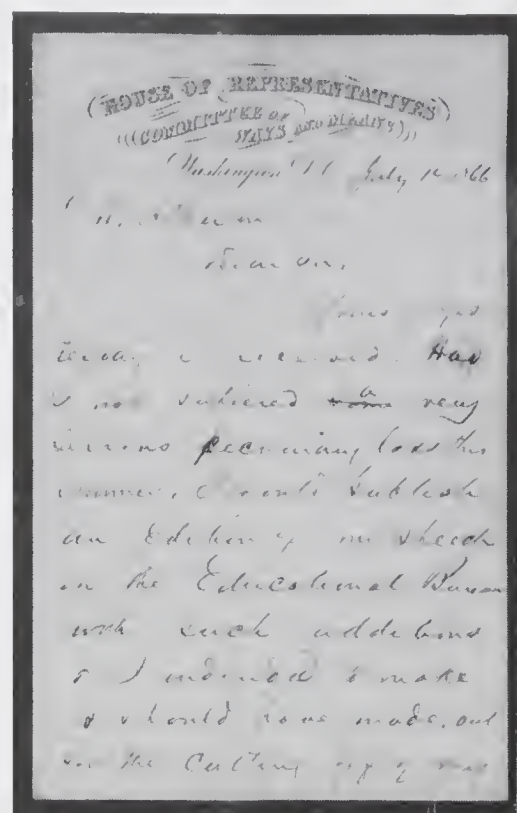


87 HAYES, RUTHERFORD B. Autograph Letter Signed ("R.B. Hayes"), One page, Small Quarto (5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " x 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "), Fremont, O., February 3, 1887. To General Adam Badeau, aide to Grant during the war, in response to his request for information on his interviews with Grant after the funeral of Gen. Garfield, for Badeau's book "Grant in Peacetime." Hayes writes that he met with Grant two or three times a year whenever he visited New York and their last meeting was on May 30, 1885. He refers to a memo sent with the letter that records this last meeting. (Memo not included). Fine condition. Framed on a mounting sheet.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1200)

88 HAYES, RUTHERFORD. GARFIELD, JAMES A. (1831-1881). 20th President of the United States. **McKINLEY, WILLIAM.** (1843-1901). 25th President of the United States. Various Signatures in an autograph album containing more than 500 signatures of presidents, generals and congressmen, most signed in Washington during the spring of 1880. Hayes signs as President along with his cabinet. Signatures of the Supreme Court, headed by Chief Justice M. R. Waite are included. The Quarto album is bound in red leather, cover somewhat worn, and spine defective, but inside is clean and fine.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)



89 GARFIELD, JAMES A. Autograph Letter Signed, "J. A. Garfield," on "House of Representatives Committee of Ways and Means" letterhead, Two Full Pages, Octavo, Washington D.C., July 14, 1866. Garfield writes to G. W. Artherton regarding the passing of a bill in the Senate, and the possible publication of an Edition of his speech "in the Educational Bureau." Written on lined paper which has remained remarkably fine.

Estimated Value (\$500-700)

March 23 '86 /
 Dear John Sherman
 I learn from the P.M. General that the name of M.C. Woodworth has been sent in to the Senate for Post Master at Warren Trumbull Co. Ohio. It is only another evidence that the President is unwilling to listen to the wishes of the people. Dr. Woodworth came here with a letter from Mr. McConnell, whom the Senate lately rejected as nominee for Assessor of the 19th Dist. - and a petition signed by several Democrats and a few old acquaintances and on the strength of an old acquaintance with Mr. Johnson, who succeeded in getting his name sent in to the Senate. There was on file in the P.O. Dept. a petition signed by over forty of the best men of Warren asking for the ap-

pointment of Henry H. Townsend a soldier, and yesterday you gave another petition signed by 120 more of the leading citizens asking also for Townsend's appointment. In the letter accompanying this petition Judge Kinsman says: "much feeling has grown out of the action and application of Dr. Woodworth for the office. His appointment would not be much better received than the continuance of Pahn." I have received many letters and telegrams protesting against the appointment of Woodworth - and I therefore respectfully recommend that his nomination be rejected by the Senate.
 Very Respectfully
 J. A. Garfield

89A GARFIELD, JAMES A. (1831-1881). 20th President of the U.S. (March 4-September 19, 1881). Served in the Union Army during the Civil War (from August, 1861 to December, 1863), rising from Lieutenant Colonel to Major General. Then served as U.S. Representative from Ohio (1863-80), acting as Republican minority leader from 1876. Elected to the Senate in 1880, but declined the seat following his election as President. Assassinated on July 2, 1881 by Charles Guiteau; died on September 19, 1881. Garfield's Vice-President Chester A. Arthur (who served March-September, 1881) succeeded to the Presidency. Wonderful Autograph Letter Signed "J.A. Garfield," on printed House of Representatives, Committee of Ways and Means, blue-lined stationery, Two pages, Quarto, Washington, D.C., March 23, 1867. Written to John Sherman (1823-1900), U.S. Senator from Ohio (1861-77 & 1881-97), and later Secretary of the Treasury (1877-81) under Hayes (served 1877-81) & Secretary of State (1897-98) under McKinley (served 1897-1901). Garfield writes (in full):

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Written during the Johnson administration (1865-69) when Garfield was a member of the Ways and Means Committee, this indignant letter from one Ohio politician (Garfield—a U.S. Representative) to another (Sherman—a U.S. Senator) contains Garfield's protests against what he considers the improper appointment of Woodworth to the position of Post Master in a small Ohio county over the appointment of a Civil War veteran who has properly had his name supported by citizen petition. Perhaps Garfield is somewhat motivated by the fact that, before entering Congress as a representative, he himself saw service in the Civil War at Shiloh. Garfield strongly implicates President Johnson in the spoils system he is denouncing here with the strong statement that he "is unwilling to listen to the wishes of the people," for it appears that Woodworth was able to bypass all the requirements in getting his name sent to the Senate.

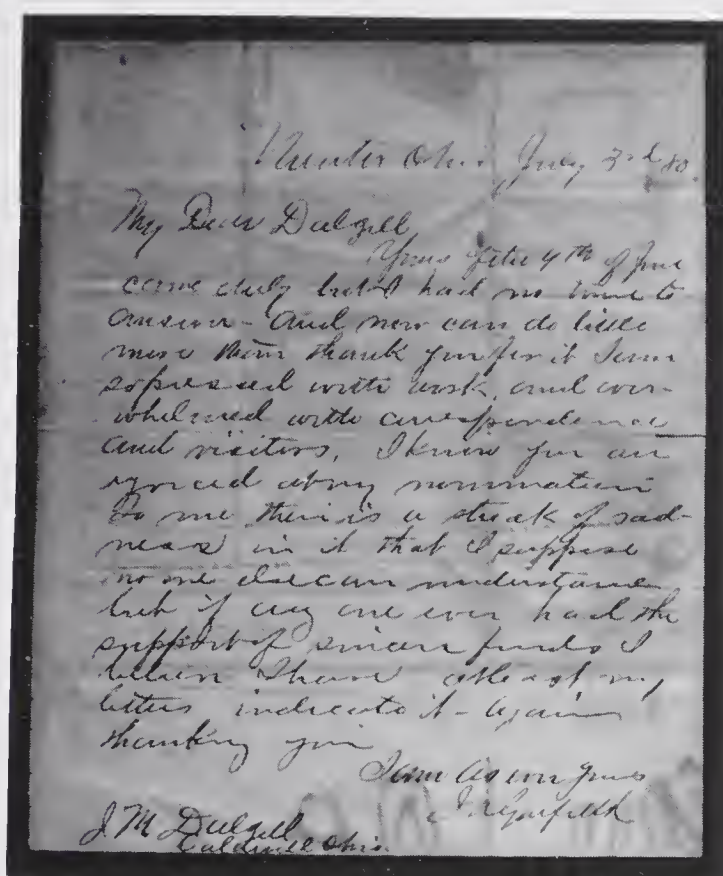
It is interesting to note that exactly 14 years after the date of this letter, Garfield assumed the Presidency—his short administration somewhat preoccupied with issues relating to high government bribery and patronage. First, there were his continuing struggles over patronage with Roscoe Conkling, Senator from New York (1867-81) and N.Y. party boss, whose "Stalwart" Republicans backed General Grant at the Republican Convention in 1880 against candidate-Senator James G. Blaine's "Half-Breeds." At the convention, the two opposing factions compromised and agreed on candidate Garfield on the 36th ballot, if Conkling could have Chester A. Arthur (already given the post of Collector of Customs for the Port of New York thanks to Conkling's patronage) as the Vice-Presidential candidate. As President, Garfield was eventually victorious in breaking Conkling's grip on the party. Second, in the first week of his presidency, Garfield exposed the Star Route Scandal. Various officials, including Senator Stephen Dorsey and 2nd Ass't. Postmaster General Thomas Brady, were implicated for accepting bribes in the awarding of mail route contracts. As the above letter exhibits, Garfield throughout his political career, was adamant about exposing scandalous and corrupt civil service practices.

One final note: Garfield's assassination on July 2, 1881 was directly related to the battles he had fought against corruption in his short administration. Charles Guiteau, his assassin, screamed "I am a Stalwart and Arthur will be President!" as he shot Garfield in the back. Guiteau was a Stalwart who expected a small job after Republicans won the national elections. However, he had not been offered any position, and stirred up by Conkling's ugly fight over Garfield's appointment of Blaine as Secretary of State (a Half-Breed victory), Guiteau blamed Garfield for his unemployment.

Estimated Value (\$2500-3500)

90 GARFIELD, JAMES A. Autograph Letter Signed, "J A Garfield," on imprinted House of Representatives stationery, One page, Octavo, Washington, D.C., April 7, 1879. Garfield writes to thank his recipient for a kind note, "You will be glad to know that not less than 4 letters of the same import have come to me on the same subject." Tape repairs at folds on verso, some minor spotting, else fine.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)



91 GARFIELD, JAMES. Autograph Letter Signed "J A Garfield," One page, Quarto, Mentor, Ohio, July 3, 1880. Garfield writes to his friend James M. Dalzell. Excellent content regarding Garfield's nomination as Republican standard-bearer at the Republican Convention; "I know you are rejoiced at my nomination,..." Garfield goes on to say that his "dark horse" victory on the thirty-sixth ballot seems hollow to him. "To me there is a streak of sadness in it that I suppose no one else can understand but if any one ever had the support of sincere friends I believe I have..." Scattered foxing and staining mainly in the margins, otherwise in good condition. With a handsome profile engraving of Garfield.

Estimated Value (\$1500-2000)

92 GARFIELD, JAMES A. Autograph Letter Signed "J.A. Garfield," One page, Octavo, Mentor, Ohio, September 25, 1880. Garfield writes to Colonel N. Smith a provocative political letter. "Your Representative and my Comrade and friend Hon. C.G. Williams, has given our people such a taste of his quality as a Speaker, that they want him to help us on the Stump all he can before our October Election..." Some light staining throughout, otherwise fine. Scarce.

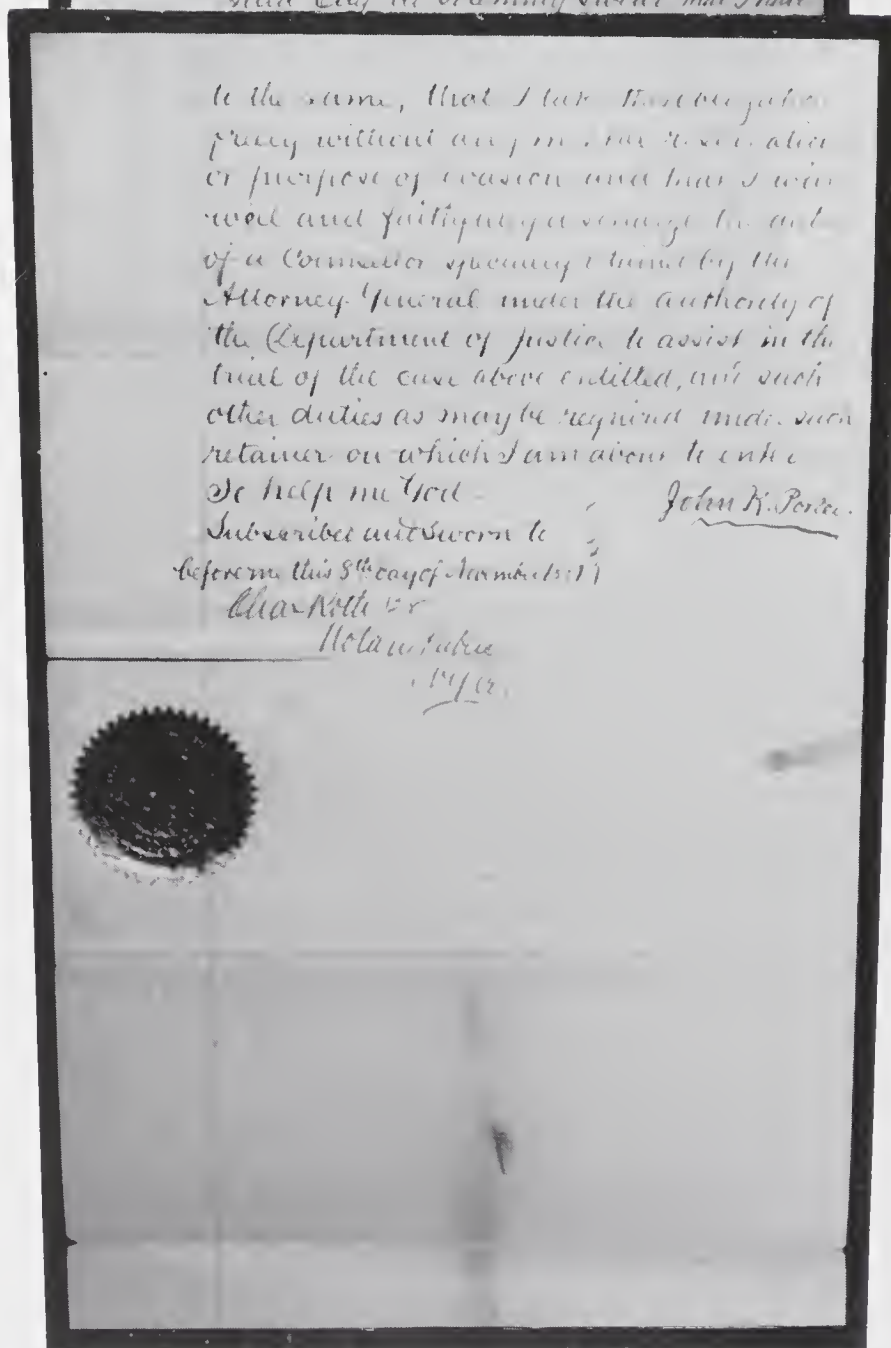
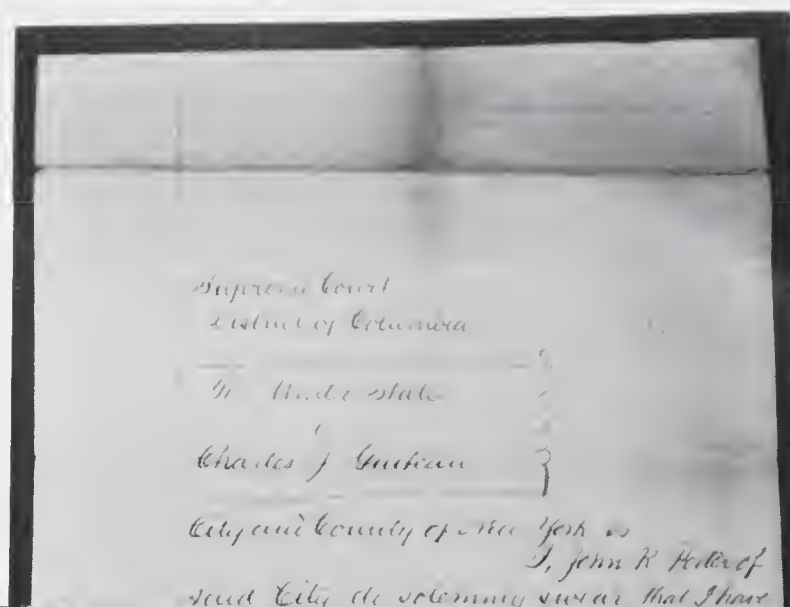
Estimated Value (\$800-1000)

93 GARFIELD, JAMES A. Autograph Letter Signed "J.A. Garfield," One page, Quarto, Mentor, Ohio, November 1, 1880. Garfield writes to Mr. J.P. McCaskey in response to a letter that McCaskey had sent to him: "The General Barnum to whom you refer as having been present at the business meeting of the Army of the Cumberland at Washington is not the General Barnum of Connecticut but General Barnum of New York." This letter is generally in good condition although there are some ink smears, a split at one of the vertical folds, and a small 1/4" tear at the bottom. Accompanied by the original envelope addressed by Garfield.

Estimated Value (\$400-600)

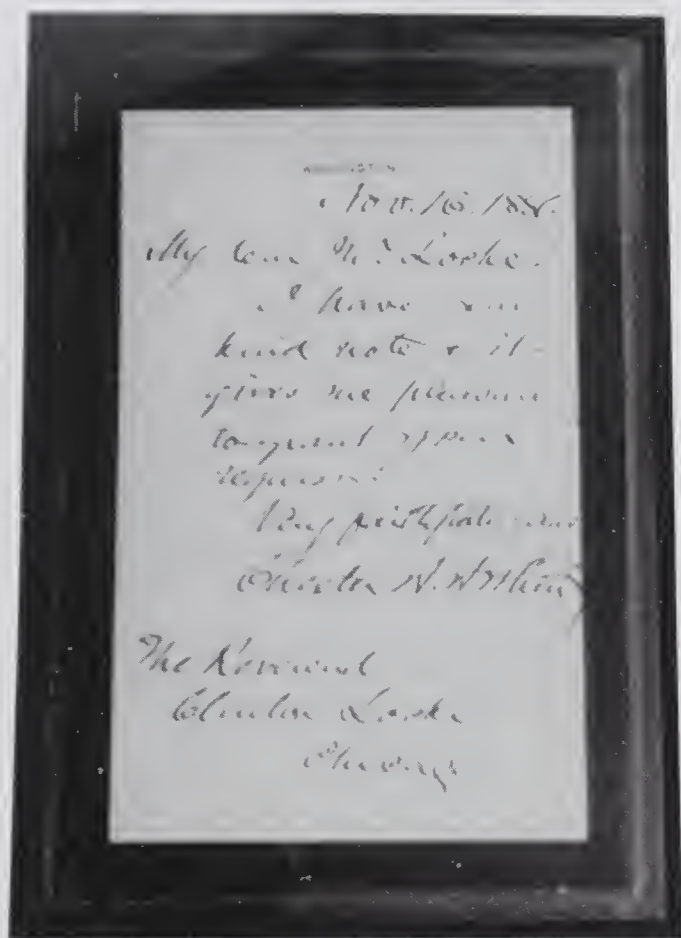
94 GARFIELD, JAMES A. Letter Signed "J.A. Garfield," One page, Octavo, Mentor, Ohio, November 10, 1880. Accomplished in another hand, to Harry M. Smith, Esq., in full: "Dear Sir: Accept my thanks for your kind congratulations in letter of Nov 4th, 1880. Very Truly Yours." Tape reinforcement on one of the folds on verso, otherwise very fine.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)



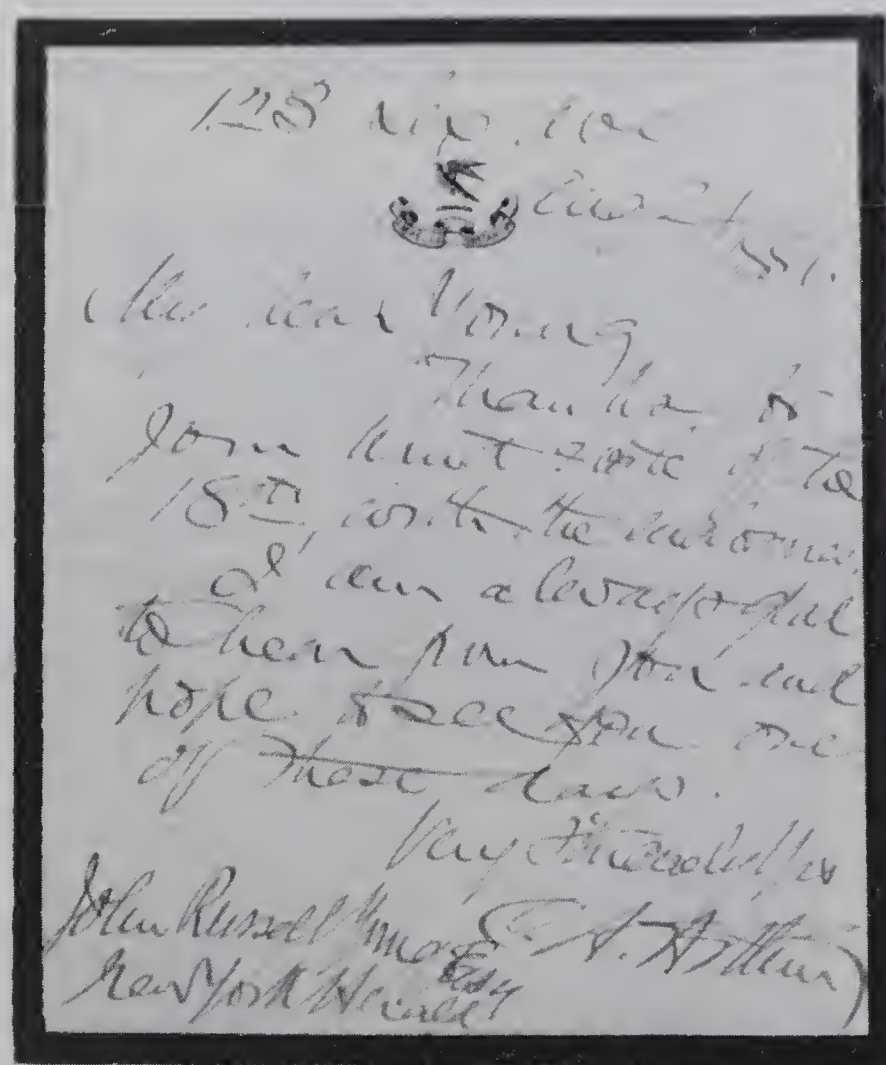
95 [JAMES A. GARFIELD]. PORTER, JOHN K. Special Prosecutor selected by Dept. of Justice to prosecute Charles J. Guiteau for the murder of James A. Garfield (1831-81), 20th President of the United States. Legal Document Signed "John K. Porter," Two pages, Legal folio, November 8, 1881. The document, written in a clear & legible secretarial hand, consists of Porter's actual oath to conduct the prosecution in the case of The United States vs. Charles J. Guiteau in a fair and legal manner. Porter boldly signs his name at the conclusion of the document, after the final words: "...I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of Counsellor specially retained by the Attorney—General under the authority of the Department of Justice to assist in the trial of the case above entitled, and such other duties as may be required under such retainer, on which I am about to enter—So help me God." Sworn to and signed in the presence of a Notary Public for New York County, who signs the document and attaches his seal. Separation at one horizontal fold. Otherwise, in fine condition. A most historic document!

Estimated Value (\$4000-5000)



96 ARTHUR, CHESTER A. (1829-1886). 21st President of the U.S. (1881-1885). Assumed presidency (September 20, 1881) after assassination of James Garfield on July 2, 1881. **Autograph Letter Signed as President**, on black-bordered letterhead ("WASHINGTON."), One page, Octavo, November 16, 1881. Written to "The Reverend Clinton Locke, Chicago." Arthur writes (in full): "My dear Mr. Locke. I have your kind note & it gives me pleasure to grant your request. Very faithfully Yours Chester A. Arthur" Chester A. Arthur is rare in ALS as President. An attractive document, in excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$3000-4000)



97 ARTHUR, CHESTER. **Autograph Letter Signed as Vice President**, on black-bordered "Impelle Obstantia" letterhead, One page, Octavo, August 24, 1881. Arthur writes to John Russell Young of *The New York Herald* thanking him for his recent note and enclosures. Written after President Garfield's assassination (July 2, 1881) and one month prior to Arthur's assumption of the Presidency on September 20. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$800-1000)

98 ARTHUR, CHESTER. **Autograph Letter Signed ("C. A. Arthur")**, One page, Small Octavo, 123 Lex Ave [New York?], June 29, no year. To George Jones. Note on a black bordered personal card with regard to an upcoming dinner. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$500-600)

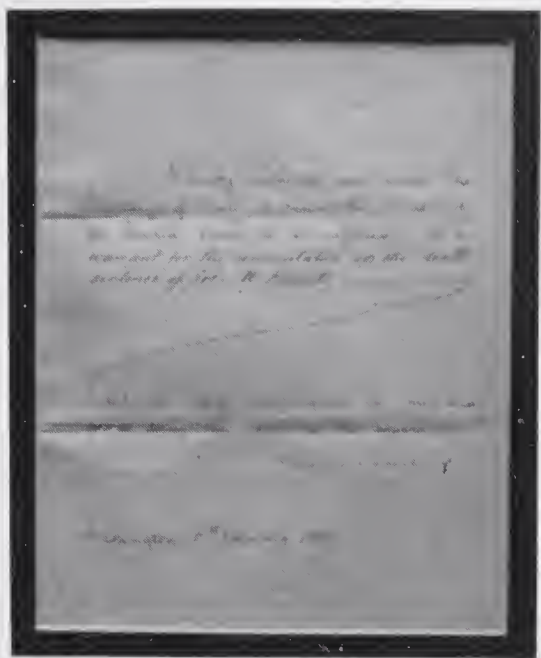
99 ARTHUR, CHESTER A. **Partly-Printed Document Signed**, One page, Oblong Quarto, Custom House, New York, May, 1875. The document, signed when Arthur was a Collector, is a receipt for distributive shares of Seizure No. 1059 in the matter of 4 barrels of molasses. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

Mail your bid sheet early!

100 CLEVELAND, GROVER (1837-1908). 22nd and 24th President of the United States. **Autograph Note Signed as 22nd President "G.C."** on one page Autograph Letter Signed by Alexander McDonald, Secretary of the Lynchburg [Virginia] Agricultural and Mechanical Society. President Cleveland writes (in full): "Answd. Aug 20—not certain etc. G.C." in blue pencil at upper left corner. McDonald's letter, dated August 17, 1887, on Lynchburg Agricultural and Mechanical Society letterhead, expresses the society's pleasure that Lynchburg will be among the communities visited by Cleveland on an upcoming tour. Overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$100-150)



101 CLEVELAND, GROVER. Document Signed as 22nd President, accomplished in manuscript, One page, $7\frac{1}{2} \times 9\frac{1}{2}$ ", Washington, January 5, 1887. The document states: "I hereby authorize and direct the Secretary of State to cause the seal of the United States to be affixed to a warrant for the commutation of the death sentence of John W. Parrott..." In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$500-600)

102 CLEVELAND, GROVER. Autograph Letter Signed as 24th President on Executive Mansion stationery, One page, Octavo, January 4, 1895. The President thanks the recipient "for the beautiful bear skin you kindly sent me. It is one of the finest I ever saw, and will serve as an ornament in my home...." Quite fine.

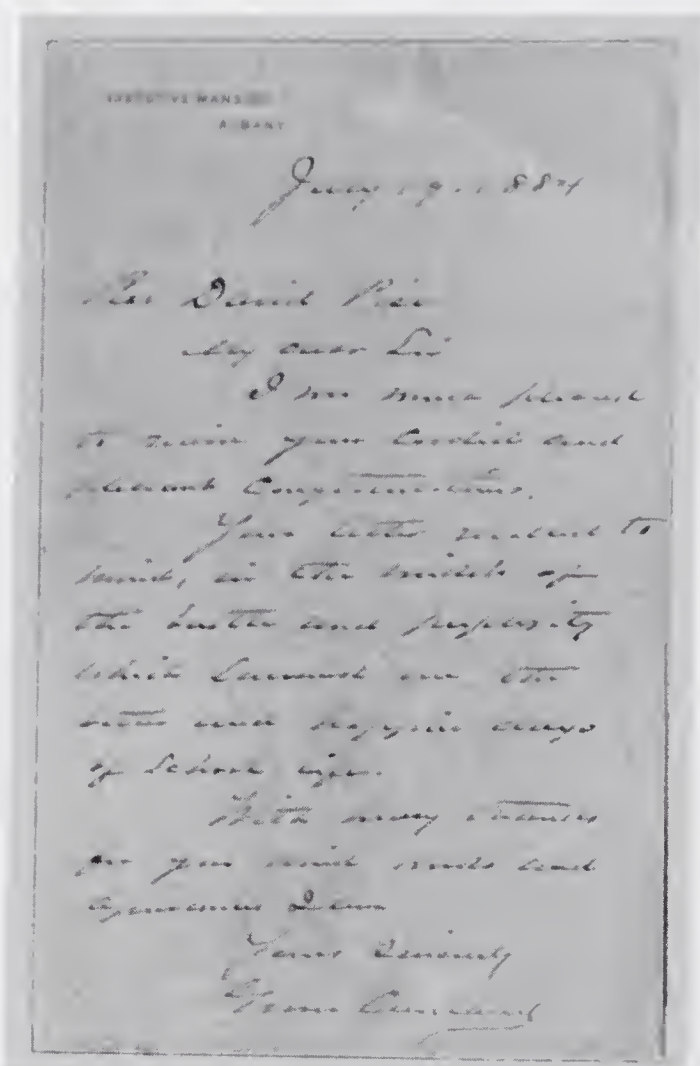
Estimated Value (\$700-900)

103 CLEVELAND, GROVER. Autograph Letter Signed, on letterhead of Cleveland & Bissell Counselors at Law, One page, Quarto, November 5, 1881. Cleveland writes to John W. Palmer thanking him for his offer of support; "I am informed that you are inclined to support me in my candidacy for mayor. And so I have taken the liberty of enclosing you some of my posters. Any effort you see fit to make in my behalf I shall fully appreciate." Interesting content during the early days of a successful political career. Very fine.

Estimated Value (\$400-600)

104 CLEVELAND, GROVER. Partly-printed Document Signed, $4\frac{1}{2}$ pages, Folio, November 25, 1881. Cleveland purchases a tract of land from his brother and sisters for one dollar whereby they "grant, remise, release and quit-claim..." the property to him. A lengthy document almost entirely in the hand of Cleveland in his capacity as a lawyer. On lined paper, with two signatures: one in the text, and another in an endorsement on the verso of the last page, where Cleveland has written "Ann Cleveland & others to Grover Cleveland. Deed, dated Nov. 25, 1881." Extremely good condition.

Estimated Value (\$400-600)



105 CLEVELAND, GROVER. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Octavo, Albany, [N.Y.], July 19, 1884. To Rev. David Pise, written on Executive Mansion of N.Y. stationery. In response to Rev. Pise's congratulations on his nomination for President one week earlier, Cleveland writes "Your letter called to mind, in the midst of the hustle and perplexity which surround me, the better and happier days of school life." Inlaid on larger leaf with integral blank. Fine condition.

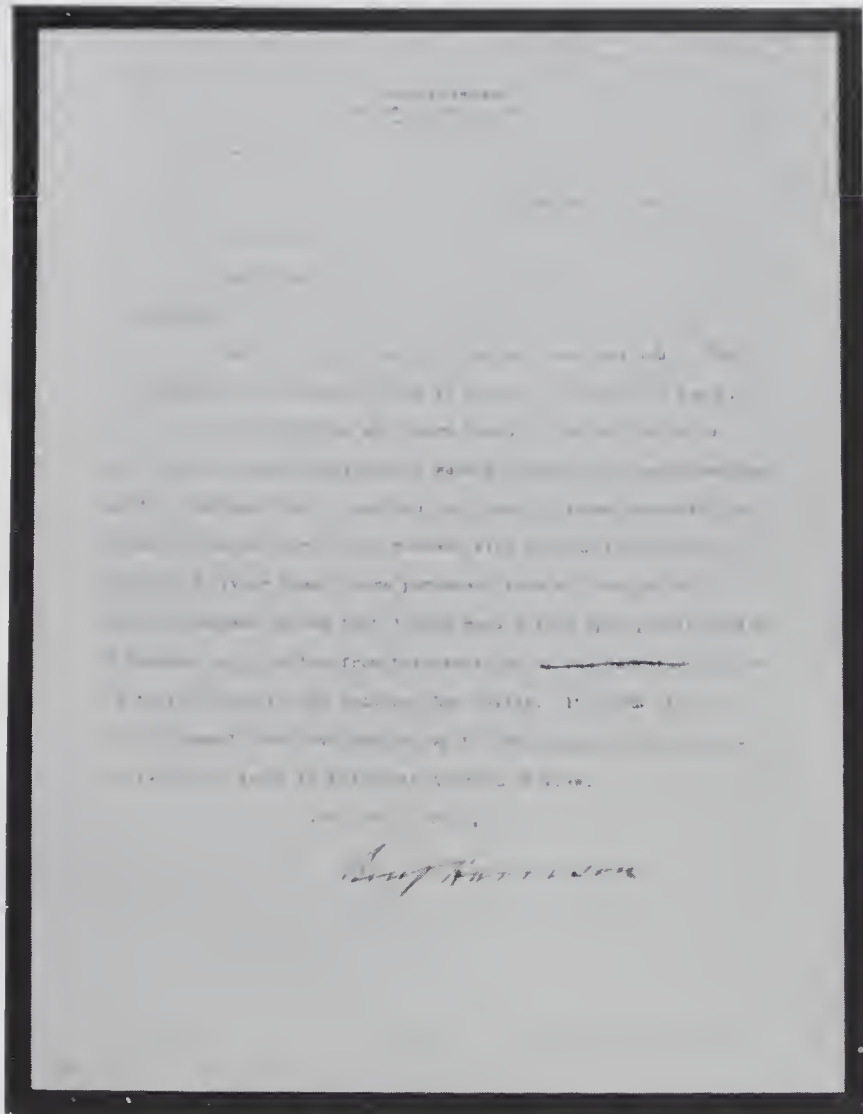
Estimated Value (\$400-600)

106 CLEVELAND, GROVER. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Octavo, Princeton, January 30, 1901. Cleveland writes: "Your letter of yesterday is at hand. I feel obliged to say in reply that I am not in position to justify my consideration of the purchase of the autograph you mention." Overall age toning and slightly smudged signature.

Estimated Value (\$150-200)

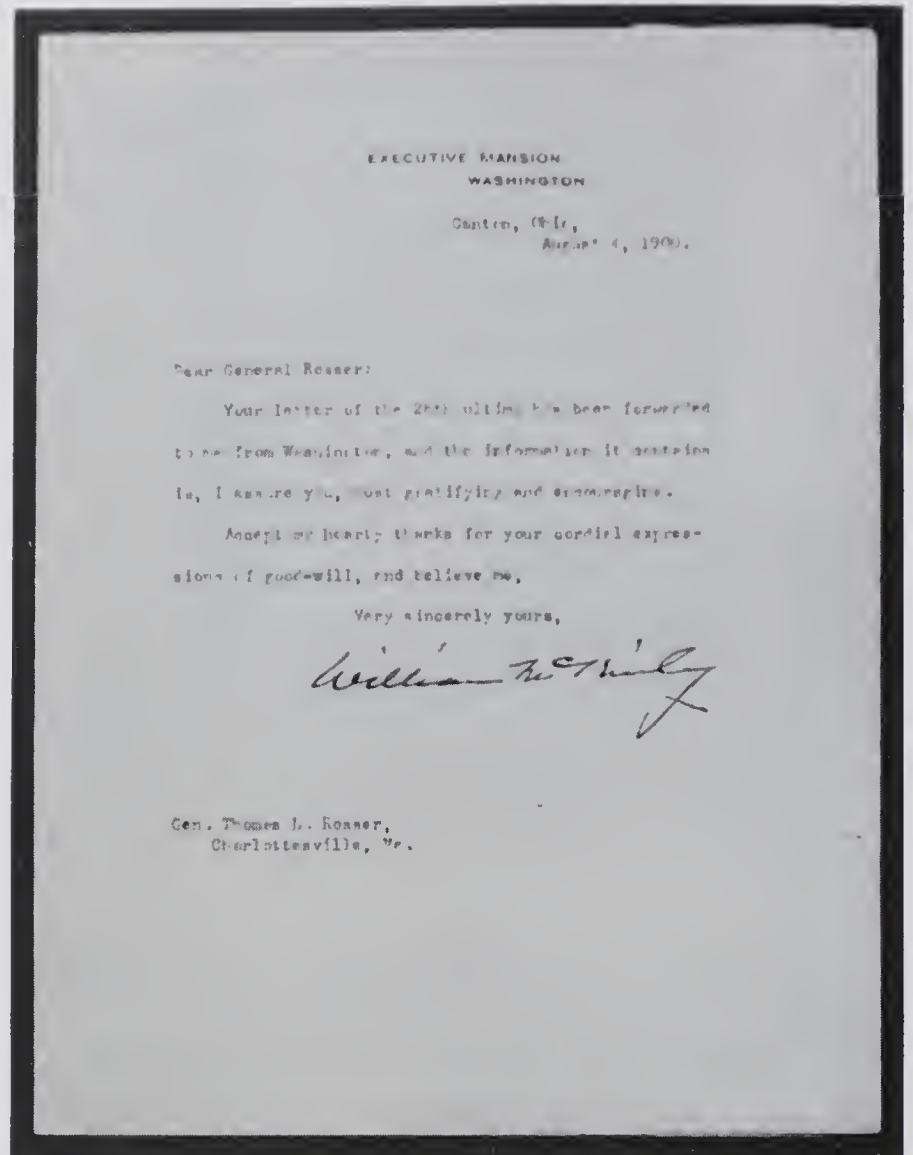
107 HARRISON, BENJAMIN (1833-1901). 23rd President of the U.S. Letter Signed, on United States Senate letterhead, One page, Octavo, December 17, 1883. Written to Hon. R.S. Taylor, c/o Gen'l Comstock, Army Building, N.Y. Harrison writes (in part): "You made a very good guess as to Russell's 'sweetheart' and he will be glad to know that you approve his Choice as enthusiastically." Very Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-500)



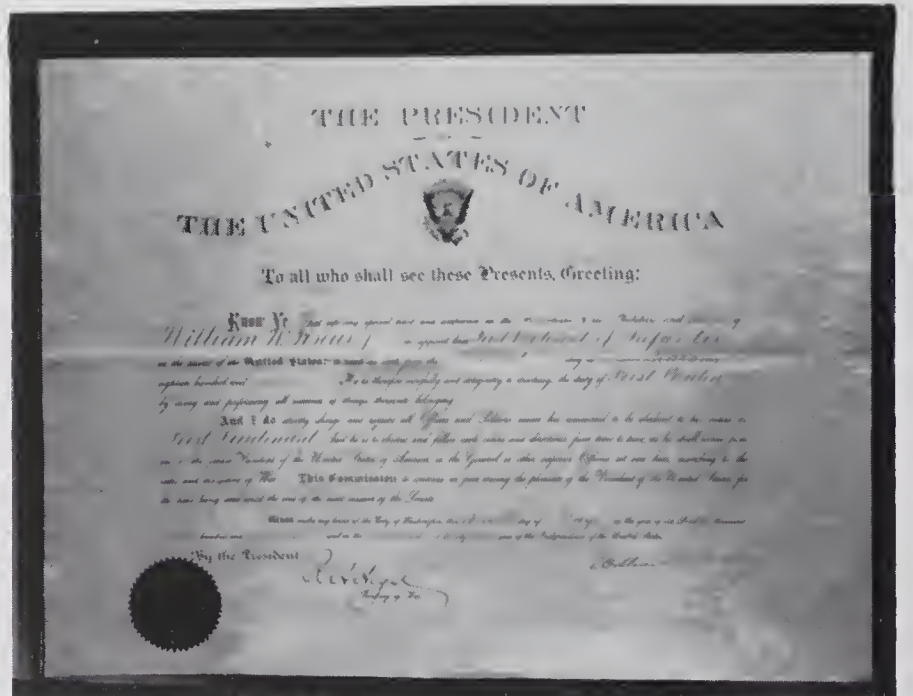
107A HARRISON, BENJAMIN. Typed Letter Signed ("Benj Harrison"), One page, Quarto, Indianapolis, Ind., January 16, 1901. To David Munro, Esq. in New York, written the year of Harrison's death. Harrison mentions that his second article should have been received by Munro and that "...when I complete the three articles promised you I may not be so out of conceit with them as to consider the matter of giving them a more permanent form..." Typographical error hand corrected by Harrison. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-500)



108 McKINLEY, WILLIAM (1843-1901). 25th President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed as President, on Executive Mansion stationery, One-quarter page, Quarto, Canton, Ohio, August 4, 1900. Thank-you letter to General Thomas L. Rosser in Charlottesville, VA. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)



109 McKINLEY, WILLIAM Printed Document Signed as President, One page, Oblong Folio, Washington, D.C., May 11, 1899. A commission to William W. Fiscus, Jr. as a first lieutenant of infantry, countersigned by Secretary of War Russell A. Alger. In good condition with paper seal intact. Together with 3 pieces related to Fiscus's later career: (a) Letter of Transmittal for his commission as first lieutenant of infantry, January 8, 1900, (b) Autograph Letter Signed by Fiscus, Loboc Bohol, Philippines, January 2, 1902 to Mrs. A.R. Chaffee, wife of the U.S. commander in the Philippines and (c) Typed Letter Signed by Gen. Chaffee, Manila, January 14, 1902, to the adjutant general; endorsements on verso. Together with a printed broadside titled "Soldier's Memorial/Spanish-American War of 1898," with the roster for the officers and men of Company K, 19th U.S. Infantry, with Fiscus listed as 1st lieutenant. Total 5 pieces. Commission in fine condition; remaining pieces in good to very good condition.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)

110 McKINLEY, WILLIAM. Extremely Handsome Document Signed as President, One page, Large Folio, May 25, 1898. Ornate vellum document commissioning Robert B. C. Bement an engineer officer of Volunteers to the rank of Major. Engraved vignettes of an eagle at the top and a grouping of armaments at the bottom. Countersigned by Secretary of War, R. A. Alger, with a big blue seal. McKinley's signature is bold, and the document is in excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$400-500)

111 McKINLEY, WILLIAM. Partly-Printed Document Signed as President, One page, 16 x 21", Washington, July 1, 1901. McKinley appoints Benjamin Stark, Jr. as a First Lt. in the Philippine Scouts. The blue paper wafer seal is intact. Countersigned by Elihu Root, Secretary of War. Some light soiling of the left blank margin and minor wrinkling of the edges; otherwise, in very fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

112 McKINLEY, WILLIAM. Autograph Note Signed as President, on Executive Mansion letterhead, approx. 4 1/4 x 5", Washington, D.C., August 24 (no year). President McKinley writes in blue pencil to Captain Fred Beckman, Troop F, 1st Ohio Cav (in full): "Has heard reported him inefficient—if so the Regt. is to be mustered out soon let him go out with his command." Repaired holes and tear at fold; overall age toning.

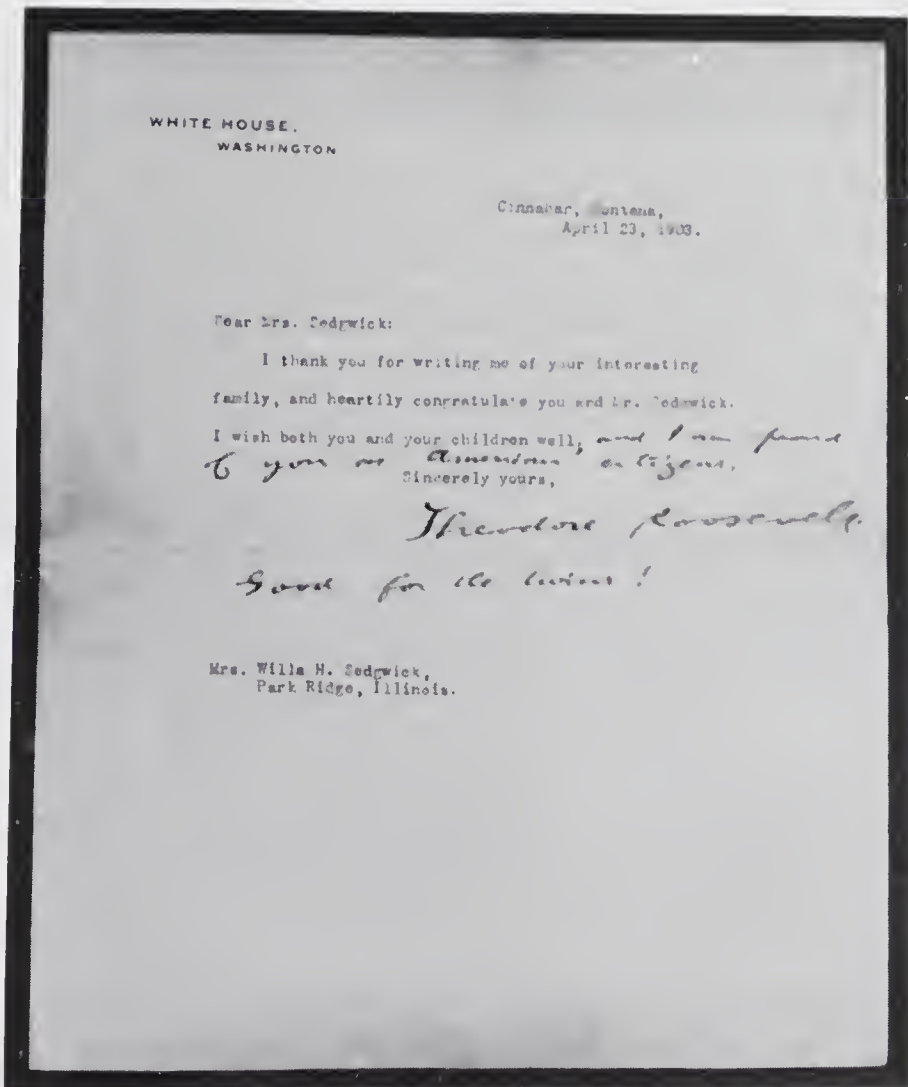
Estimated Value (\$150-250)

113 McKINLEY, WILLIAM. Executive Mansion Card Signed as President, approx. 2 1/2 x 4", Washington, D.C., March 7, 1900. President McKinley writes to Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith (in full): "Send me nomination of John Campbell for Postmaster at Warren Ohio." Two binder holes at top margin, affecting "Executive Mansion Washington"; overall age toning. Includes a vignette of McKinley.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

114 McKINLEY, WILLIAM. Cabinet Photograph Signed, appx. 4 1/4" x 6 1/2", a handsome Parker (Washington, D.C.) formal sepia tone portrait. Boldly signed: "Cordially yours Wm. McKinley." Pin holes at corners and soiling at lower margin, not affecting image.

Estimated Value (\$200-250)

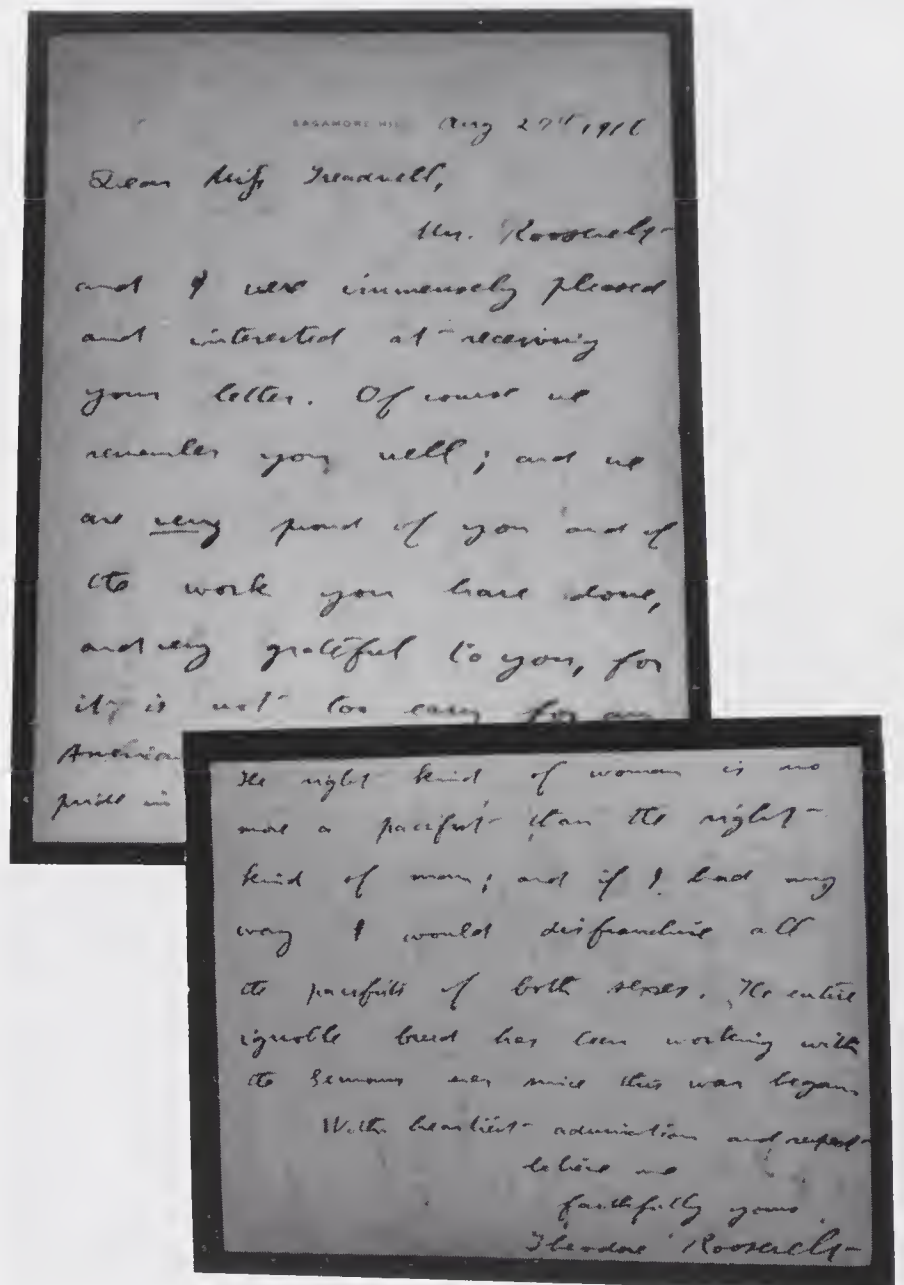


115 ROOSEVELT, THEODORE (1858-1919). 26th President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House letterhead, One page, Quarto, Cinnabar, Montana, April 23, 1903. Roosevelt thanks Mrs. Willa Sedgwick for writing to him about her family. He adds, in his own hand: "I am proud of you as American citizens... Good for the twins" Accompanied by transmittal envelope. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

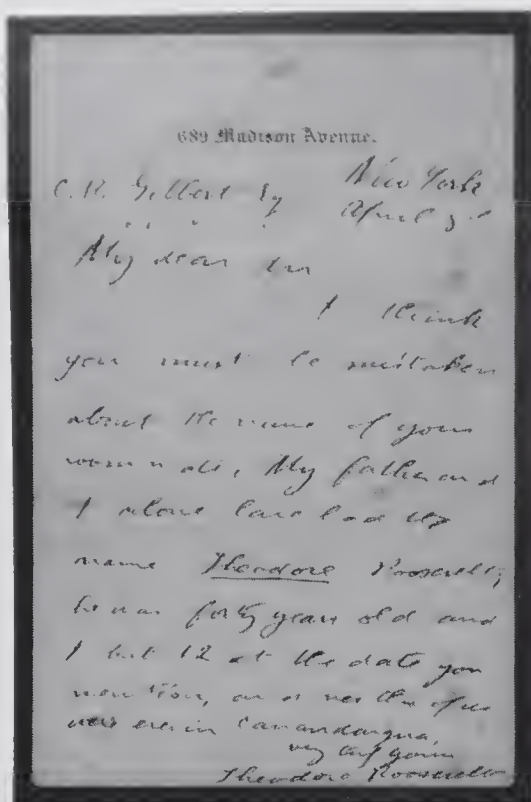
116 ROOSEVELT, THEODORE. White House Card Signed as President "T. Roosevelt," June 27, 1906. Roosevelt writes "War Dept., if proper I desire to put Major Flagler on the Delaware Canal Commission." Uniform and normal browning with age, professionally deacidified to prevent further deterioration. Quite fine.

Estimated Value (\$500-600)



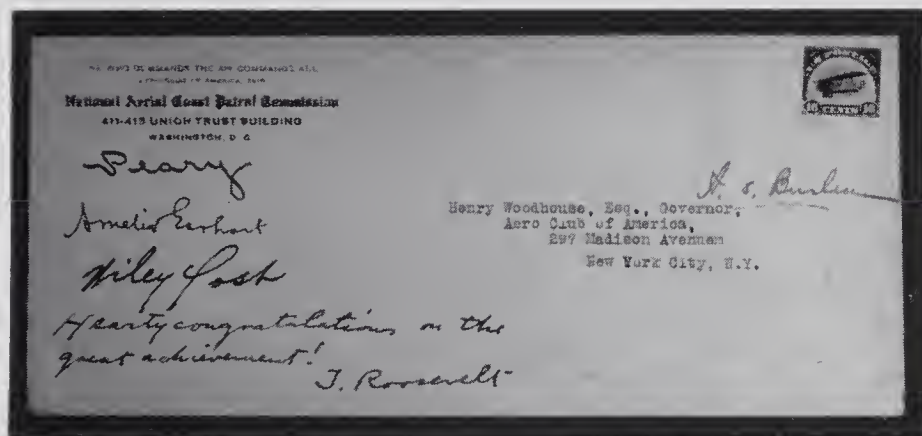
117 ROOSEVELT, THEODORE. Autograph Letter Signed, on "SAGAMORE HILL." letterhead, Three pages, Small Quarto, August 27, 1916. Written to "Miss Treadwell." Roosevelt writes (in part): "...Your letter brings vividly before my eyes the terrible suffering and high heroism of France, and the joy in service felt by you and the men and women like you. This war has shown that the right type of woman can do her full share of the work of war just as the right kind of man does his. The right kind of woman is no more a pacifist than the right kind of man; and if I had my way I would disfranchise all the pacifists of both sexes. The entire ignoble breed has been working with the Germans ever since this war began. With heartiest admiration and respect believe me faithfully yours Theodore Roosevelt." At the time of this letter, former President Roosevelt supported U.S. intervention in the European War. The Wilson administration, on the other hand, attempted to remain neutral (the Democratic Party's campaign theme in 1916 was "He (Wilson) kept us out of war.") In March, 1916 (five months before this letter), while Roosevelt was campaigning for the Republican nomination for the fall election, he issued a public statement from Trinidad, British West Indies (where he was vacationing), in which he stated that if he were President, the U.S. would enter the war. After he lost the nomination, he drew up a plan for a volunteer division in the event that the U.S. entered the war. Applications for service in the "Roosevelt Division" mounted to 200,000. His requests (made to President Wilson) asking for a military command were refused. The international situation became so critical that finally, on April 6, 1917, President Wilson signed a joint Congressional resolution declaring a state of war.

Estimated Value (\$4000-5000)



118 ROOSEVELT, THEODORE. Autograph Letter Signed, One Page, Octavo, New York, April 8 (no year). Roosevelt writes to C. R. Gilbert, Esq. saying, "I think you must be mistaken about the name of your roommate. My father and I alone have had the name Theodore Roosevelt." Interesting letter which actually contains two signatures, one in the text and one at the end. Several foxing spots, else fine.

Estimated Value (\$700-900)

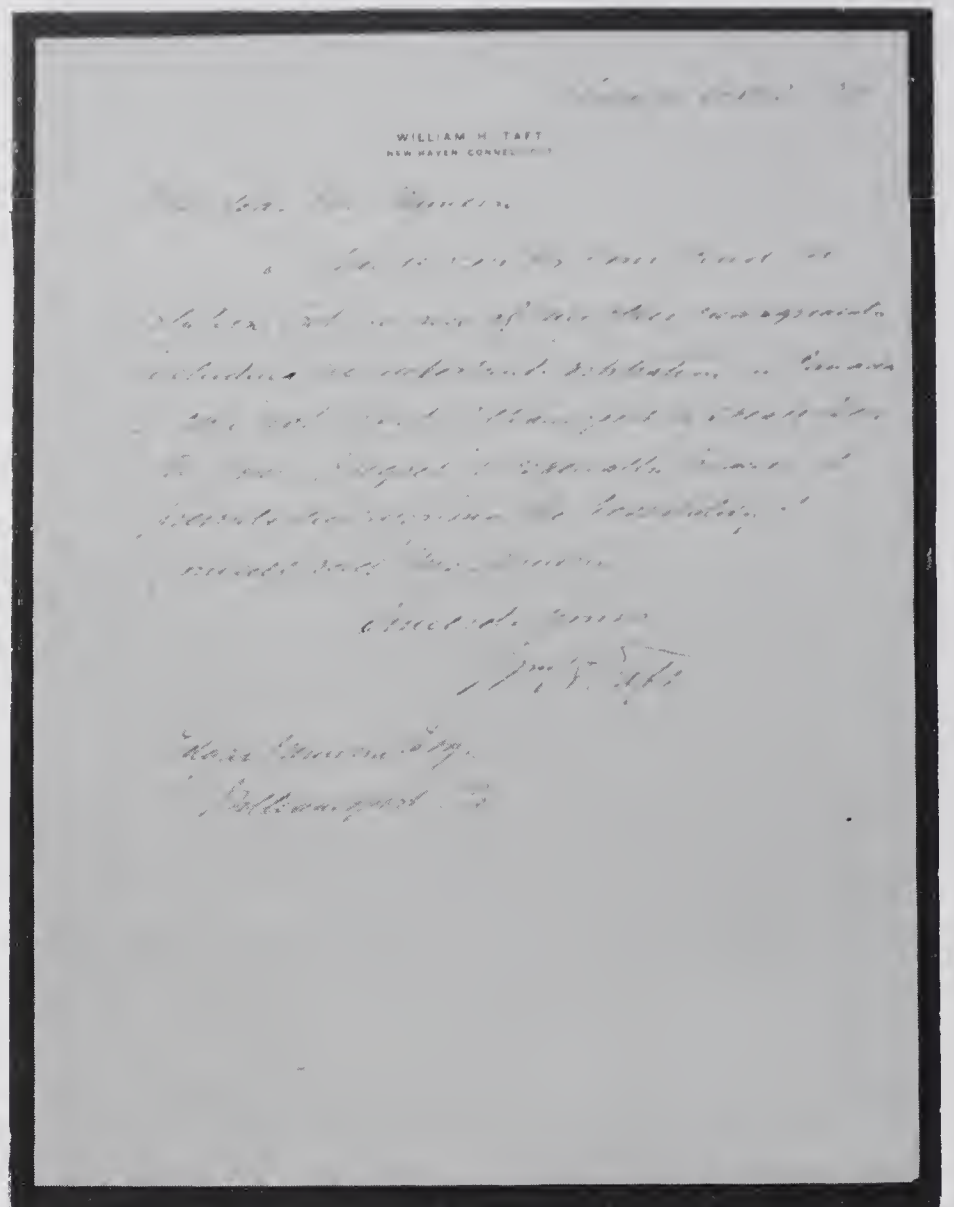


119 [AVIATION]. ROOSEVELT, THEODORE. Autograph Note Signed, on Postal Cover also signed by U.S. aviators AMELIA EARHART (1898-1937) and WILEY POST (1899-1935) and Arctic explorer ADMIRAL ROBERT EDWIN PEARY "Peary" (1856-1920), on National Aerial Coast Patrol Commission printed envelope, approx. 9½ x 4," postmarked Washington D.C., July 15, 1918. Roosevelt has boldly penned (in full): "Hearty congratulations on the great achievement! T. Roosevelt" to the addressee, Henry Woodhouse, Esq., Governor of the Aero Club of America. Woodhouse was an aeronautics authority who advised arctic and antarctic explorers who planned to use aircraft for their explorations. Overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$500-750)

120 TAFT, WILLIAM H. (1857-1930). 27th President of the United States. Photograph Signed as President, 6½ x 10", November 2, 1911. An official Harris & Ewing Presidential portrait of Taft, showing his upper torso (he is wearing a white shirt, coat and tie). The photograph is inscribed at the bottom: "For Hon. David M. Dunne with best wishes—Wm. H. Taft, Nov. 2, 1911." In very fine condition. Framed.

Estimated Value (\$500-600)



121 TAFT, WILLIAM H. Autograph Letter Signed ("Wm H. Taft"), One-half page, Quarto, Chicago, Sept 26, 1920. To Edgar Munson, Williamsport, VA. On personal stationery, declining an invitation to speak in Williamsport due to prior commitments. Fine condition.

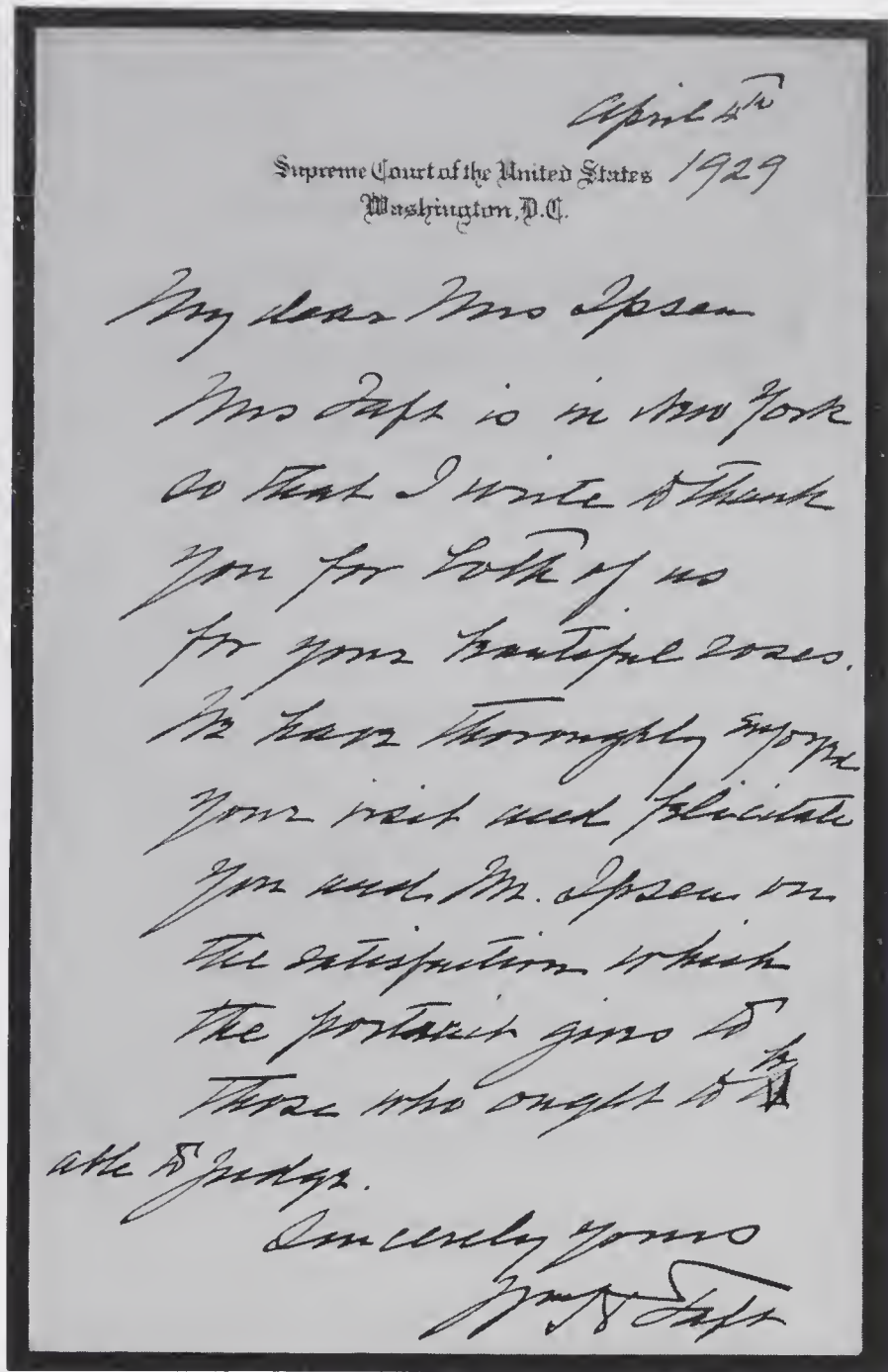
Estimated Value (\$200-300)

122 TAFT, WILLIAM HOWARD. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Typed Letter Signed as Supreme Court Justice, on imprinted "Supreme Court of the United States Washington, D. C." stationery. One page, Octavo, Washington, D.C. December 25, 1926. Taft writes to Allan D. Cole, Esq., "You may suppose I am familiar with the case of Liberty Oil Company vs. Condon National Bank, and in the consideration of the case in which you are interested, I may say that this citation is quite likely to receive fullest consideration." Normal creases, otherwise very good condition. Accompanied by the transmittal envelope addressed to Cole and "franked" by Taft.

Estimated Value (\$500-700)

123 TAFT, WILLIAM HOWARD. Typed Letter Signed, Two pages, Octavo, on engraved Supreme Court of the United States letterhead, Washington, D.C., April 29, 1927. Chief Justice Taft writes to Sir Thomas Willes Chitty to introduce him to the Honorable Hatton W. Sumners, a member of Congress from Texas: "...he is one of my warmest friends, though he is a Democrat. If the House becomes Democratic again, he will succeed to the very important place of Chairman of the Judiciary Committee. He now is the senior Democratic member of that committee which has to do with examining and fashioning all important legislation connected with the courts. He is a gentleman of the highest standing, and I am sure you will be gratified to know him..." Overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition. With transmittal envelope.

Estimated Value (\$150-200)



124 TAFT, WILLIAM HOWARD. Autograph Letter Signed, on U.S. Supreme Court letterhead, One page, Octavo, Washington, D.C., April 4, 1929. Chief Justice Taft writes to Mrs. Ernest Ibsen concerning her artist husband's portrait of Taft for the Supreme Court. Taft writes "Mrs. Taft is in New York so that I write to thank you for both of us for your beautiful roses. We have thoroughly enjoyed your visit and felicitate you and Mr. Ibsen on the satisfaction which the portrait gives to those who ought to be able to judge..." Plus two Supreme Court envelopes (one with an incorrect address for Ibsen) and a 7 x 5" color photograph of the Ibsen portrait that hangs in the U.S. Supreme Court building. In very fine condition.

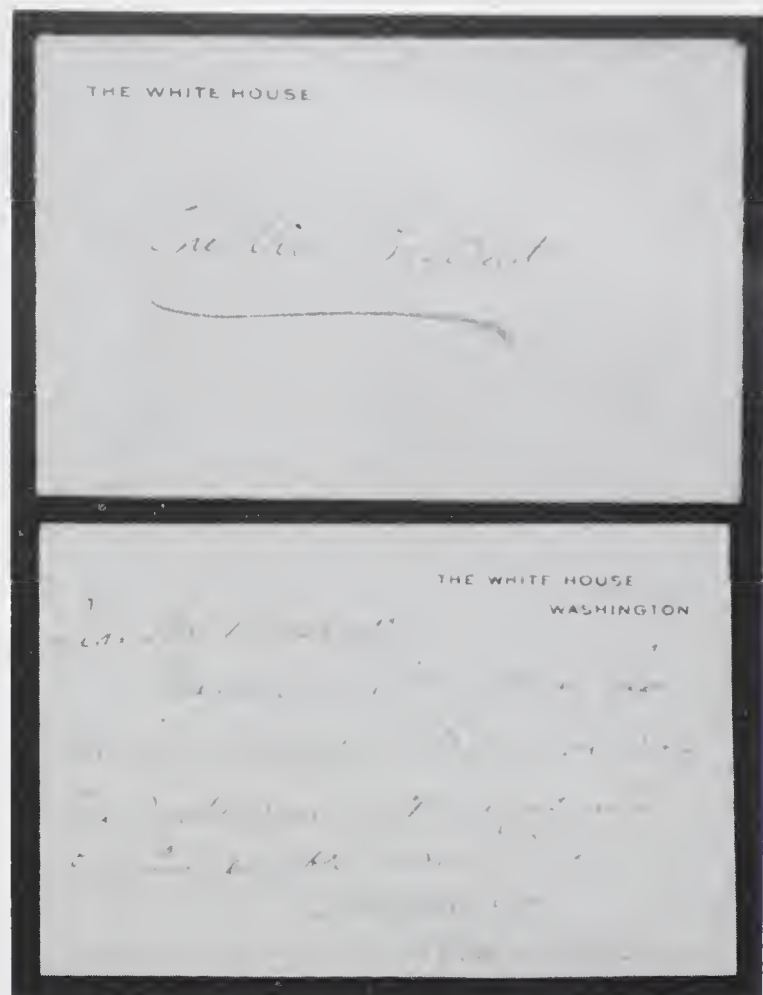
Estimated Value (\$800-900)

125 TAFT, WILLIAM H. Autograph Letter Signed, on War Department stationery, One page, Octavo, July 16, 1904. Taft, then Secretary of War, writes to Mr. Magson; "I have your telegram asking for the date of Ohney's Massachusetts speech on the U.S. as a world power. I have written to Cambridge to see if I can learn the date." Some very slight ink smudging, otherwise quite fine.

Estimated Value (\$400-600)

126 TAFT, WILLIAM HOWARD. Autograph Album Page Signed, as Secretary of War, 6¾ x 8½." Signed also by others of President Theodore Roosevelt's Cabinet: Secretary of Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, Attorney General Philander C. Knox; and Senators Depew of New York and Hausbraugh of North Dakota. Overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)



127 WILSON, WOODROW (1856-1924). 28th President of the United States. Autograph Note Signed as President, on White House Card, (August 6, 1914). The President acknowledges a message of good wishes and encouragement from Vice President Thomas R. Marshall for his desperately ill wife, Ellen Axson Wilson: "Thank you with all my heart for your thoughtful and generous note. The doctors are still hopeful and everything possible is being done. Faithfully Yrs. Woodrow Wilson." This note, penned early on the morning of August 6 and carried to Marshall's hotel, bore false hope. Ellen Wilson died shortly before 4:00 that afternoon. With original envelope addressed to "The Vice President" and bearing the stamped time of receipt at Marshall's residence at the Shoreham Hotel. Overall age toning and some soiling on envelope; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$2500-3500)

128 WILSON, WOODROW. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House stationery, One-half page, Quarto, Washington, July 15, 1913. To Robert Sterling Yard, New York City. Declining a request to write an article for the Century, Wilson says "My duties here make it impossible that I should write anything of consequence that does not lie within the immediate line of my official duties." Inlaid on larger leaf. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-500)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 25, 1915

My dear Professor Ripley:

Mr. Winthrop Daniels has been kind enough to hand me the copy of your book on Railroad Finance which you were generous enough to send me. I hope that it will be possible for me to read the greater part of it, though books have not been part of my diet. I must admit since I got here the days do not seem long enough.

I warmly appreciate your kind thought of me.

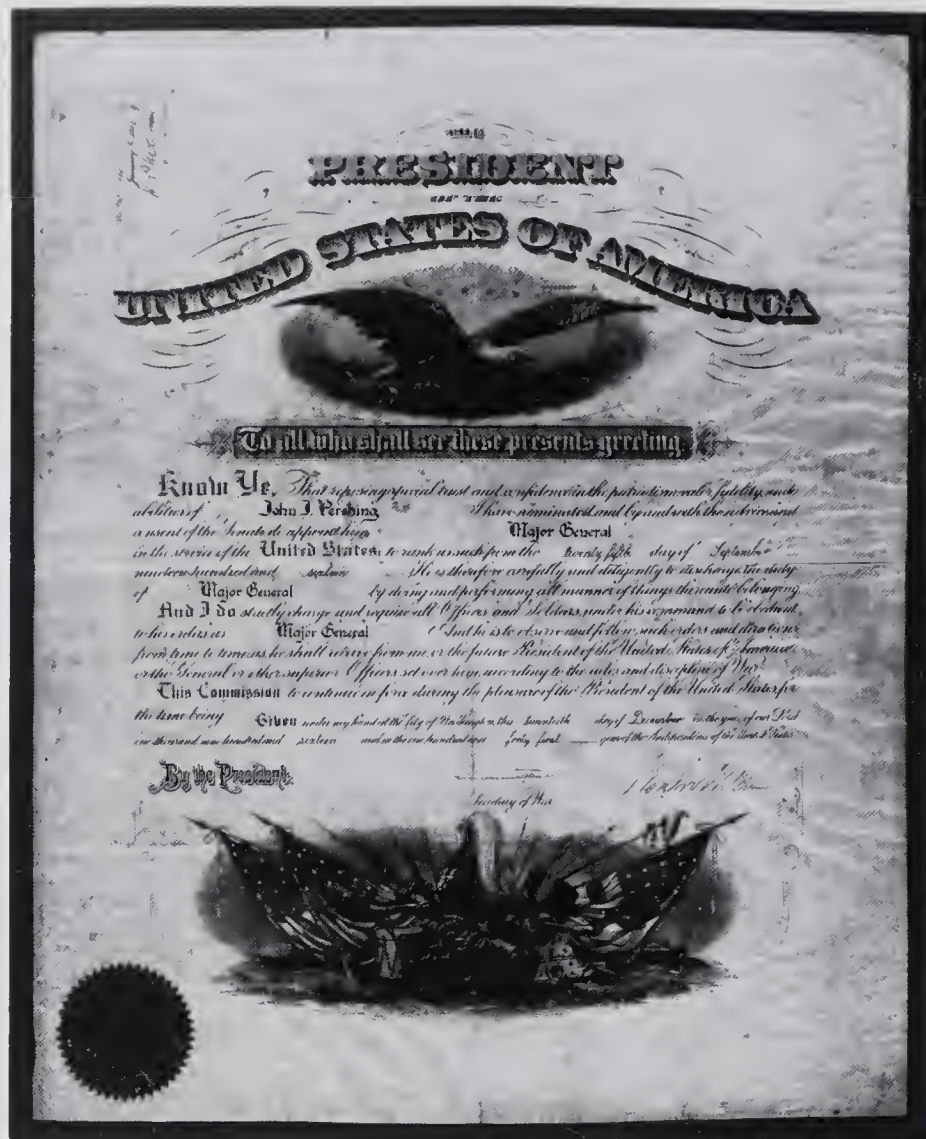
Sincerely yours,

Prof. William Z. Ripley,

Boston Centre, Massachusetts.

129 WILSON, WOODROW. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, February 23, 1915. Highly interesting letter in which the President thanks the recipient, Professor William Z. Ripley, for sending a book: "...I hope that it will be possible for me to read the greater part of it, though books have not been part of my diet. I must admit since I got here the days do not seem long enough." Signature light, but clear. Fine condition.

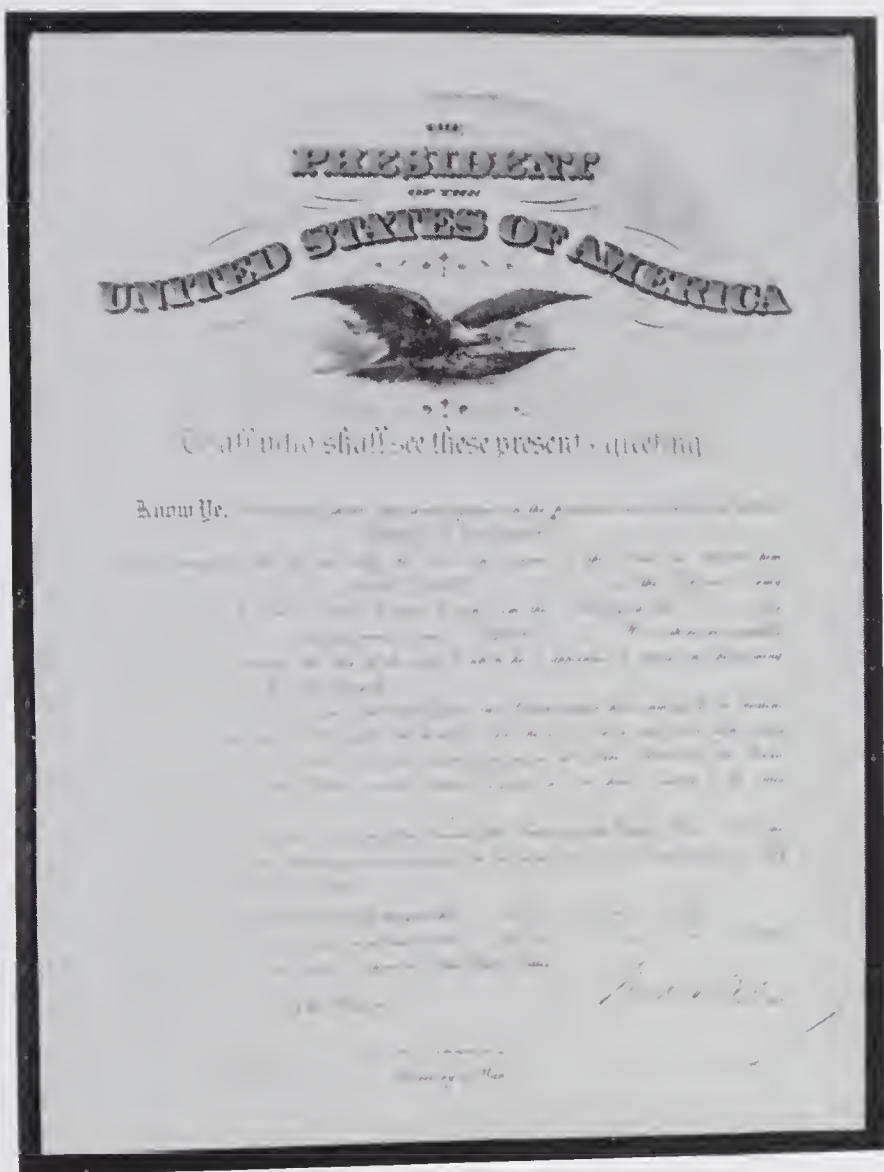
Estimated Value (\$200-300)



130 WILSON, WOODROW. Ornate Partly Engraved Document Signed as President, One Page, Large Folio, September 25, 1916. Commissioning John J. Pershing (1860-1948) as Major General. Pershing became commander of the A.E.F. (American Expeditionary Force) in Europe in 1917, and served as Chief of Staff, U.S. Army from 1921-24. A fine vellum document with a large eagle vignette at the top, and a vignette depicting a variety of military regalia at the bottom. Embossed blue seal of the War Dept. intact. Countersigned by Newton D. Baker, as Secretary of War. Excellent and most important.

Estimated Value . . . (\$12,500-15,000)

A ten percent (10%) Buyer's Commission
will be added to all invoices.



131 WILSON, WOODROW. Printed Document Signed as President, One Page, 11 x 15", July 9, 1918. Extremely fine war date commission of Charles P. Summerall (1867-1955) as Major General "for the period of the existing emergency..." Summerall was later to serve as Chief of Staff, U.S. Army (1926-30). This document displays a large handsome eagle vignette at the top, the embossed seal of the Department of War on the upper left, and it is countersigned by Newton D. Baker as Secretary of War. Some very tiny bends at the top and bottom, otherwise pristine!

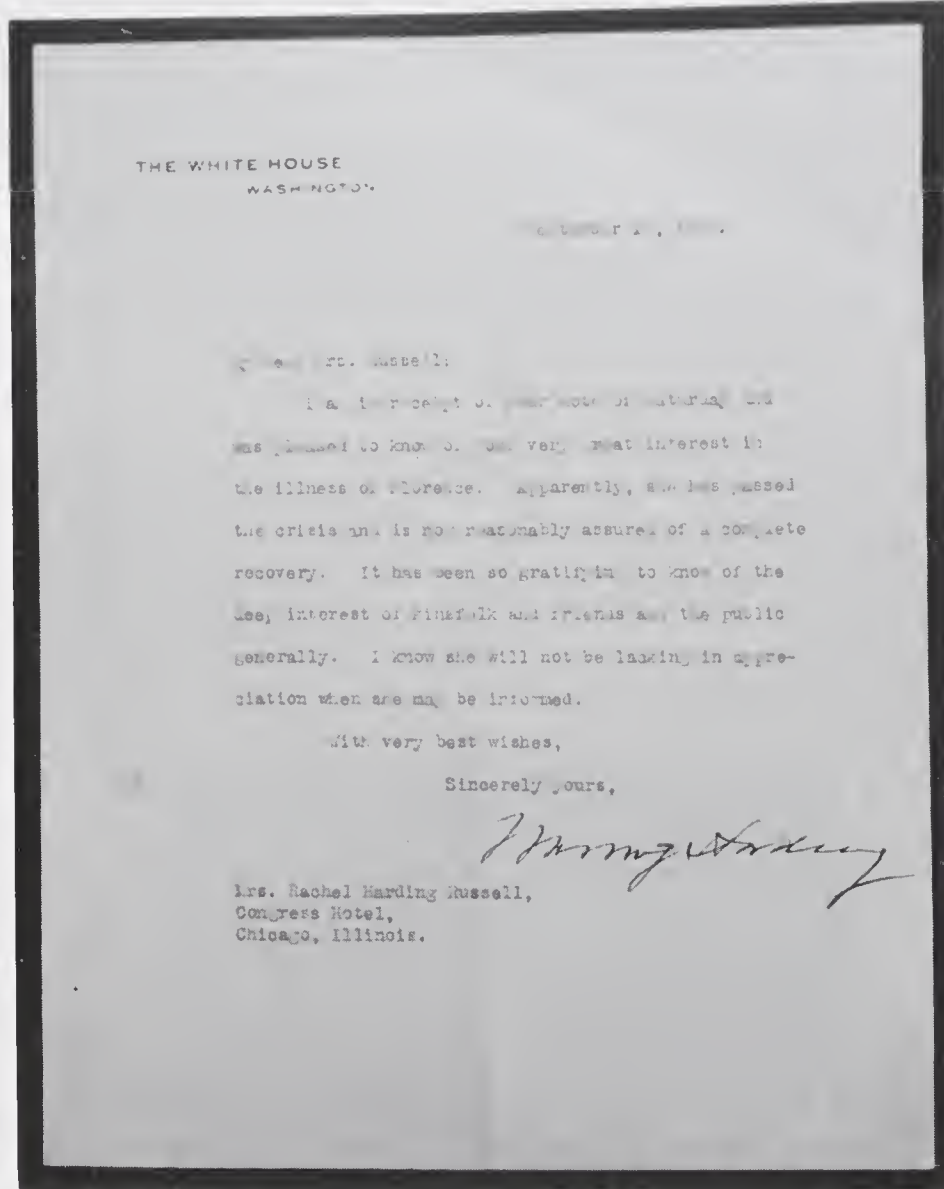
Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)

132 WILSON, WOODROW. White House Card Signed as President, Oblong 16mo, May 6, 1913. It is rare to see such an item dated as President, and this one is in mint condition.

Estimated Value (\$400-500)

133 WILSON, WOODROW. Book Signed, 30 pages, Octavo, 1917. Signed printed copy of Wilson's address of April 2, 1917, to a joint session of Congress, asking that war be declared against Germany. Blue boards with dust jacket, signed on the upper portion of the blank endleaf. Very fine.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)



134 HARDING, WARREN (1865-1923). 29th President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, September 14, 1922. To Mrs. Rachel Harding Russell. A moving letter regarding President Harding's wife, Florence, who was ill. "She has passed the crisis and is now reasonably assured of a complete recovery." With transmittal envelope. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)



135 HARDING, WARREN G. Document Signed as President, One page, 7½" x 7½." An identification sheet with the finger prints of the President. Typed on the sheet is the indication that the prints were taken at the convention of the International Association for Identification in Washington, D.C., September 22, 1921. Overall age toning and minor tears not affecting signature; otherwise in fine condition. Framed. Very unusual and obviously very rare.

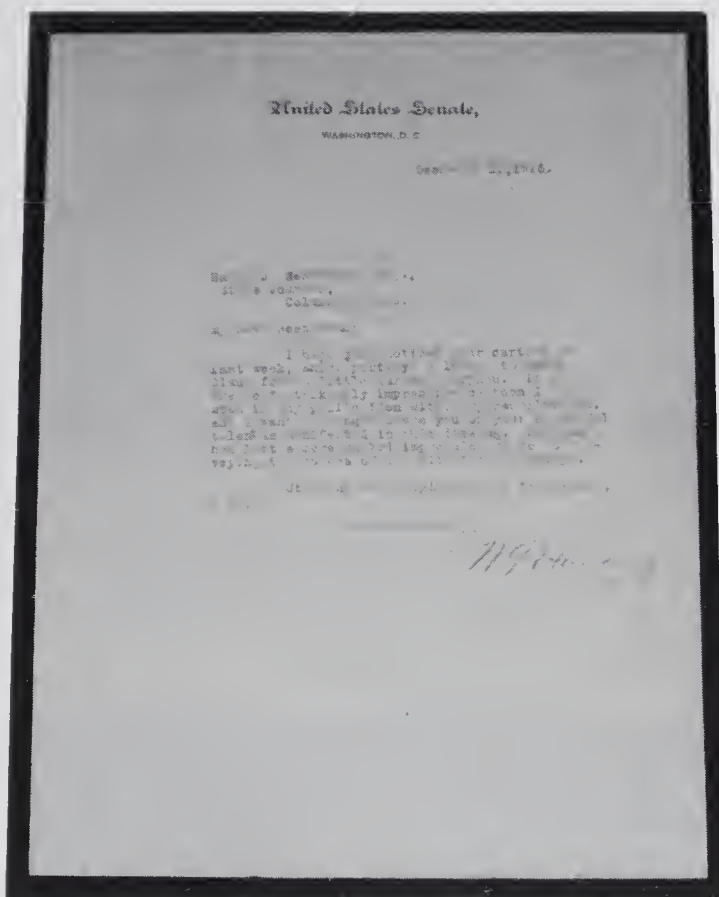
Estimated Value (\$1200-1500)

135A HARDING, WARREN G. Autograph Endorsement Signed as President, May 25, 1922. On the attached stub of a printed check of the Harding Publishing Co, Harding has written "Pay to the Marion Country Bank WC Harding." Tiny cancellation holes barely touch his signature. An interesting item showing that even as President, Harding continued to receive his salary as a newspaper publisher. Along with a **Partly-printed Autograph Document Signed** twice, One page, Oblong Octavo, Office of the Marion Star newspaper, December 18, 1896. A sworn statement that a printed notice appeared in the Marion Star. Filled in and signed by Harding in the text and at the end, as Publisher of the paper. Both items are very fine.

Estimated Value (\$400-600)

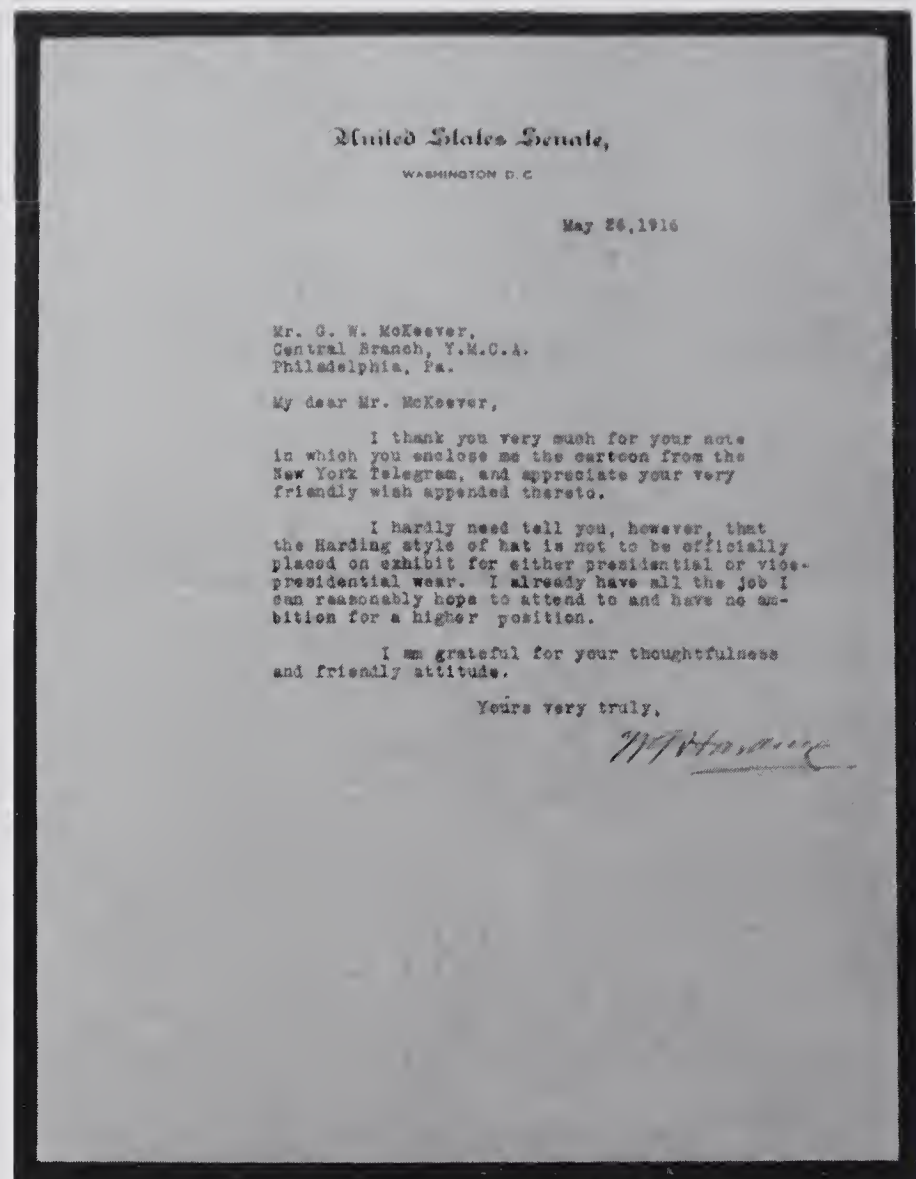
136 HARDING, WARREN G. Autograph Postcard Signed, "W.G.H.", Oblong 16mo, Interlaken, September 5, 1911. On a colorful postcard showing the mountains, the future President writes a humorous note to his friend, Dr. Sawyer. "When you are perspiring gaze at this. American money melts faster than an alpine glacier. But let her melt!" When Harding became President, he appointed Sawyer a Brigadier General to attend the President and First Lady, and it was Sawyer who attended Harding at his death. The postcard has uniformly browned with age, but otherwise excellent.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)



137 HARDING, WARREN G. Previous to the presidency, was U.S. Senator from Ohio (1915-21). Died in office while on a speaking tour in San Francisco (August 2, 1923). Typed Letter Signed, on U.S. Senate letterhead, One page, Quarto, Washington, D.C., December 21, 1915. During the Christmas season, Senator Harding (6 years before his presidency) writes to a newspaper in his home state. Written to Harry J. Westerman, *State Journal*, Columbus, Ohio. Harding writes (in full): "I have just noticed your cartoon last week, which portrays a letter to Santa Claus from a little European orphan. It is the most strikingly impressive cartoon I have seen in any publication within my recollection, and I want to congratulate you on your wonderful talent as manifested in this drawing. Nothing has left a more marked impression on me in conveying the pathos of the situation in Europe." In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$750-1000)



138 HARDING, WARREN G. Typed Letter Signed ("W. G. Harding"), on United States Senate stationery, One-half page, Quarto, Washington D.C., May 26, 1916. To G. W. McKeever, Philadelphia, Pa., thanking him for his note and a cartoon from the New York Telegram, and assuring him "...the Harding style of hat is not to be officially placed on exhibit for either presidential or vice-presidential wear. I already have all the job I can reasonably hope to attend to and have no ambition for a higher position." Fine condition.

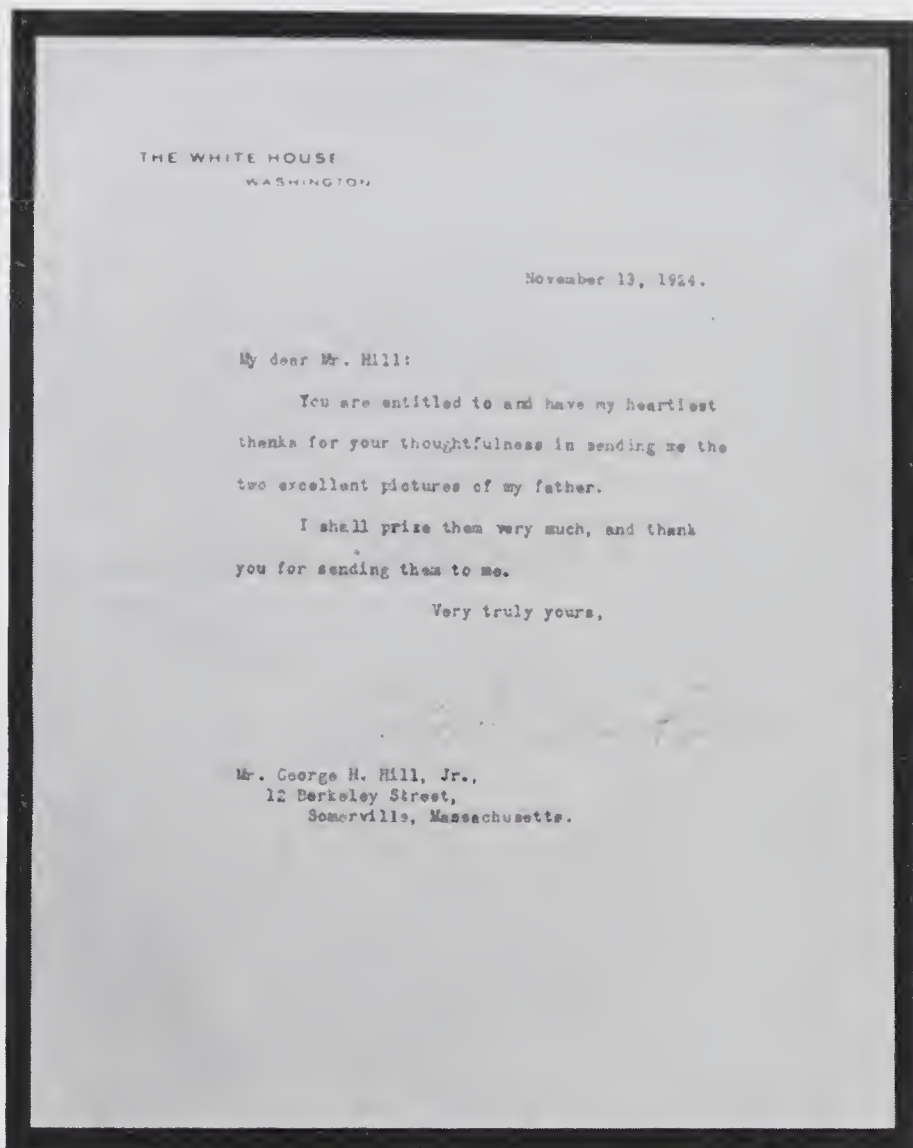
Estimated Value (\$300-500)

139 HARDING, WARREN G. Typed Letter Signed, on U.S. Senate letterhead. One page, Quarto, Washington, D.C., December 1, 1916. Written to Mr. H.H. Knowles, East Liverpool, Ohio. Written when Harding was a Senator from Ohio (1915-21). Harding expresses his regrets that he will be unable to leave Washington to attend the annual banquet of the Potters at Pittsburgh on December 5th due to pressing matters, including a meeting of a Republican Conference Committee "recently appointed, which is to take up matters of serious importance to the party on next Tuesday afternoon, and if I can get away from Washington at all it will be incumbent upon me to attend the meeting of this Committee." Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-275)

140 HARDING, WARREN G. Document Signed Twice, Octavo, April 17, 1896. A Proof of Publication signed twice by Harding as publisher of *The Marion Star* with substantiating published legal notice attached. Irregular yellowing.

Estimated Value (\$250-350)



141 COOLIDGE, CALVIN. (1872-1933). 30th President of the United States. **Typed Letter Signed as President**, on White House stationery, One-quarter page, Quarto, Washington, November 13, 1924. To George H. Hill, Jr., Somerville, Mass., thanking him for sending two pictures of his father. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

142 COOLIDGE, CALVIN. **Document Signed as President**, One page, Large Folio, Washington, February 9, 1926. Coolidge appoints Lucien N. Sullivan as Consul at Cienfuegos, Cuba. Countersigned by Secretary of State, James B. Kellogg, with large paper seal intact. Accompanied by a Document Signed by Machado Y Morales, President of Cuba, One page, Oblong Folio, Havana, March 31, 1926, granting permission for Sullivan to fulfill the duties of U. S. Consul at Cienfuegos, Cuba. Both pieces are quite fine.

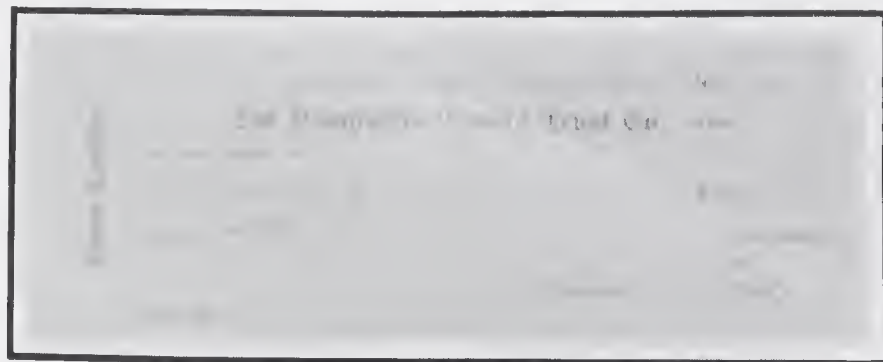
Estimated Value (\$400-600)

143 COOLIDGE, CALVIN. **White House Card Signed as President**, mounted but otherwise pristine. Along with a **Partly-printed Bank Check Signed**, One page, Oblong Octavo, October 21, 1910. Drawn on the Hampshire Country National Bank in the amount of \$250 payable to Muriel A. Sturdevant. Filled in by Coolidge. At the left portion of the check "Calvin Coolidge, Lawyer" is vertically printed. With a purple ink stamp "Cashed Oct. 26, 1910." Excellent.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

144 COOLIDGE, CALVIN. **Partly-Printed Bank Check Signed as President**, 3 x 8½", March 1, 1929, in the amount of \$60.74. Cancellation holes do not affect the signature. In excellent condition, signed during his last three days as President.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)



145 COOLIDGE, CALVIN. **Partly-Printed Bank Check Signed**, appx. 8¼" x 3", drawn on The Hampshire County Trust Co., with Calvin Coolidge's name imprinted at the vertical left margin, Northampton, Massachusetts, April 16, 1929, made payable to the Weber Lifelike Fly Co. for the amount of \$5.50. The check indicates that one of Coolidge's first interests immediately following his departure from the White House was fishing. Bank cancellation holes touch the signature. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-350)

146 HOOVER, HERBERT (1874-1964). 31st President of the United States. **White House Card Signed as President**, 2¾ x 4¼", The White House, Washington. With minor mounting traces bleeding through to front.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

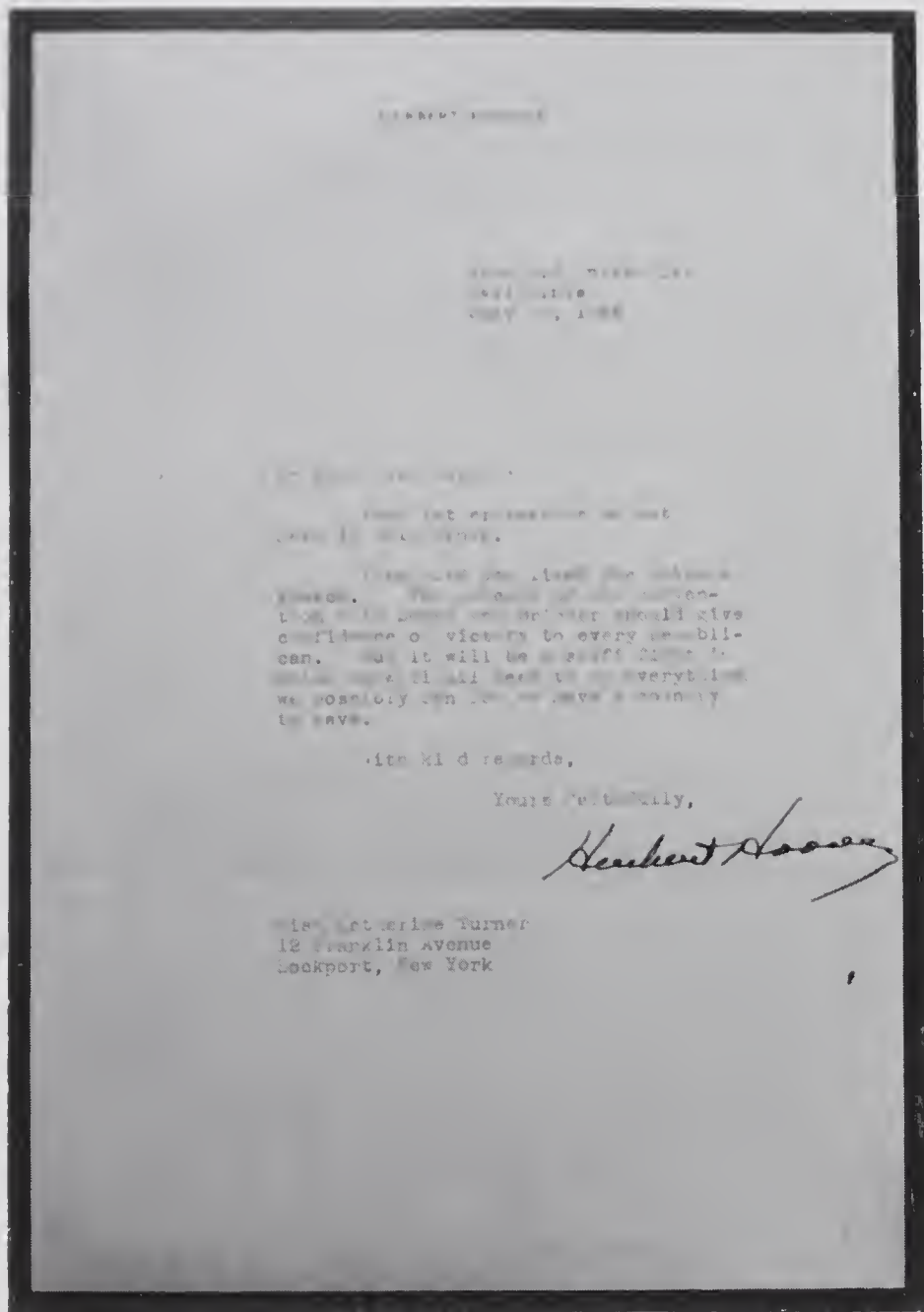
147 HOOVER, HERBERT. **Typed Letter Signed**, on Department of Commerce, Office of the Secretary stationery, One page, Quarto, Washington, February 28, 1925. Written to Miss Gertrude Lane, Woman's Home Companion, New York. Written when Hoover was Secretary of Commerce (1921-28). He writes: "It appears that the Better Homes organization had decided some time ago to get out such a series as you mention but subsequently learned that the Federated Women's Clubs were engage in the same notion. Some discussions are now in progress between the two organizations." Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$150-200)

148 HOOVER, HERBERT. **Three Typed Letter Signed**, all on imprinted Herbert Hoover stationery. The first letter One page, Quarto, July 18, 1938 to Professor Alison Reppy returning some correspondence. The second, One page, Octavo, March 6, 1939 to Henry Stout, saying "I am glad that you liked my Lincoln Day speech." Slight stain not affecting text. The third, One page, Quarto, December 15, 1961 to Charles Ertell. Interesting content in which Hoover says, "With 87 years plus, and having been Chairman of two official commissions on the organization of the Executive departments, it seems to me I have done my share and you will need enlist someone else." Very Good to Excellent.

Estimated Value (\$400-500)

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149 HOOVER, HERBERT. Typed Letter Signed, One-third page, on his personal stationery, Quarto, Stanford University, California., July 12, 1944. To Katherine Turner, Lockport, N.Y. In response to her letter Hoover writes "The outcome of the convention with Dewey and Bricker should give confidence of victory to every Republican. But it will be a stiff fight in which we will all need to do everything we possibly can for we have a country to save." Fine condition.

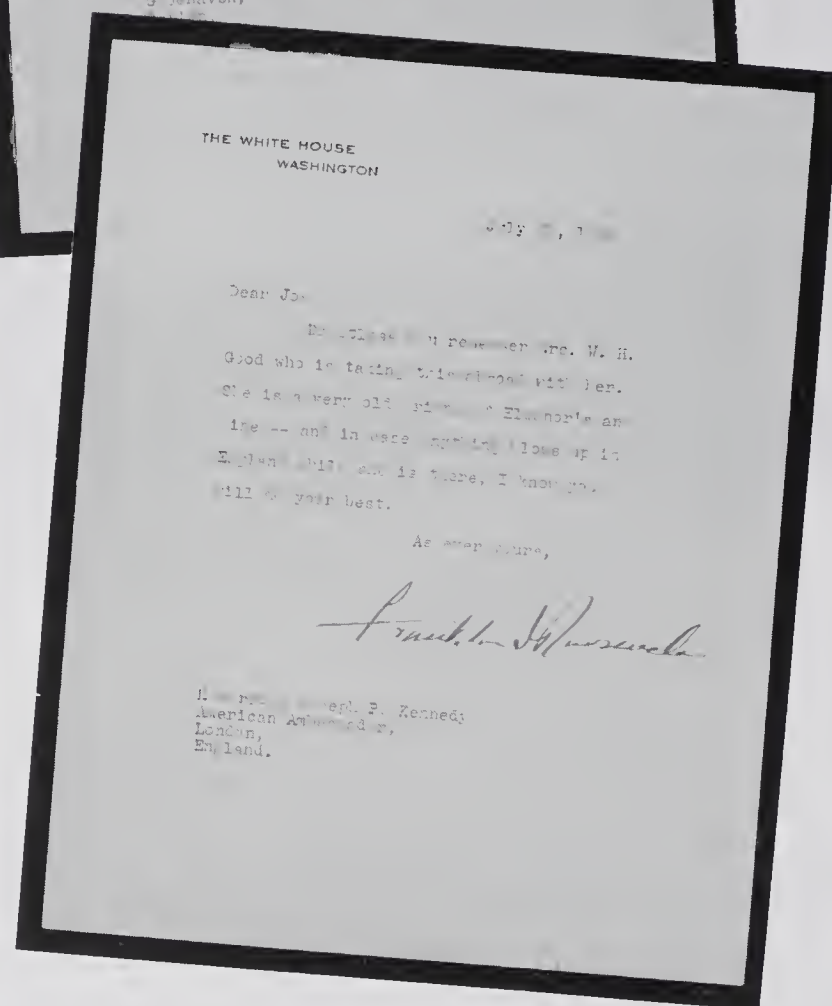
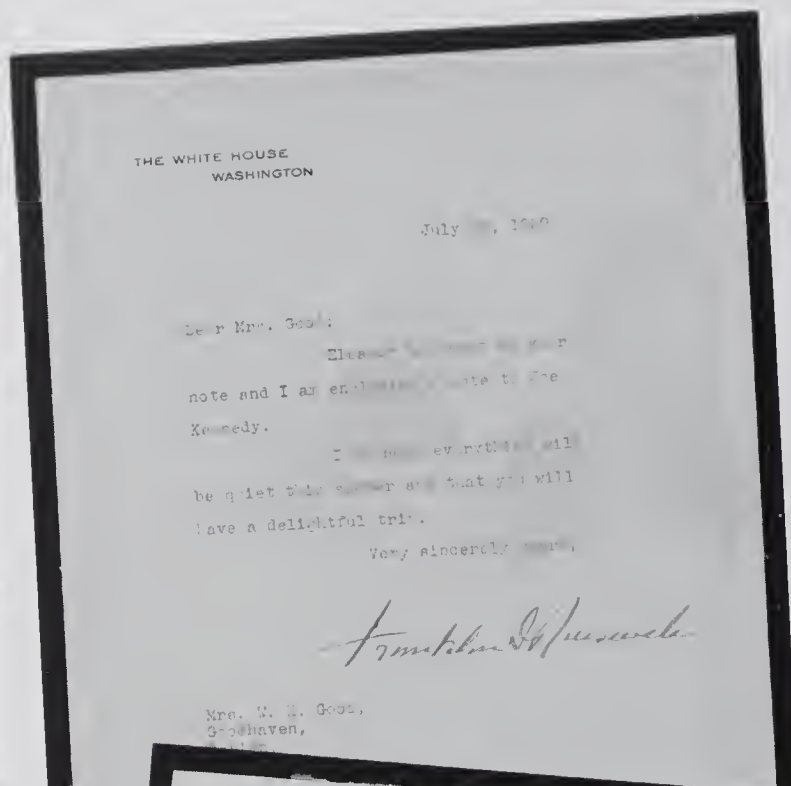
Estimated Value (\$300-500)

150 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. (1882-1945). 32nd President of the United States. Autograph Note Signed "FDR," One page, Octavo, Undated. Rare pencil holograph note to his secretary, (in full), "Toi—Those are the documents. Send to Capt. Dudley Knox for his appraisal." Written on lined paper and in excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$500-600)

151 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. Autograph Letter [Unsigned] as President, on White House stationery, One page, approximately 5 x 5 1/4", Undated, but circa 1937. Roosevelt writes, in pencil, (in full), "Soc. Sec. Mrs. Carpenter head clerk in R. I. wife of man who runs anti campaign in Prov. Journal & his father is man. editor." Lightly browned, paper clip mark in upper left, but overall good.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)



152 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. Typed Letter Signed as President, One page, Quarto, Washington, July 20, 1939. On White House stationery, to Mrs. W. H. Good, Goodhaven, Darien, Connecticut. "Eleanor has sent me your note and I am enclosing a note to Joe Kennedy. I do hope everything will be quiet this summer and that you will have a delightful trip." With a second Typed Letter Signed as President, One page, Quarto, Washington, July 20, 1939. On White House stationery, to "Honorable Joseph P. Kennedy, American Ambassador, London, England." Letter of introduction for Mrs. Good: "...in case anything blows up in England while she is there, I know you will do your best." Two letters.

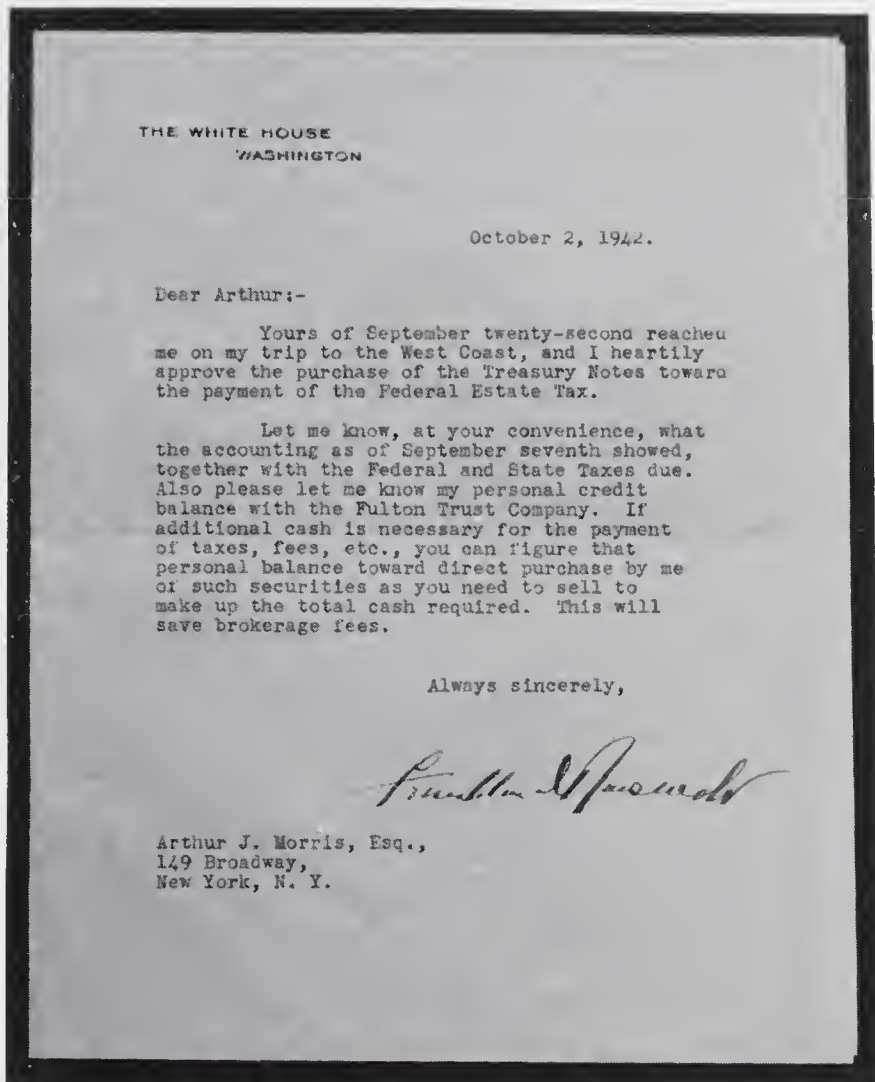
Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)

153 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, October 8, 1937. F.D.R. writes a thoughtful letter to Mrs. Henry C. Kirk, congratulating her on "...the eighty-ninth anniversary of your birth..." Mrs. Kirk's granddaughter was a secretary to Roosevelt. Very fine.

Estimated Value (\$250-350)

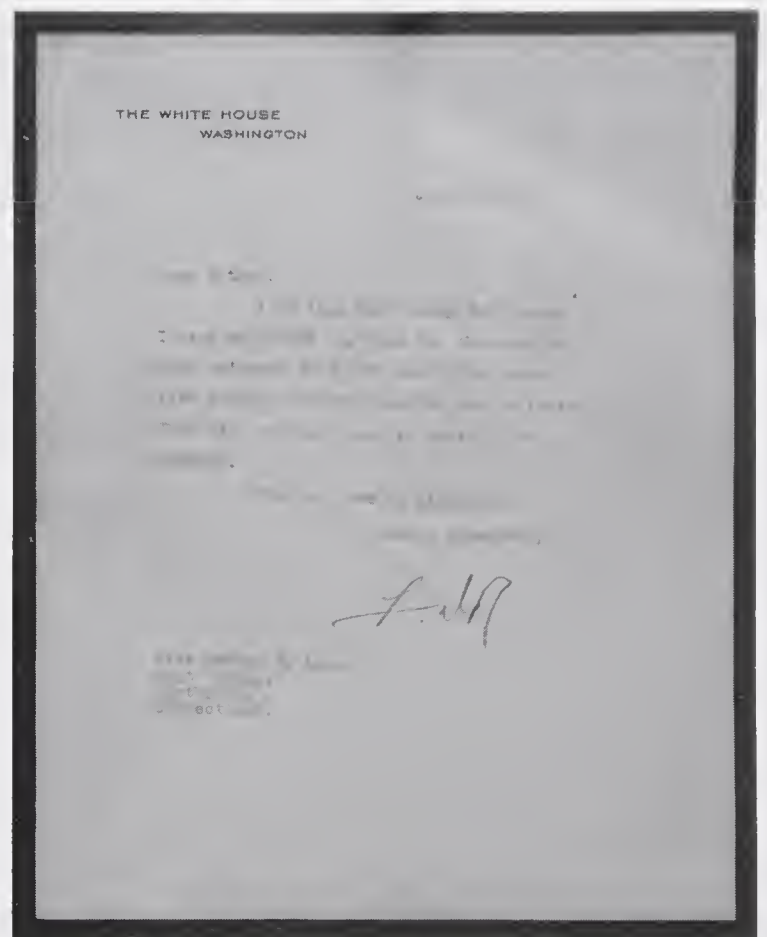
154 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, April 29, 1942. Written to Arthur J. Morris, Esq. A fine letter about Roosevelt's mother's estate and taxes. With transmittal envelope. Excellent Condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)



155 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, October 2, 1942. Fascinating communication to Arthur J. Morris, Esq., the President's banker. A frugal Roosevelt discusses an accounting procedure with his banker. "This will save brokerage fees." Clear, bold signature. With transmittal envelope. Excellent.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)



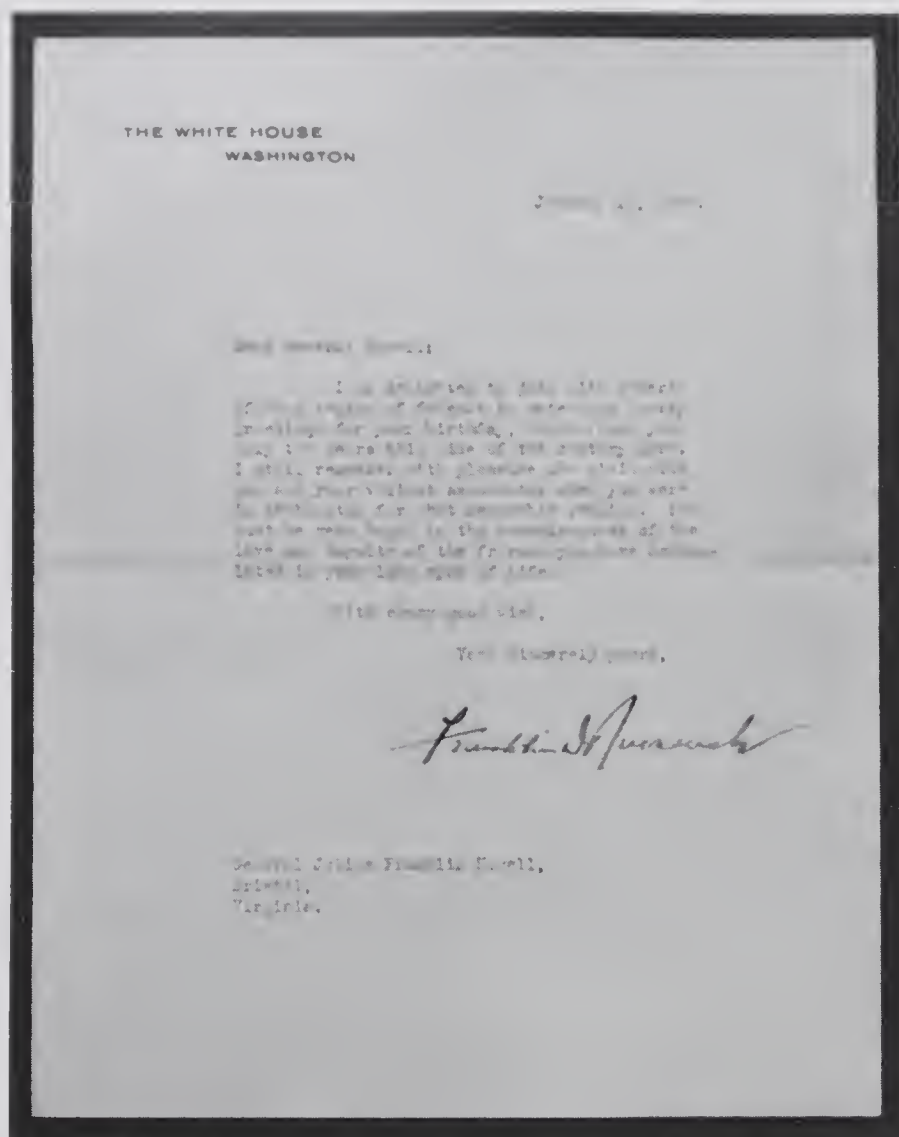
156 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. Typed Letter Signed "F.D.R." as President, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, June 16, 1943. A brief but interesting letter from F.D.R. to Esther E. Lape. In full: "I do like that stamp for though I have an unused one like it, this one is good evidence that some poor idiot paid five hundred million marks to send a letter. They will soon be doing it again—in Germany. Give my love to Elizabeth. Always sincerely,". Some extremely light toning, otherwise excellent.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)

157 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, September 7, 1943. To Arthur J. Morris, Esq., the President's banker. Brief letter in which Roosevelt buys "... War Loan bonds." Fine condition.

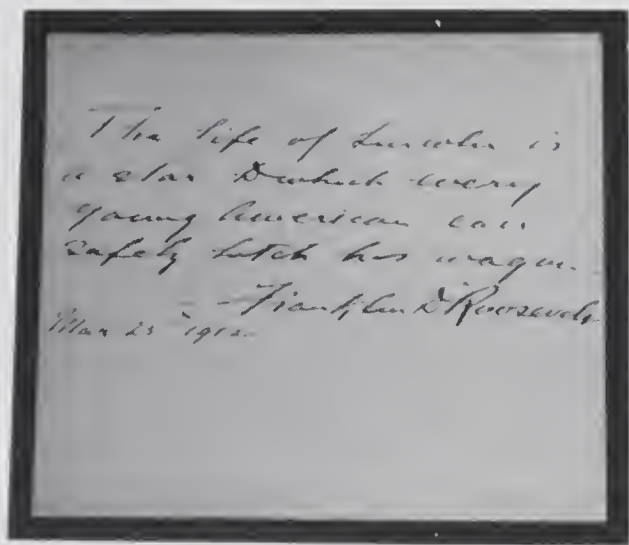
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158 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House stationery, One-half page, Quarto, Washington, January 14, 1944. To General Julius Franklin Howell, Bristol, Virginia. Roosevelt sends his greetings on Howell's 98th Birthday and recalls a visit. Fine condition.
Estimated Value (\$200-300)

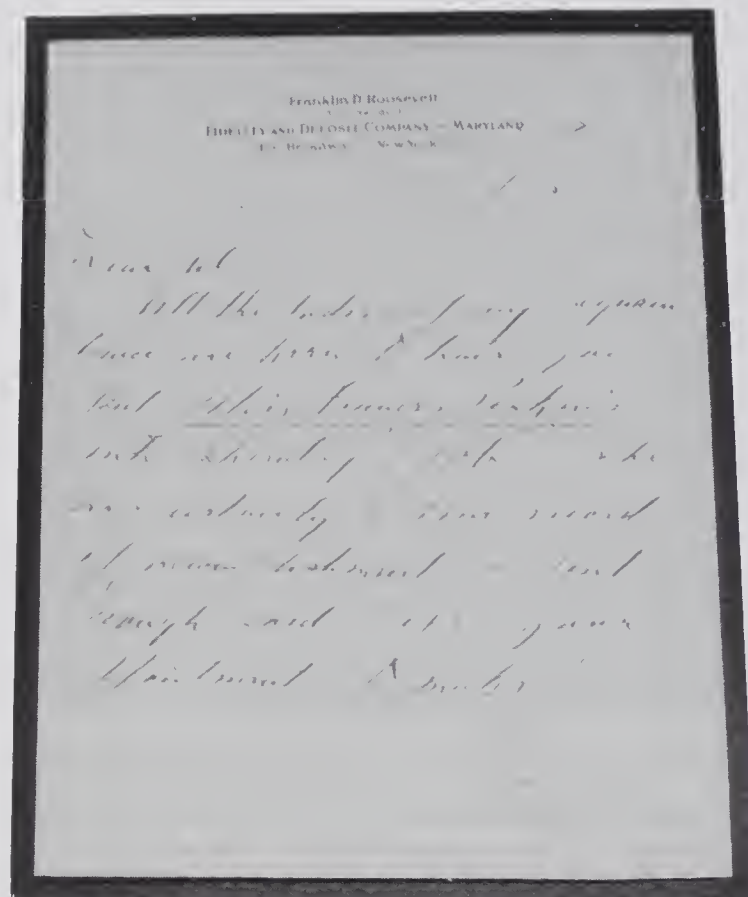
159 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, March 13, 1944. To Arthur J. Morris, Esq. The President corresponds with his banker about his stock purchases. Nice dark signature. Excellent condition.
Estimated Value (\$200-300)



160 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. Autograph Sentiment Signed, on a card, appx. 5" x 4½." Roosevelt has penned: "The life of Lincoln is a star to which every young American can safely hitch his wagon. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mar. 25th 1912." A wonderful statement written by the young Roosevelt (at age 30) when he was State Senator from New York. In excellent condition.
Estimated Value (\$3000-3500)

161 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. Five Typed Letters Signed, each on Navy Department stationery, Washington, One page, Quarto February 7, 1914 to June 13, 1916. As acting Secretary of the Navy, Roosevelt writes to Rear Admiral Charles Pond sending him modified orders, one letter signed "F. D. Roosevelt," the rest more typically signed, "Franklin D. Roosevelt." In addition, there are eight Typed Letters Signed to Pond from Sec. of the Navy Josephus Daniels, some on Navy matters, a few on personal matters. There are also letters to Pond from other naval officials, and many carbons of Pond's replies. A very interesting group.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)



162 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. Autograph Letter Signed "FDR,," on Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland letterhead, One page, Quarto, New York, New York, (stamped on verso, December 6, 1924). Roosevelt—Vice-President of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, a surety bond firm (from 1920)—writes to "Al," presumably Alfred E. Smith (1873-1944), the Presidential candidate (who lost to Coolidge in the election of 1924 and then, four years later, lost to Hoover) for whom Roosevelt made nominating speeches at both the 1924 and 1928 Democratic National Conventions (June 26, 1924 in New York City; June 28, 1928 in Houston, Texas), and about whom he wrote the book *The Happy Warrior*, Alfred E. Smith (1928). Roosevelt recommends Francis Perkins (1882- 1965) to a position a decade before he appoints her to his cabinet as Secretary of Labor (she was the first woman ever to hold a cabinet position). He writes (in full): "All the ladies of my acquaintance are keen to have you put Miss Frances Perkins into Shientag's job. She has certainly a fine record of accomplishment—but—'nough said! Its your appointment to make! Yours, F.D.R." Almost 10 years later, when Franklin D. Roosevelt assumed the presidency (1933), he appointed Perkins as Secretary of Labor (served 1933-45). Directly responsible for supervising New Deal labor legislation, particularly the Fair Labor Standards Act (1938), Perkins remained in the position for 12 years, and oversaw an unprecedented program of government interest in labor. She was also instrumental in the establishment of the Social Security system (1935). A wonderful letter in which Roosevelt shows his continuing support of Perkins and her excellent record of achievement. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$2000-3000)

163 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. Typed Letter Signed, "F.D.R.", on imprinted letterhead of The Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, One page, Quarto, Warm Springs, Georgia, November 23, 1927. Roosevelt was trustee of the foundation. He writes his friend, "Dear Hoopy," Dwight L. Hooping-aner, regarding the "prospectus of the proposed Foundation is excellent and ought to arouse great interest in the whole business world. I do hope that Mr. Ely will get thru with his plans..." On a far different subject Roosevelt writes, "Do you mind taking a package for me to Saint Louis? I have no evening clothes with me and suppose that I should have them either for our banquet or for the Round Table dinner...." An intriguing letter with two holograph corrections in Roosevelt's hand. Very fine.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)

164 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. Printed Document Signed, One page, Quarto, "An Act in relation to the supervision and maintenance of Proctor Avenue in the city of Ogdensburg [NY]." New York Governor Roosevelt boldly pens "Disapproved April 14, 1930" above his signature. Small binder holes at left margin; otherwise in fine condition. Together with Printed Roosevelt Campaign Trip Press Card Signed, issued to Bascom N. Timmons of the Houston Chronicle, also in fine condition. Unusual form of a Veto.

Estimated Value (\$400-500)

165 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. Typed Letter Signed, on Executive Mansion letterhead, One page, Quarto, Albany, New York, July 8, 1932. Governor Roosevelt writes to publicist Carl Vrooman (in part): "I feel most confident that the principles of our platform will bring success at the polls to our national ticket. I am glad that I may count on your help and that of your friends." Some age toning and tiny nicks at upper edge; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

166 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. COOLIDGE, CALVIN (1872-1933). 30th President of the United States. **Bold Signatures**, penned on a thin onion skin leaf measuring 4 x 9." Roosevelt signed this item to be used for photographic reproduction as needed. The Coolidge signature was randomly pulled from a file, and F.D.R. signed it. Also signed by Mrs. Roosevelt, and Vice President Garner. All signatures boldly signed in India ink. Very unusual item.

Estimated Value (\$500-800)

167 ROOSEVELT, ELEANOR (1884-1962). U.S. humanitarian and First Lady of the United States. **Autograph Letter Signed "E.R."**, On letterhead of what appears to be a Russian airline, Two pages, Octavo, September 24. Mrs Roosevelt writes, "Dearest Esther, Your clippings are life-savers in a country where you are cut off from all outside news." Written on both sides of a single leaf. Some slight smearing and blotting of ink, otherwise excellent. ALS's of this First Lady are quite rare.

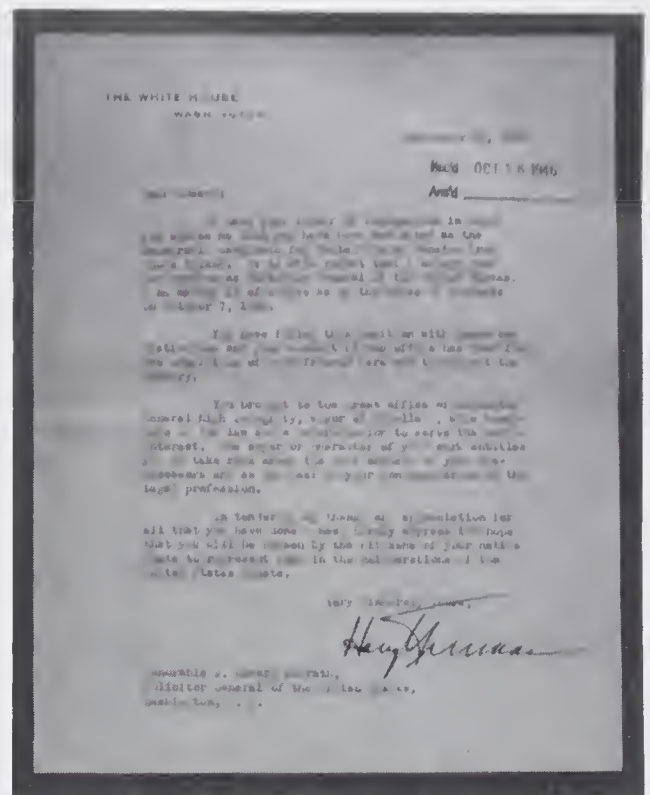
Estimated Value (\$500-700)

168 ROOSEVELT, ELEANOR. Autograph Letter Signed "E.R.", On letterhead of what appears to be a Russian airline, Two pages, Octavo, September 17. Mrs Roosevelt writes to "Dearest Esther" discussing financial matters and her travels in Russia. Extremely fine.

Estimated Value (\$500-700)

169 TRUMAN, HARRY (1884-1972). 33rd President of the United States. **Typed Letter Signed as President**, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, February 1, 1946. Truman writes a personal note to Major General R. M. Danford; "My only regret is that we didn't call you up and have you come down at the time Mrs. Danford was here. Just a 'bone head' on my part. I am glad Mrs. Danford enjoyed the evening—we certainly enjoyed having her." Two punch holes at the top of the letter not affecting text. An interesting letter in very fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$400-500)



170 TRUMAN, HARRY S. Typewritten Letter Signed as President, One page, Quarto, The White House, Washington, D.C., September 25, 1946. To U.S. Solicitor General (and later U.S. Attorney General [1949-1952]) J. Howard McGrath, who was then the Democratic candidate for U.S. senator from Rhode Island. "You have filled this position with honor and distinction and your conduct of the office has justified the admiration of your friends here and throughout the country. You brought to the great office of Solicitor General high integrity, vigor of intellect, wide knowledge of the law and a determination to serve the public interest. The superior character of your work entitles you to take rank among the most eminent of your predecessors and as the peer of your contemporaries in the legal profession." A very rare letter from a U.S. President, while in office, praising a cabinet member for the wonderful job he is doing. Together with original White House envelope. In very fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)

171 TRUMAN, HARRY. Typed Letter Signed as President, on light green White House stationery, One page, Quarto, January 23, 1947. The President writes to Irving Geist, "It is of high importance to national health that the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society is completing forty-three years of unremitting activity to drive out the scourge of tuberculosis." Nice large, bold signature. Overall fine condition.

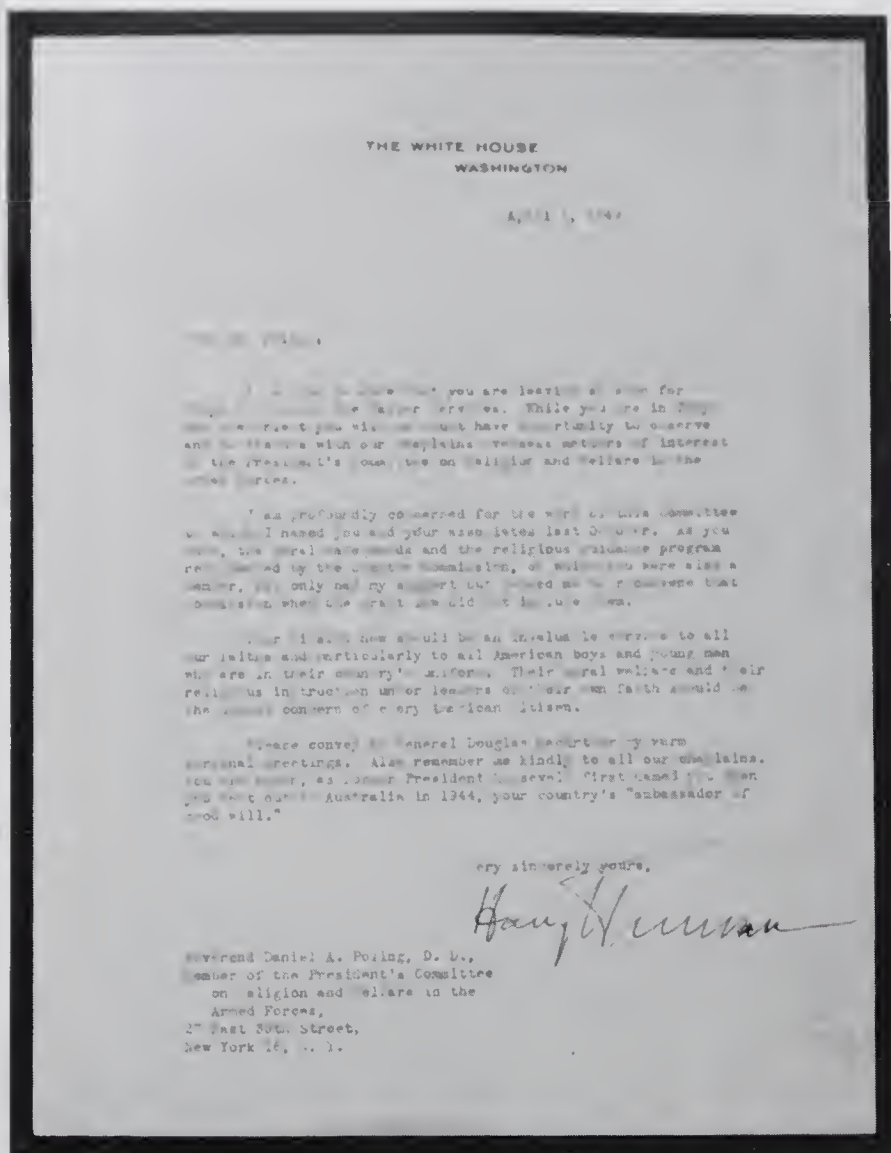
Estimated Value (\$300-400)

172 TRUMAN, HARRY. Typed Letter Signed as President, on light green White House stationery, One Page, Quarto, January 10, 1948. Truman writes to Attorney General Howard McGrath, (in full), "I am enclosing you copy of a letter which I have just received from Bill O'Connor. He is the son of J.F.T. and a bright young man. I thought you would like to see his letter." A copy of O'Connor's letter is included. Stamped "Jan 12 1948 RECEIVED" above the text. A very small rust stain in upper left, otherwise very fine.

Estimated Value (\$350-450)

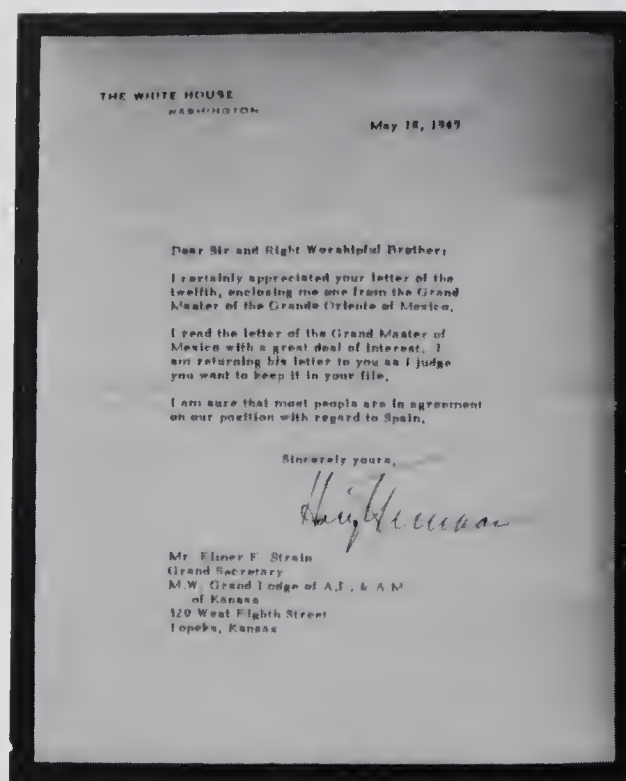
173 TRUMAN, HARRY. Typed Letter Signed as President, on light green White House stationery, One page, Quarto, November 27, 1948. Truman writes to Attorney General Howard McGrath sending birthday greetings. Truman adds a holograph postscript, "Hope you have many more happy birthdays!" Nearly Mint condition.

Estimated Value (\$500-700)



174 TRUMAN, HARRY S. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, Washington, April 1, 1949. To Reverend Daniel A. Poling, D.D., Member of the President's Committee on Religion and Welfare in the Armed Forces, New York. Preceding Rev. Poling's trip to Tokyo to conduct Easter Services, Truman quotes President Roosevelt, reminding him that he is the "...country's 'ambassador of good will'," and that his "...mission now should be an invaluable service to all our faiths and particularly to all American boys and young men who are in their country's uniform. Their moral welfare and their religious instruction under leaders of their own faith should be the utmost concern of every American citizen." He sends his regards to General Douglas MacArthur. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$1500-2000)

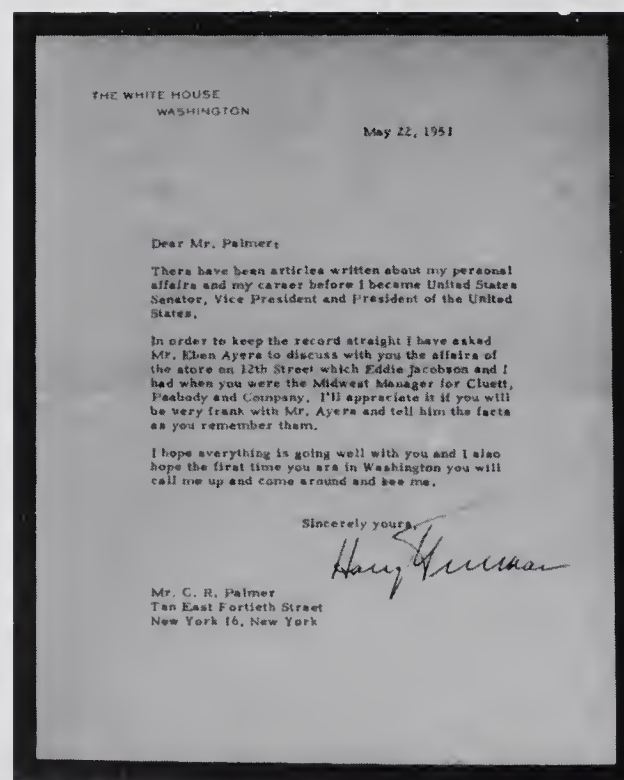


175 TRUMAN, HARRY S. Only U.S. President to become a 33 Mason. Typed Letter Signed as President, One Page, Quarto, The White House, Washington, D.C., May 18, 1949. President Truman writes to a fellow Mason, Elmer F. Strain, Grand Secretary, M.W. Grand Lodge of A.F. & A.M. of Kansas, Topeka, Kansas (in part): "I read the letter of the Grand Master of Mexico with a great deal of interest. I am returning his letter to you as I judge you want to keep it in your file. I am sure most people are in agreement on our position with regard to Spain." With original postmarked White House envelope. The letter from the Grand Master of Mexico is not present. Letters mentioning Masonry by Presidents are very rare. Some browning at edges; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)

176 TRUMAN, HARRY. Unusual Typed Letter Signed "H.S.T." as President, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, January 23, 1951. "Memorandum for: J. Howard McGrath The Attorney General From: The President." (In full) "I certainly appreciated the parable which you handed to Matt Connelly—it was most interesting and certainly was in the King James style." Very fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)



177 TRUMAN, HARRY. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, May 22, 1951. The President writes to Mr. C. R. Palmer, in part about his "...personal affairs and my career before I became United States Senator, Vice President and President of the United States..." With transmittal envelope and carbon copy of letter. An extremely fine piece with great content!

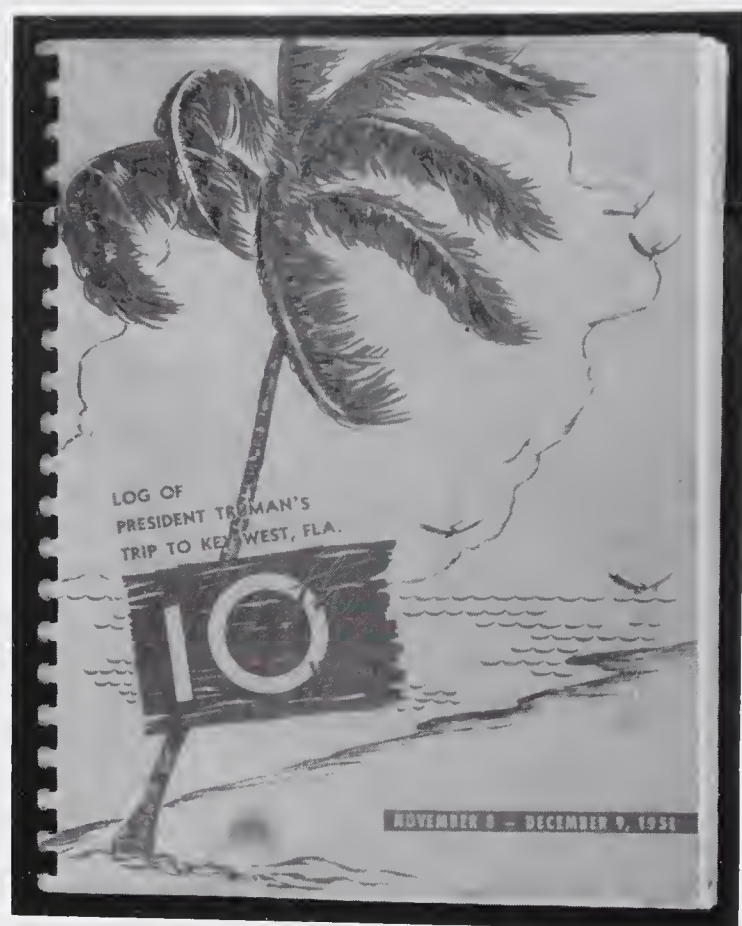
Estimated Value (\$300-400)

178 TRUMAN, HARRY. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House stationery, One Page, Quarto, September 10, 1951. The President writes with great appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Curt Schffeler, "I am glad indeed that you were among those who listened to the address at the San Francisco Conference, and that you support the purpose of the signing of the Peace Treaty with Japan. I am confident that it is another step forward on the road to world peace." Significant content in excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

179 TRUMAN, HARRY. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House stationery, One Page, Quarto, May 21, 1952. The President writes to Mr. and Mrs. Curt Schffeler, thanking them for sending him birthday wishes and a cake. With an autograph postscript in Truman's hand, "The Le came mixed in with a pile of other mail—hence the delay." With original transmittal envelope. Excellent.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)



184 TRUMAN, HARRY S. Book Signed, Log of President Truman's Trip to Key West, Fla.—10th Visit—November 8—December 9, 1951, compiled by Commander William M. Rigdon, U.S.N., 135 pp., ring-bound. Truman has inscribed the title page of the log: "A fine vacation with Roger Tully Harry Truman." Overall age toning on signed page; some soiling on front and back covers; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$400-600)

185 TRUMAN, HARRY S. Postal Sheet of 50 stamps Signed as President, "Women in Our Armed Services," 3-cent blue, plate block #24681. In the gutter margin at right, Truman has boldly signed his name, c. 1952. Also signing are Jesse M. Donaldson (1885-1970), Postmaster General (served 1947-53), and Anna M. Rosenberg, the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel. Uncommon.

Estimated Value (\$400-500)

180 TRUMAN, HARRY S. Partly-Printed Document Signed as President, One page, 19½ x 15½", Washington, D.C., April 7, 1949. Truman appoints Robert P. Terrill of Virginia as Secretary in the Diplomatic Service of the United States. Boldly signed by Truman, and countersigned by Dean Acheson, Truman's Secretary of State. Presidential wafer seal affixed. A light tan border adds to the handsome document. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$500-600)

181 TRUMAN, HARRY S. Rare Commemorative Free Frank as President, on envelope postmarked: "U.S.S. Constitution, Boston, October 27, 1946." The envelope is addressed to John E. Gill, 21 Harlow St. Arlington, Mass. Choice condition.

Estimated Value (\$250-350)

182 TRUMAN, HARRY Card Signed as President, 16mo, May 27, 1951. Presidential dinner place card from the U. S. Williamsburg Presidential Yacht. Imprinted on the card is "The Attorney General," indicating that this was Howard McGrath's card. Truman has boldly written "A grand weekend with" and he then dated and signed the card. Scarce format in excellent condition.

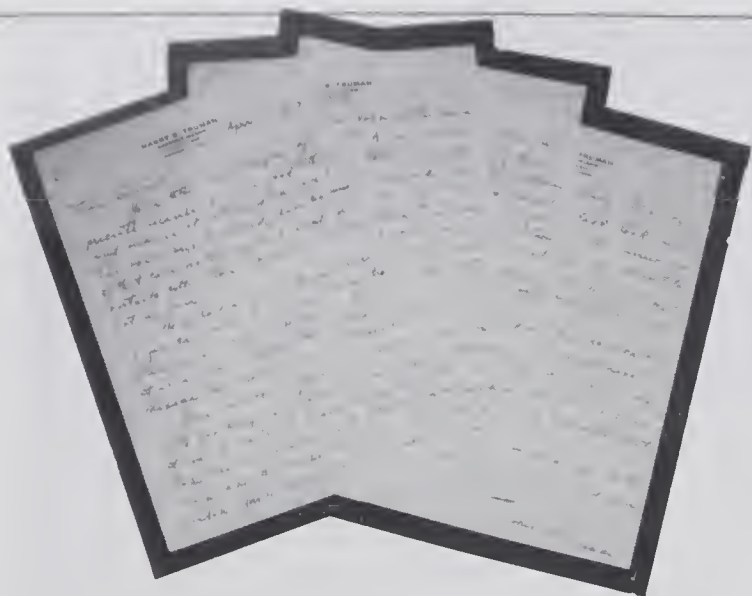
Estimated Value (\$300-400)

183 TRUMAN, HARRY. Bold Signature, penned on the cover of a booklet entitled the "United States Ship Missouri Presidential Cruise September 1947." The President has inscribed the booklet "To J. Esperancilla with best wishes. Harry Truman." Esperancilla was chief steward aboard the presidential yacht. Attached to the booklet is a bronze token, embossed "The U.S.S. Missouri," and makes reference to the Japanese surrender which occurred aboard. A choice and unusual item.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

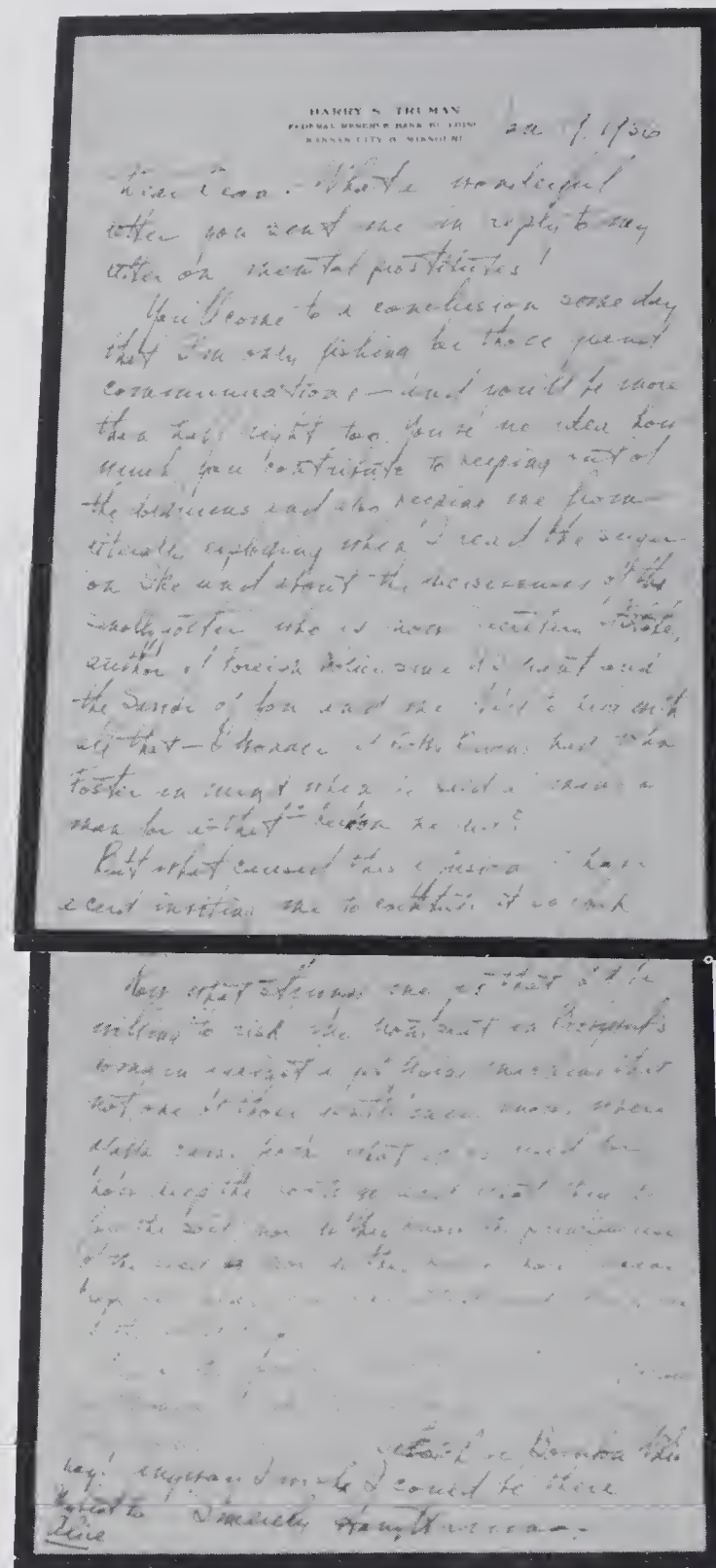
186 TRUMAN, HARRY S. Typed Letter Signed, on United States Senate letterhead, One page, Quarto, Washington, D.C., May 19, 1941. Truman writes to J.R. Shanahan regarding the Civilian Pilot Training program (in part): "It may be necessary to curtail this program in the interest of military training, but only during the present emergency." Together with transmittal envelope. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)



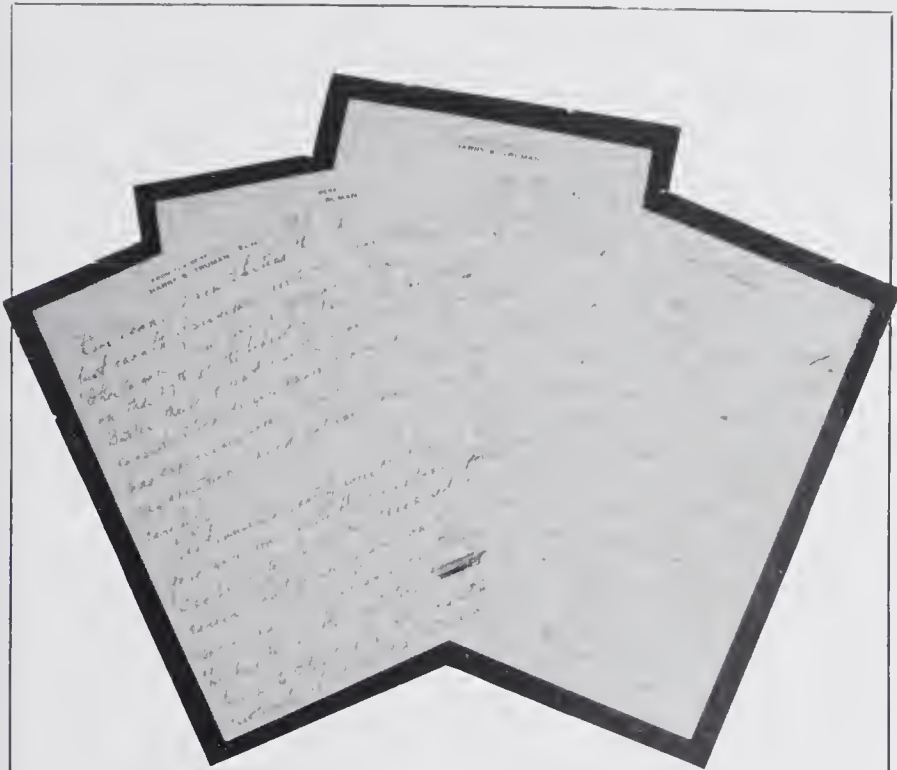
187 TRUMAN, HARRY S. Autograph Letter Signed, on imprinted personal stationery from Coconut Island, Kaneohe Bay, Four separate pages, Quarto, Territory of Hawaii, April 18, 1953. Written to Dean Acheson (1893-1971), Truman's Secretary of State (served 1949-53). While on a long-awaited vacation upon leaving the White House, Truman expounds on current events in the job he has just left behind, and responds to Acheson's letter of April 14th. Truman writes (in part): "Your letter was highly appreciate (sic) because it is a good letter and because it bolstered my ego! The "boss" [Mrs. Truman] says I already have too much of that commodity and it needs no outside cultivation. Sometimes I'm not so sure. We've had a grand time here if you can call it a grand time to attain a bad case of Hawaiian fever. It is a worse disease than Mexican Mabana but not so bad as Potomac. Our first social affair was dinner with Gov. King last Thursday evening. It was a beautiful affair in two sections—the past sixties in the state dining room and the under thirties in the garden. You've been there and know what a lovely place it is. It is suffering from the same debility (sic) that affected the White House. The legislators won't furnish the money to rebuild the house. Mrs. King says it will fall down some day. Termites are its trouble. I told her that you and I had trouble with termites in Congress and that Ike seemed to have more of them. She agreed. She and Mrs. T. were in the 74th Club so we had no political trouble whatever. Had lunch with Adm. Raford Friday and reviewed the Marine Battalion and Air Force right across the bay from here Saturday morning. The old Marine Lt. Gen. gave me 21 guns when I appeared. He's from Alabama and his wife is the daughter of old man Costello who was national committee man from D.C. when F.D.R. was elected in 1932. I told them that 21 guns for a private in the citizen ranks was going pretty far. Reply was that they wished they had a civilian C. in C. [Commander in Chief] now! What shall do? Been going over a book on what former Presidents did in times past. Maybe I can get some ideas." Acheson had written (April 14, 1953): "I am also getting pretty steamed up about the way pupils whom you had us teach so carefully are really fouling things up." He says that those men who once made their lives hard and are "now having a field day with our successors." Truman's response is that the "termites" faced by himself and Acheson have even affected their successors (Eisenhower & Dulles). Regarding Truman's comments about the general conditions of the Governor's house, the President knew from personal experience what Governor King was facing. Truman himself was forced to abandon the White House to live in Blair House, across the street from the White House, for nearly all of his seven years in Washington, D.C. Both the Governor's house and the White House had deteriorated to the point that they required complete structural overhauls. One alternative solution even called for the complete demolition of the historic White House. Truman was proud of his record in office and proud of his appointments, especially that of Dean Acheson. "It looks as if Acheson will be appreciated much sooner than Seward was," he writes. To Truman, Eisenhower and his new administration represented the complete antithesis of his own years in office. And it is here in this letter that we see the beginning of "Ike bashing" that would continue—surely throughout his future correspondence and throughout the rest of his life. (Truman noted that Eisenhower never made any effort to put forward the leadership to which he was entitled, that he didn't have any program, and that he was one of eight Presidents the century could have done without. In virtually all of his correspondence with Acheson, Truman rarely, if ever, addressed Eisenhower by his last name, preferring to call him "Ike" or "the present occupant of the White House" or "my successor.") Finally, in an interesting aside, and as a precursor to his upcoming *Memoirs* and best-selling *Mr. Citizen*, the ex-President notes that he has been going over a book on what former Presidents did in times past. He concludes: "Maybe I can get some ideas."

Estimated Value . . . (\$10,000-15,000)



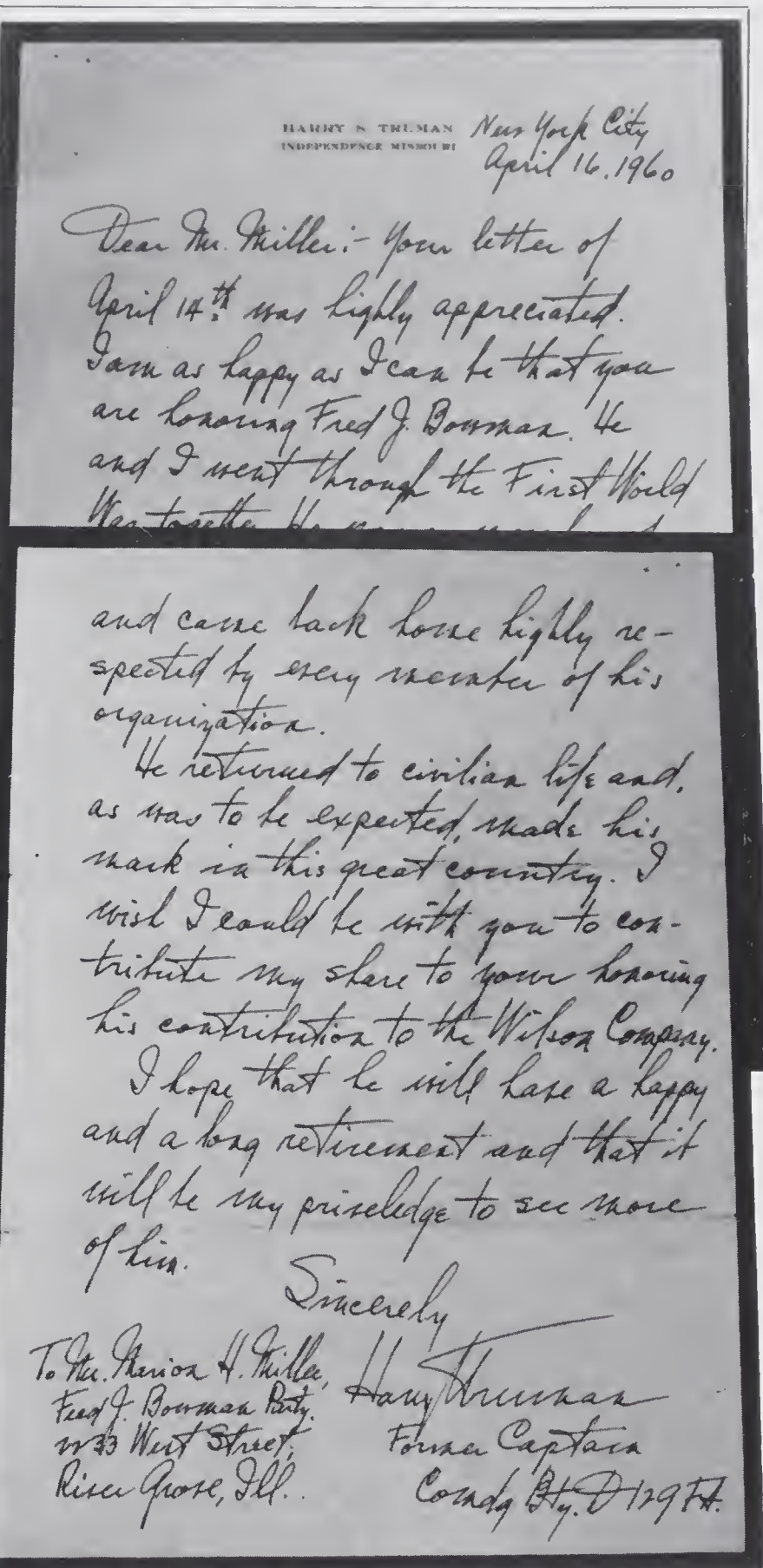
188 TRUMAN, HARRY S. Autograph Letter Signed, on imprinted personal stationery, Two pages, Quarto, Kansas City, Missouri, January 19, 1956. Written to Dean Acheson (1893-1971), Truman's Secretary of State (served 1949-53). In response to a post-December 29, 1955 letter from Acheson, Truman writes that he is incensed that the press can find no fault with the Eisenhower administration, and is grateful to Acheson for keeping him "from literally exploding when I read the sugar on Ike and about the decisiveness of the Snollygoster [John Foster Dulles] who is now Secretary of State, author of Foreign Policy since U.S. Grant and the Savior of you and me. Well to hell with all that -..." Then, Truman writes that he has been invited to cocktails at the Alfalfa Club on January 21, 1956. The invitation, he reveals, is in the name of Dean G. Acheson and two other gentlemen, all members of the Club. Proudly remembering his days as a farmer (1906-17), Truman, with tongue in cheek, proceeds to question whether any of the three Alfalfa Club members know "where Alfalfa came from, what it is used for, how deep the roots go and what they do for the soil; nor do they know the principal use of the seed, nor do they know how many crops per year are harvested and which one is the seed crop." One last jab before he closes the letter: "I'm of the opinion that these three excellent gentlemen think that Alfalfa is the basic commodity in either Scotch or Bourbon Whiskey!" and regrets that he can't be in attendance.

Estimated Value . . . (\$6000-9000)



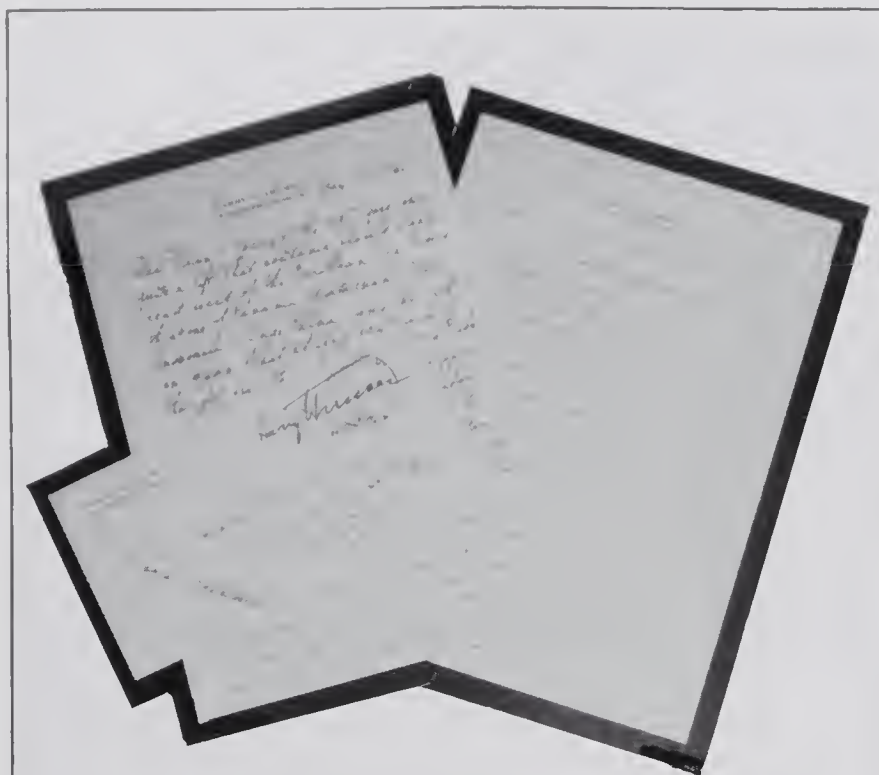
189 TRUMAN, HARRY S. Autograph Letter Signed, on imprinted personal stationery, Four separate pages, Small Quarto, (Independence, Missouri), June 1, 1957. Written to Dean Acheson (1893-1971), Truman's Secretary of State (served 1949-53). Truman anxiously contemplates the long-awaited Presidential Library opening on July 6th, the ground-breaking having taken place two years earlier on his birthday (May 8, 1955). He is adamant that both Dean and Alice Acheson attend: "Be sure and come. I may tell some Ambassador or Senator 'to go to hell' and you'll have to keep him from going." Repeating himself, Truman reiterates: "I expect to be knee deep in 'Big Shots' July 6th and I want you and Alice to be here to help me out of what Hughie Long would call a deep 'More Ass'. It's in the Congressional Record. I won't mix you in my difficulties, but I want you and Alice here. You helped more than anyone to make things come out right." In another part of the letter, Truman also comments on the Acheson anniversary party on May 5th, reminiscing that: "That anniversary party your children gave you was quite the milestone I've been to in all my checkered career." Then he admits that he's been active lately, accepting invitations to speak and meet with many local groups, so much so that his wife jokes him that he should run for mayor of Independence: "The 'Boss' has about made up her mind to go in with some Independence people and run me for Mayor! And then charge admission to the City Hall to see the stripped mule from Missouri. I think she's ridiculing me, don't you?"

Estimated Value (\$7000-9000)



190 TRUMAN, HARRY S. Unique Autograph Letter Signed "Harry Truman Former Captain Comdg Bty. D 129 FA," on his personal letterhead, Two full pages, Quarto, New York City, April 16, 1960. Written to Mr. Marion H. Miller concerning a retirement party for Fred J. Bowman. Truman sends his regrets that he cannot attend, and writes some of his fond memories of serving during WWI with Bowman (in part): "I am as happy as I can be that you are honoring Fred J. Bowman. He and I went through the First World War together. He was a member of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, 35th Division. I was its Captain and Fritz was the Instrument Sergeant, the man who knew firing data, how to lay the Battery so as to hit the target and instruct other men how to do it. He was the Sergeant closest to the Captain when shooting started on the firing front..." Serving with distinction as a Captain during the First World War, Truman had his first opportunity to manifest those leadership qualities that would propel him to the nation's highest office almost 30 years later. A wonderful letter, with a unique signature and closing. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$4000-5000)



191 TRUMAN, HARRY S. Autograph Letter Signed "Harry," on imprinted personal stationery, Two separate pages, Quarto, Independence, Missouri, May 27, 1960. Written to **Dean Acheson** (1893-1971), Truman's Secretary of State (served 1949-53). Truman is troubled by the events in Cuba, Central America, and South America. Already troubled by the aftermath of the U-2 incident, Truman comments that Castro—"this whiskered nut in Cuba"—is "buying oil from Russia shipped in Russian ships when his neighbors could furnish it for maybe half the price! He's selling sugar for a pittance to Kruchie's agent for less than 3 cents a pound which is sold in Soviet Land for a dollar!" About Central & South America, he has further observations: "Panama wants to steal the canal as Nasser stole Suez. Chili (sic) our former good friend kisses in with our world enemies. Venezuela spits on our Vice President while the President of the United States receives (sic) the same treatment in Paris." With great concern, Truman concludes: "I'm not a pessimist as you very well know. But how the hell could we come to this international debacle?" Then he laments the fact that, due to the sensitivity of the recent events, he is powerless to place blame where it belongs, on President Eisenhower: "And you and I are in a fix where we dare not kick the guy in the ass who is to blame." Truman closes his letter with the comment that he is going to Los Angeles to be a delegate: "I'm going to L.A. as a delegate and I suppose I'll be tongue tied. It's a hell of a situation!" Not pleased with the inevitable first ballot nomination predicted for John F. Kennedy at the convention just two months down the road, Truman regrets that he will have to keep his mouth shut for the sake of party unity. With hand-addressed transmittal envelope marked "Personal & confidential," with Truman's **Free-Frank**.

Estimated Value . . . (\$9000-12,000)

192 TRUMAN, HARRY S. Photocopy Signed, being a press photo of Truman seated before an enormous birthday cake, approx. 5 x 6", inscribed: "To John E. Boos From Harry Truman 9-16-65." In fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$200-250)

193 TRUMAN, HARRY S. Photograph Signed, approx. 3 x 5", a head and shoulders portrait of Truman, signed and dated "11-29-67." In fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$200-300)

194 TRUMAN, HARRY S. One Dollar (Silver Certificate) Signed. Some soiling and folding; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$300-400)

195 TRUMAN, HARRY.

A. Autograph Letter Signed, on imprinted personal letterhead, One Page, Quarto, Independence, Missouri, December 9, 1959. Truman writes to Curt Schiffeler thanking him for sending some photographs. The former President goes on to say, "I am glad you liked the Jack Benny show. The main objective was to give as many people as possible the real purpose of this educational institution we are setting up here." With original transmittal envelope boldly "franked" by Truman. Excellent.

B. **TRUMAN, BESS** (1885-1982). First Lady of the United States. **Autograph Letter Signed**, on White House stationery, 1½ Pages, Octavo, [February 17, 1951]. The first lady writes to "Col and Mrs. Schiffeler" thanking them for the birthday cake they had sent her. Mrs. Truman then mentions her husband, "The President and I surely did enjoy the Melchior Concert. Isn't he magnificent!" With original transmittal envelope. Excellent.

C. **Handsome Photograph Unsigned**, Oblong 8 x 10", B & W Acme Telephoto, January 28, 1951. Nice photograph of President and Mrs. Truman seated, as he signs a scroll being presented to Metropolitan Opera star, Lauritz Melchior, who is also pictured.

D. **ROOSEVELT, ELEANOR** (1884-1962). U.S. humanitarian and First Lady of the United States. **Photograph Unsigned**, 8 x 10", B & W photo depicting the first lady seated in a very large and ornate chair, listening to a speech by President Roosevelt, (not pictured). Behind Mrs. Roosevelt several men dressed in tuxedos, and a bellhop, are standing. An oval portrait of F.D.R. hangs in the background, and is the largest image depicted. Quite unusual and nice.

E. **Photograph Unsigned**, Oblong 8 x 10", B & W photograph of the first lady, formerly dressed and broadly smiling, cuts a large birthday cake, while a group of guests look on. Very nice.

Estimated Value . . . (\$300-400)

196 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D. (1890-1969). 34th President of the United States. **Typed Letter Signed as President**, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, February 2, 1953. Ike writes a gracious note of thanks to Nelson Cox, Chief Clerk of the Arkansas House of Representatives. Cox had sent a copy of a resolution of congratulation for the new President-elect from the Arkansas Legislature. The second paragraph of Eisenhower's letter reads, "Please convey to the members of the Legislature my gratitude for the sentiments contained in the Resolution, and for the expression of good will and faith in this Administration." After signing this letter, Eisenhower realized that it would be more appropriate to send separate letters to the Governor and Speaker of the Arkansas House, thus, he has crossed out the second paragraph. Copies of the correspondence which relates to the adoption of this resolution are attached. A most unusual letter. Choice.

Estimated Value . . . (\$400-500)

197 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, October 14, 1953. The President writes to Charles Kohen, thanking him "for the 1886 English three-pence piece which you sent to me for my birthday." With original envelope. Pristine.

Estimated Value . . . (\$400-500)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 4, 1954

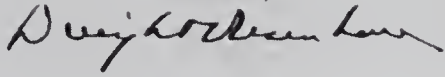
Dear Mr. Ambassador:

I want you to know that I personally appreciate the splendid results of your work on the oil problem in Iran. Your knowledge of the situation, your resourcefulness, your judgment and your tireless patience in the face of repeated frustration contributed greatly to the happy arrangements which have now been worked out.

The present solution of the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute, for which you deserve such a large share of the credit, is a major achievement which will not only further our objectives in the Middle East but also contribute to our good relations with our European allies and our friends in other parts of the world as well.

I am most grateful to you for this successful effort on behalf of the Government and people of the United States.

Sincerely,



The Honorable
Loy W. Henderson
American Ambassador
Tehran, Iran

198 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House letterhead, One page, Quarto, Washington, D.C., August 4, 1954. Eisenhower congratulates Loy W. Henderson, American Ambassador to Iran, on the splendid results of his work on the oil problem in Iran. Minor tear not affecting text, expertly repaired. Otherwise in fine condition. In light of today's Gulf Crisis, a most timely letter!

Estimated Value (\$400-600)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 5, 1955

Dear Mr. Griffith:

Once again I am pleased as any schoolboy could possibly be to receive an annual pass to the American League games for 1955. I look forward eagerly to the opening game next Monday, and to following what I am confident will be the upsurging fortunes of the Senators throughout the coming season.

Mrs. Eisenhower is in Gettysburg this week, but I shall tell her about the handsome alligator purse that you brought her. She will want to write to you personally when she returns, but meantime this note will bring you the warm thanks of both of us for your thoughtfulness.

It was wonderful to see you looking so well.

With best wishes and warm regard,

Sincerely,



Mr. Clark Griffith
Griffith Stadium
7th Street & Florida Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

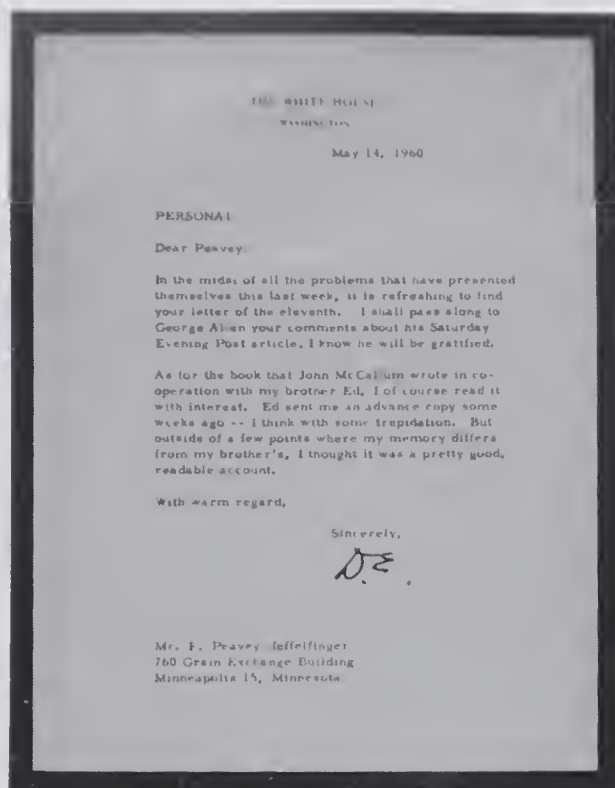
199 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House stationery, One page, Small Quarto, Washington, April 5, 1955. To Clark Griffith, Washington. In a thank you note to Griffith, Eisenhower says he is "...pleased as any schoolboy could possibly be to receive an annual pass to the American League games for 1955." and promises to be at the opening game. He further expresses his hopes for the Senators' coming season and thanks Griffith for his gift to Mrs. Eisenhower. Excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$900-1000)

200 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D. Typed Letter Signed "D.E." as President, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, "Augusta," January 3, 1960. Ike returns New Years wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth and Peavey Heffelfinger. Excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

Mail your bid sheet early!



201 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D. Typed Letter Signed "D.E." as President, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, May 14, 1960. To Mr. F. Peavey Heffelfinger, marked "PERSONAL." Friendly two paragraph letter mentioning a book written by his brother Ed: "...outside of a few points where my memory differs from my brother's, I thought it was a pretty good, readable account." Excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

202 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT.

A. **Typed Letter Signed as President**, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, October 14, 1953. The President writes to Mr. Curt C. Schiffeler thanking him for "...the nice birthday greeting, and for your kindness in sending the beautiful cake for this occasion." Accompanied by the original transmittal envelope marked "PERSONAL." Excellent.

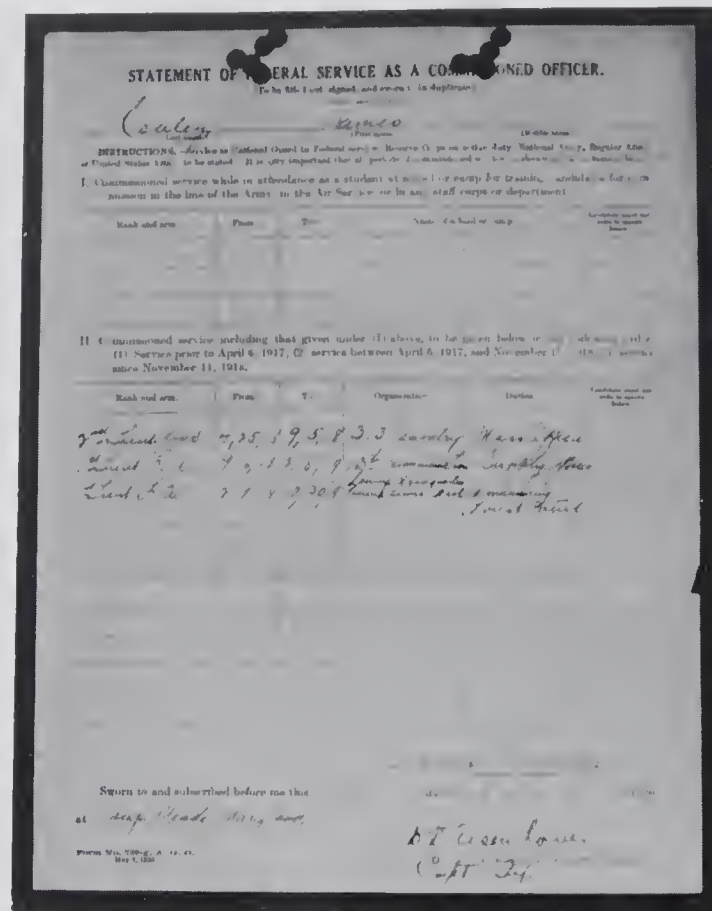
B. **Photograph Signed**, appx. 7¼" x 9", professionally matted to a board measuring 10" x 13½". A handsome head and shoulders portrait of Eisenhower, by Fabian Bachrach, who is shown wearing a coat and tie. Boldly inscribed below the photograph on the mat, "For Mr. and Mrs. Curt Schiffeler with best wishes to a lady whose effective interest in America's veterans has excited my gratitude." In excellent condition.

C. **EISENHOWER, MAMIE** (1896-1979). Wife of President Dwight D. Eisenhower & First Lady of the United States. **Typed Letter Signed "Mamie Daud Eisenhower,"** on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, April 4, 1953. The first lady writes to Mr. and Mrs. Schiffeler thanking them for "Your elaborate and delicious Easter remembrance...Your thoughtfulness in remembering our family in this charming way is deeply appreciated. The President joins me in sending you our best wishes for a joyous Easter." Accompanied by the original transmittal envelope. Fine condition.

D. **Printed White House Invitation**, measuring approximately 4½ x 5½", December 9, 1954. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower invite "Mr. and Mrs. Schiffeler" to a reception at the White House. Choice.

E. **Partly-Printed White House Invitation**, measuring 3½ x 4½", October 19, 1953. Printed on the top of the invitation is "Mrs. Eisenhower At Home." With original White House envelope. Choice. Entire lot.

Estimated Value (\$500-750)



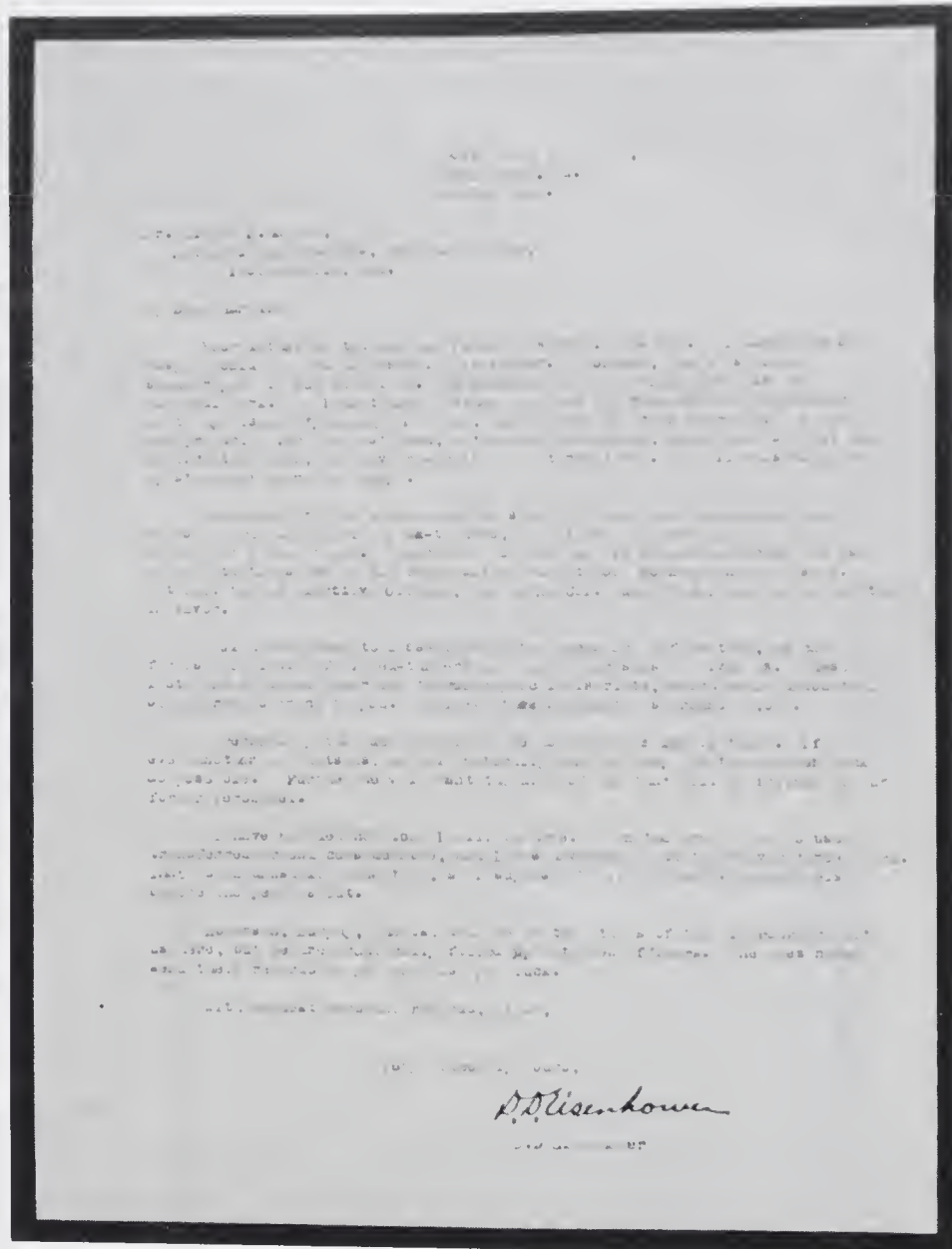
203 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT DAVID. Supreme commander of Allied troops in Europe during WWII and 34th President of the United States. **Partly Printed Document Signed**, One page, Quarto, Camp Meade, Maryland, July 6, 1920. Captain Eisenhower signs a Statement of Federal Service as a Commissioned Officer, listing the dates of commissioned service of 1st Lieutenant James Healey from April 25, 1918 until October 30, 1919. Multiple binder holes affecting the document's upper margin and heading; otherwise in fine condition. Eisenhower is scarce this early.

Estimated Value (\$800-1200)



204 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D. Photograph Signed, an 8 x 10" portrait of Eisenhower in uniform, boldly inscribed, "To Major General Leslie Nicholls—British Army—with lasting appreciation for invaluable service in the Mediterranean campaign—Dwight D. Eisenhower, North Africa—1943." Excellent.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)



206 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D.

A. Typed Letter Signed "D. D. Eisenhower," One page, Quarto, 301st Tank Battalion, Camp Meade, Md., May 12, 1921. A lengthy full page letter to Claude J. Harris, American Legion Headquarters, personally typed by Eisenhower (in part): "...there is not a stenographer in our Battalion. Consequently every officer does his own clerical work." One of the earliest Eisenhower letters ever offered for sale. Outstanding military content. Very slight uniform fading, otherwise excellent condition.

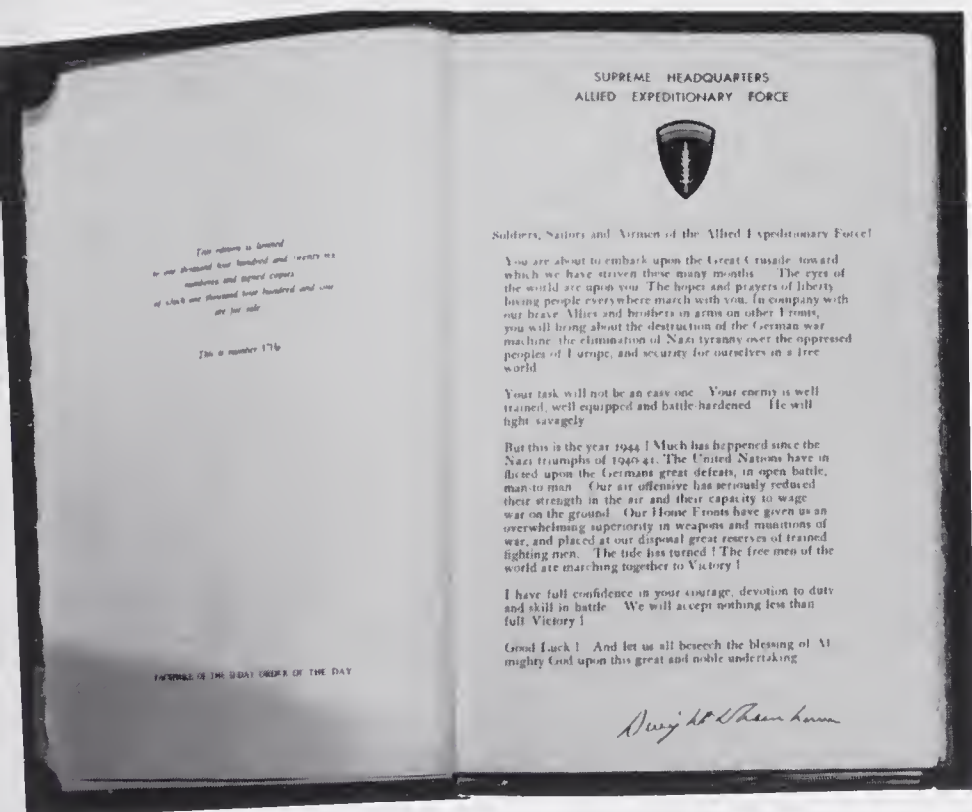
B. "New York's Millions Hail Eisenhower." Printed Broadside, One page, Giant Folio, not signed, June 22, 1945. Illustrated Current News, with four photographs: Eisenhower and LaGuardia, Ike at a ball game, and the parade itself "the biggest turnout in N.Y. history." Creases from folding. Good condition.

C. "Proclamation: Francs Complementaries." Large Printed Broadside, One page, Double Folio, not signed, With Eisenhower's printed name as "General Commandant Supreme des Forces Expeditionnaires Alliees." Issued during the D-Day invasion into France setting up exchange rates and declaring what money will be used as legal tender during the occupation. In French. Several creases from folding, otherwise fine. Exceedingly rare.

D. Huge Printed Broadside, One page, approximately 36 x 32", Germany, Allied Headquarters, 1945. "MILITARY GOVERNMENT GERMANY, SUPREME COMMANDER'S AREA OF CONTROL, ORDINANCE NO. 2, MILITARY GOVERNMENT COURT." Establishing military control over Germany and military courts with absolute and total power over Germany. Written in both English and German. The only known copy of Ordinance #2, and of great historic importance, tattered and worn.

E. German Surrender, complete 32 page photo album of Germany's unconditional surrender at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters, Rheims, May 7, 1945. Also includes 2 newspapers declaring victory in Europe. Housed in a custom leatherette case. Fine condition. A very unusual offering. We suggest careful inspection of contents.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)



205 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D. Book Signed, *Crusade in Europe*, by Dwight D. Eisenhower, Limited Edition of 1,426 copies, number 176, 1948, 559 pages. Eisenhower signs below the facsimile of "The D-Day Orders of the Day." Uncommon in this state as most of the signed "D-Day Orders of the Day" have been removed from the book. In very fine condition including the original slip case.

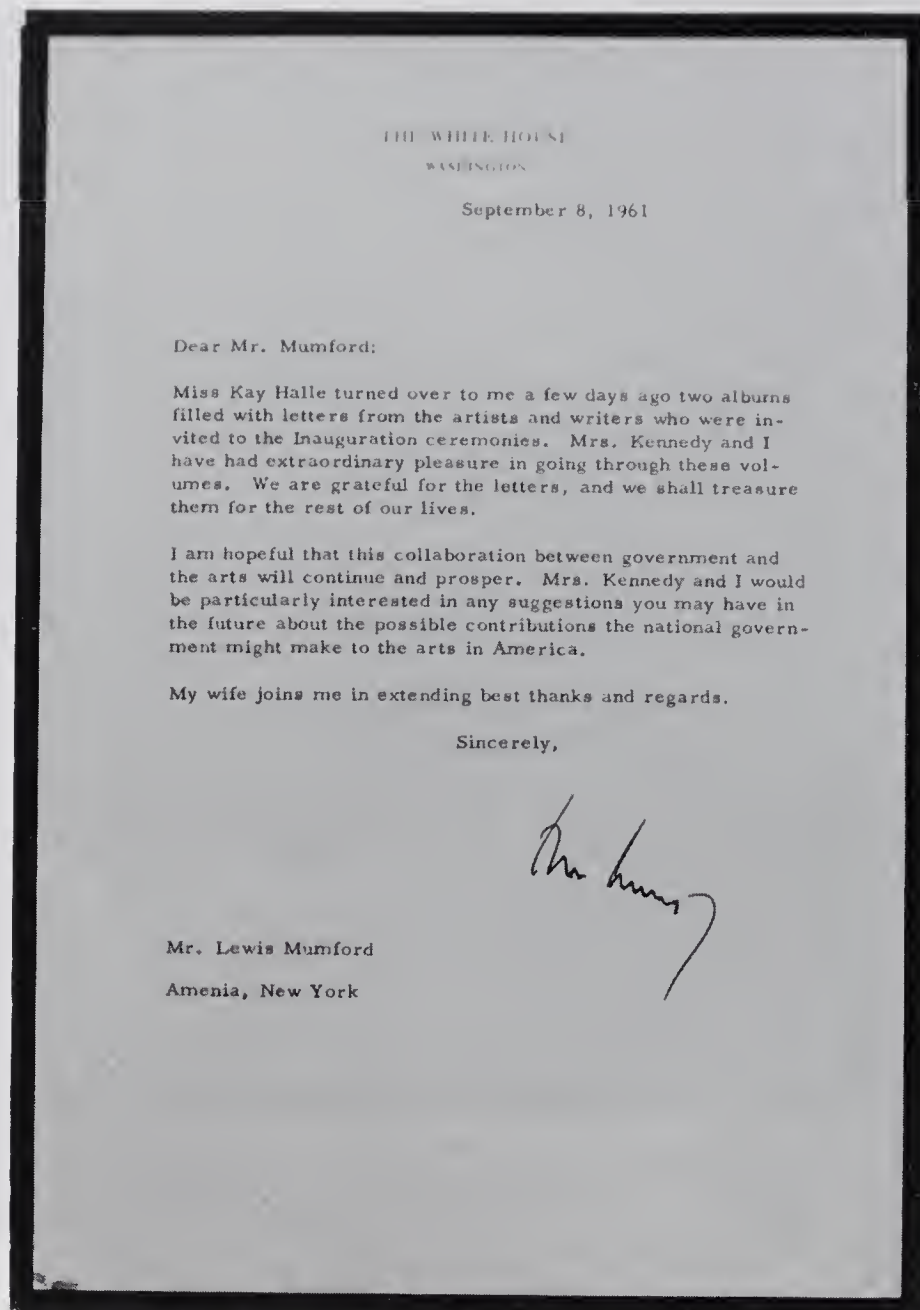
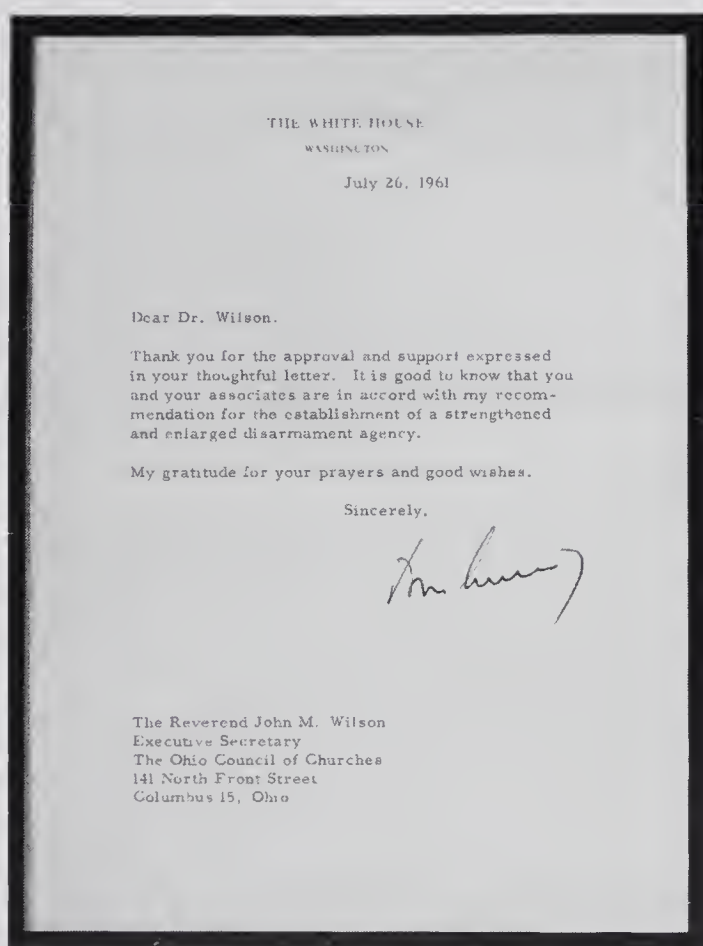
Estimated Value (\$1000-1400)

207 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D. Bold Signature, in pencil, on verso of a 2-page printed copy of the presentation speech made by Governor Edward F. Arn (of Kansas) at the Cornerstone Laying Ceremony at the Eisenhower Memorial Foundation, Abilene, Kansas, May 1, 1962. (The ground-breaking for the museum, built to house many of the tangible relics of Allied Commander Eisenhower during WWII, took place on April 2, 1952; a month later, the official laying of the cornerstone by Eisenhower and his family took place.) As Honorary Chairman of the Eisenhower Foundation, Arn introduced Eisenhower with the words: "...And now, as this memorial museum begins to assume tangible form to assure that its spiritual meaning will be presented effectively for us and for generations to come, we are deeply honored to have with us today the man whose career symbolizes the services and the sacrifice of millions..." The printed speech is also signed (in pencil) by **Milton S. Eisenhower** ("Milton S. Eisenhower"), Dwight's brother, who served as President of John Hopkins University and was an unofficial adviser to President Eisenhower. In fine condition. Uncommon.

Estimated Value (\$900-1200)

208 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D. Typed Letter Signed "D.D.E.", on embossed "DDE" stationery, One page, Quarto, December 18, 1967. To Mr. F. Peavey Heffelfinger. A Christmas greeting from both Eisenhower and his wife "Mamie." The President also mentions the "Hall of Fame" in which Heffelfinger was involved. "...I am delighted that it has prospered so well during these past ten years." Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

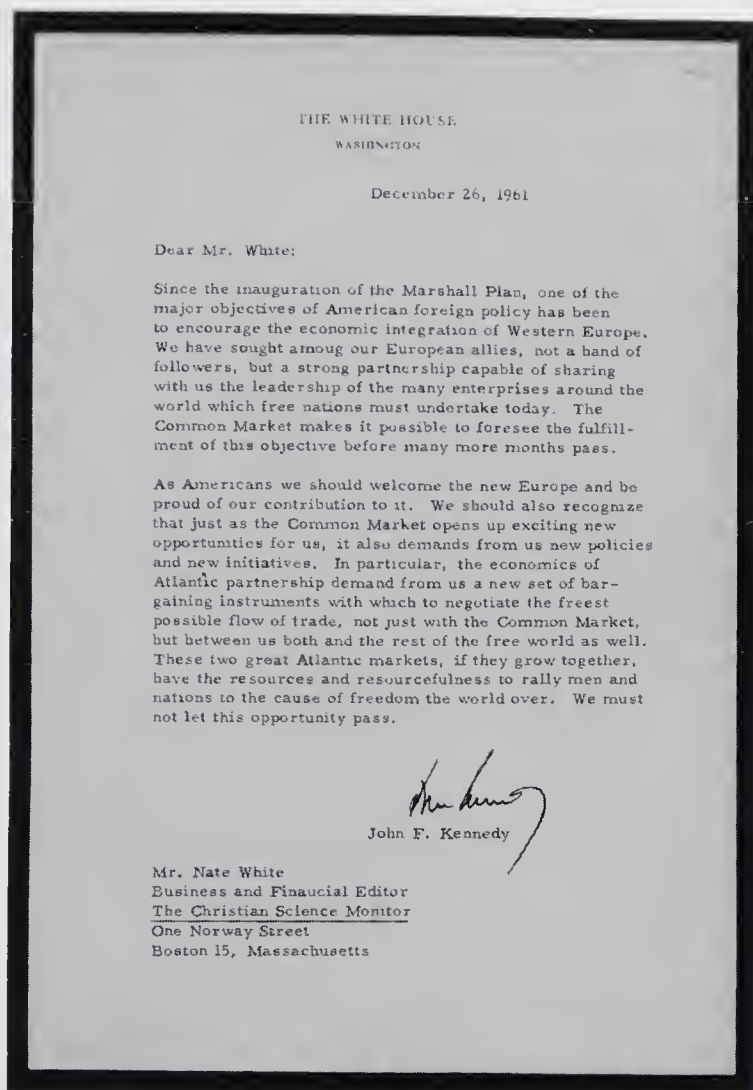


209 KENNEDY, JOHN F. (1917-1963). 35th President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White house stationery, Quarto, September 8, 1961. Significant letter to author and historian, Lewis Mumford in which Kennedy mentions the inauguration ceremonies and Mrs. Kennedy: "I am hopeful that this collaboration between government and the arts will continue and prosper." Included is the original two page telegram from President-Elect and Mrs. Kennedy inviting Mr. Mumford to the Inaugural ceremonies. The telegram measure 6 x 8", and reads in part: "During our following administration we hope to seek a productive relationship with our writers, artists, composers, philosophers, scientists and heads of cultural institutions." An important archive in pristine condition!

Estimated Value (\$2000-3000)

208A KENNEDY, JOHN FITZGERALD (1917-1963). 35th President of the U.S. (1961-1963). Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House letterhead, One page, Quarto, Washington, D.C., July 26, 1961. Written to The Reverend John M. Wilson, Executive Secretary, The Ohio Council of Churches, Columbus, Ohio. Kennedy writes: "Thank you for the approval and support expressed in your thoughtful letter. It is good to know that you and your associates are in accord with my recommendations for the establishment of a strengthened and enlarged disarmament agenda..." In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$2500-3500)



210 KENNEDY, JOHN F. Great Typed Letter Signed as President, on imprinted White House letterhead, One page, Quarto, Washington, D.C., December 26, 1961. Written to Mr. Nate White, Business and Financial Editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*. Kennedy writes: "Since the inauguration of the Marshall Plan, one of the major objectives of American foreign policy has been to encourage the economic integration of Western Europe. We have sought among our European allies, not a band of followers, but a strong partnership capable of sharing with us the leadership of the many enterprises around the world which free nations must undertake today. The Common Market makes it possible to foresee the fulfillment of this objective before many more months pass. As Americans we should welcome the new Europe and be proud of our contribution to it. We should also recognize that just as the Common Market opens up exciting new opportunities for us, it also demands from us new policies and new initiatives. In particular, the economics of Atlantic partnership demand from us a new set of bargaining instruments with which to negotiate the freest possible flow of trade, not just with the Common Market, but between us both and the rest of the free world as well. These two great Atlantic markets, if they grow together, have the resources and resourcefulness to rally men and nations to the cause of freedom the world over. We must not let this opportunity pass." Without a doubt, one of the finest Kennedy letters as President one could hope to obtain. It should also be noted that this is not a draft letter, but an original mailed to Nate White. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$9000-12,000)

211 KENNEDY, JOHN F. Incomplete Typed Letter Signed, ¼ page, Quarto, Undated. This is the second page of a letter to Charles L. Bacon, National Commander of the American Legion. The first page is missing, however, this page contains a full and interesting paragraph; "If we set our example at home, we shall certainly find believers abroad. I ask you as members of the American Legion to continue to set the example with me, not only as you meet in convention, but throughout the year." Some faint markings beneath the signature and text, otherwise pristine.

Estimated Value . . . (\$1200-1500)

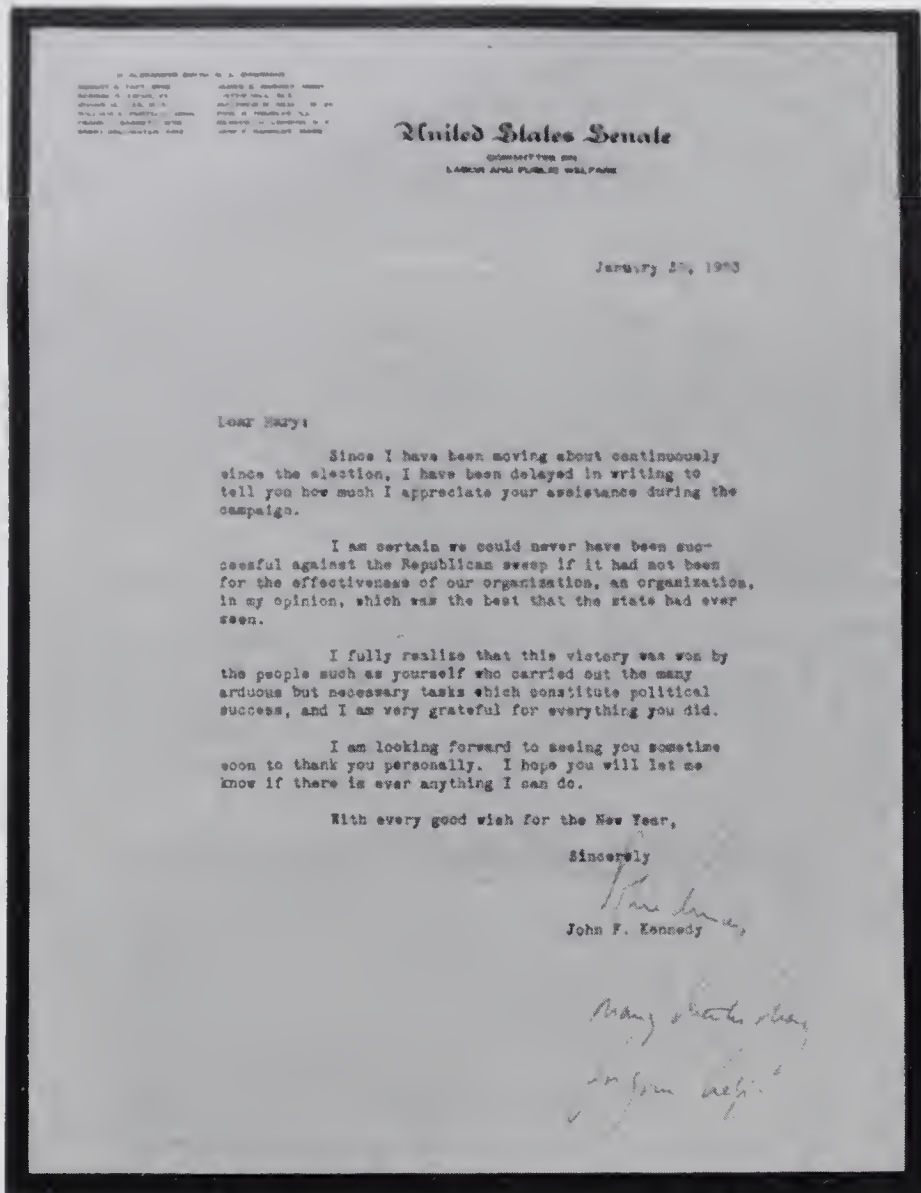
212 KENNEDY, JOHN F. Rare pen and pencil Doodles as President on printed stationery "From the Desk of HON. JOHN F. KENNEDY," One page, 12mo, 1963. The President writes "20 conversations," "Berlin," and illustrates hats and other doodles. All in the hand of J.F.K. obtained from a White House senior assistant who accompanied the President to Berlin in 1963. Historically significant in light of Kennedy's speech at the Berlin Wall, and the recent events which have transpired. Fine.

Estimated Value . . . (\$800-1200)

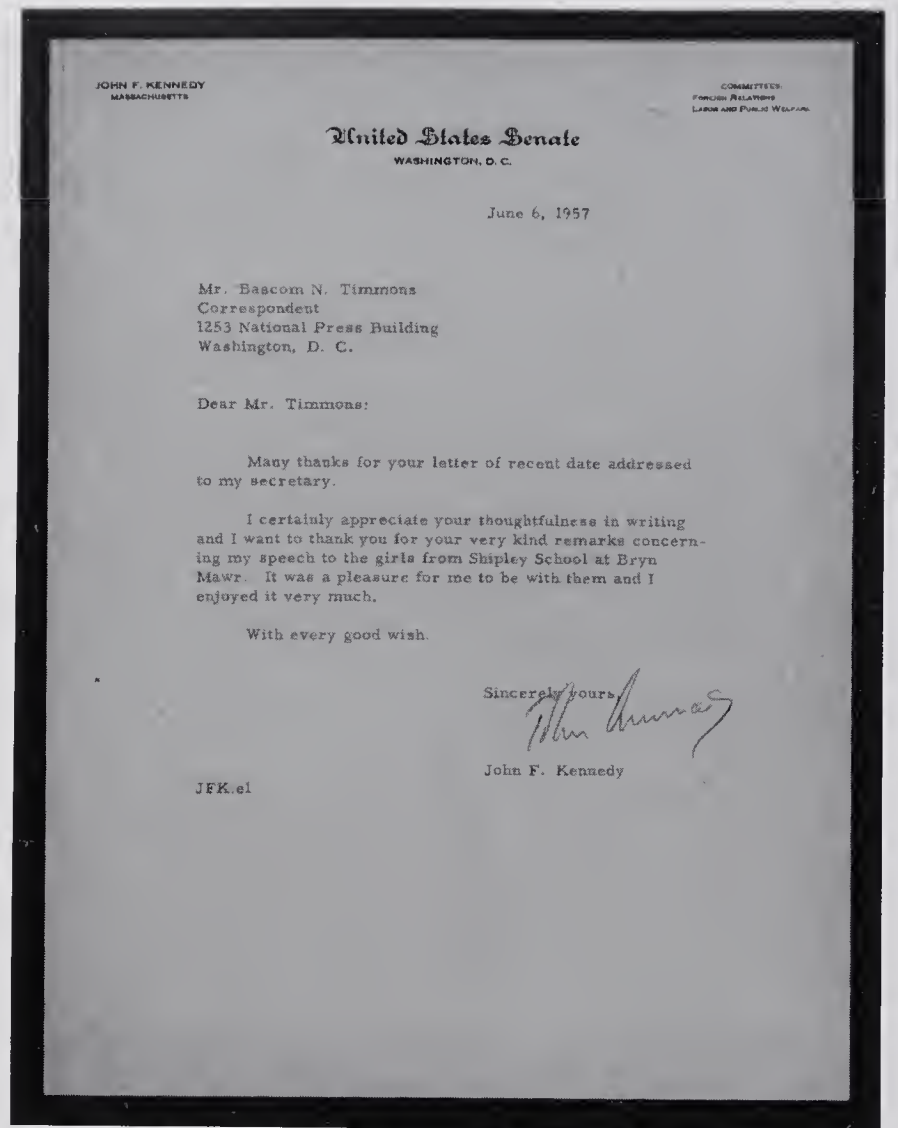
213 KENNEDY, JOHN F. Doodles, on a 8½" x 10" sheet of blue-lined yellow stationery, [January, 1961]. Kennedy's handwritten doodles are executed in dark black ink, and consist mostly of drawn-in boxes lined up corner to corner, as well as a couple of boxes in which he has drawn the initials "HEW," presumably meaning "Health Education Welfare." In fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$800-1200)

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214 KENNEDY, JOHN F. Typed Letter Signed, on United States Senate Committee stationery, One page, Quarto, [Washington], January 30, 1953. To a campaign worker, Mary (?), Senator Kennedy writes a letter of thanks for assistance during the election. Handwritten note at bottom: "Many thanks Mary for your help." Very Fine condition.
Estimated Value (\$900-1000)



215 KENNEDY, JOHN F. Typed Letter Signed, One page, Quarto, on United States Senate letterhead, Washington, D.C., June 6, 1957. Senator Kennedy writes to news correspondent Bascom N. Timmons thanking him for "...your very kind remarks concerning my speech to the girls from Shipley School at Bryn Mawr. It was a pleasure for me to be with them and I enjoyed it very much." In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$600-700)

216 KENNEDY, JOHN FITZGERALD. **Typed Letter Draft Initialed "J."** with Kennedy's numerous holograph corrections, One page, Quarto, for a one-page typed letter sent to "The Honorable Lyndon B. Johnson, 207 U. S. Court House, Austin, Texas," November 17, 1959. Over a month before he was to announce his candidacy (January 2, 1960) and a full year before the election (November 8, 1960), Senator Kennedy quickly squelches derogatory comments made by his staff about his rival for the Democratic nomination—his (future) running mate Lyndon B. Johnson. Kennedy apologizes to LBJ, then sends a memo to his staff to prevent any similar recurrence of the incident. The original typed draft of the letter is quoted below in italics. The actual letter sent to Johnson was typed from this corrected draft. Kennedy's handwritten corrections / additions to the text are shown in **bold** typeface. Kennedy's cross-outs of text are shown in brackets (cross-outs of typed material are shown in regular typeface; cross-outs of his own handwritten material are shown in *italics*):

"Dear Lyndon,

"Several weeks ago, there appeared a story in **a midwest paper** [one of the Chicago papers] in which it was reported that one of the members of my staff had spoken in a disparaging way about you.

"I have not been able to determine which member of my staff was responsible for this---or, in fact, whether the statement attributed was ever really made.

"But in order to avoid any repetition of this situation, I have circularized the attached memorandum to all members of my staff with the request that they adhere to its provisions strictly.

"[While each of us must follow his own course in the months ahead, we still have an election to win after the convention in July and I believe it ill behooves any of us or the persons around us to speak ill of any other potential candidate. If we adhere to this, we can then rally around the nominee united and with no bitterness to assure a Democratic victory in November.]

"I have as you know a [high] warm admiration & personal affection for you [a high regard for you and personal affection for you] and [while supporters ----- of this kind are inclined to further their ---] and I am extremely anxious that nothing mar our fine relationship. Best J."

An official "COPY" of the finished typed letter as sent to Lyndon Johnson—with all of Kennedy's corrections and editing as he specified them—is included. As well, as a result of the unflattering newspaper story, Kennedy was quick to write an official memorandum to all of his staff, alerting them that he did not want a repetition of the incident. Both the finished typed "MEMORANDUM" and the typed draft for the memo are included. The draft contains some corrections in Kennedy's hand. In full:

"MEMORANDUM

"FROM: JFK

"TO: All Staff members

"SUBJECT: Statements about possible Democratic candidates

"There have been in recent weeks some instances in the press where statements have been attributed to members of the staff which reflect in a derogatory manner on other candidates. It is very likely that in many instances these press reports do not indicate the true statements made by members of the staff. However, particular care should be taken in this regard.

"While it is entirely proper to give a realistic appraisal [of Senator Kennedy's strength]—and the fact that all indications point to the fact that he would run much better against the Republican candidate than any other Democratic candidate,] **of my possibilities as a potential Democratic candidate, staff members must take extreme care** [should be taken to never say anything derogatory of a personal nature about the other candidates. In other words, staff members should continue to give realistic appraisals of Senator Kennedy's possibilities while never saying] never to say anything which could be in any way interpreted as being derogatory in a personal sense [nature about the other persons mentioned as possible candidates]. **All of the persons mentioned as possible candidates are friends of mine and I do not want anything to destroy any of these personal relationships.**

"This is extremely important and should be adhered to strictly by all members of the staff [having any contact] who have any contact whatsoever with the press [or anyone else who is likely to talk to the press.], **political figures or anyone in the atmosphere of politics.**"

Also penned at the bottom of the page are the following phrases or words:

"press"

"political figures"

"a figure in the atmosphere of politics"

"because I have a personal relationship with the other men involved"

One gets the sense from the tone of the above letter and memorandum that Kennedy knew he was going to win his party's nomination, that his running mate was going to be LBJ, and that he was going to win the election. Here, Kennedy is taking the all-important step of safeguarding his personal and political relationship with Johnson—then the Senate Majority Leader and a leading candidate (Kennedy's only rival) for the nomination. With dispatch, Kennedy takes his own staff to task for some off-handed, disparaging, and potentially damaging comments made to the press—comments that, in all likelihood, he himself would have agreed with. It is well known that Kennedy and Johnson were not friends, though they respected each other's strengths. During Kennedy's presidency, Johnson was not an "insider" in the administration. He did not fit in well with Kennedy's staff, which was dominated by young eastern liberals. Yet, Kennedy knew the importance of Johnson to his candidacy. Many political observers believe that Kennedy would not have won the election if it hadn't been for Johnson on the ticket (Johnson helped Kennedy win five southern states, including Texas).

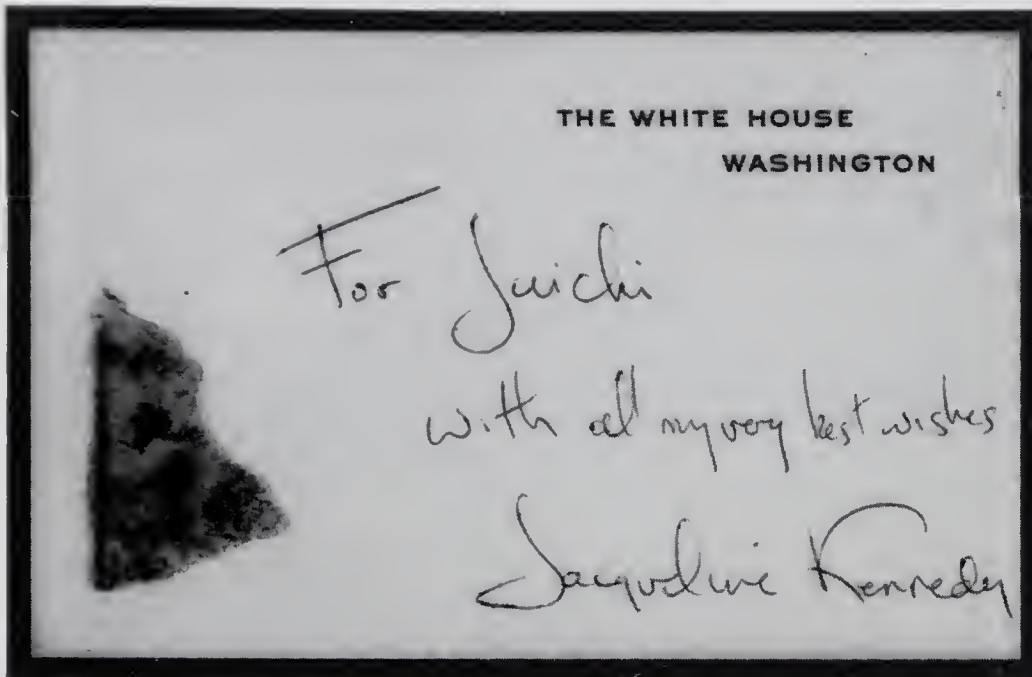
Provenance:

The above described items come from **Richard N. Goodwin**, Kennedy's main speechwriter. He had been hired by Senator Kennedy in 1958 as a full-time speechwriter, and remained with Kennedy after his election as President. In November, 1961, Kennedy appointed him to a position in the State Department. Later, he transferred to the Peace Corps, but returned to the White House as a speechwriter early in 1964, remaining in Johnson's administration as special assistant and speechwriter (April, 1964—September, 1965). For Kennedy, Goodwin had created the famous policy term "Alliance for Progress" (and suggested the term "The Great Society" for President Johnson).

Estimated Value . . . (\$25,000-30,000)

217 KENNEDY, JOHN FITZGERALD. Printed Offset Signed, a reprint of John Hersey's *Reader's Digest* article "Survival" (1960) about Kennedy's P.T. 109 experiences. Kennedy has signed near the title on front page. Soiled and folded, with piece missing at top of first leaf, affecting the "K" of Kennedy; nevertheless, very scarce in this form.

Estimated Value (\$500-750)



218 KENNEDY, JACQUELINE BOUVIER (b. 1929). First Lady. Married Senator John F. Kennedy in 1953, and joined him in the White House as First Lady when he was elected President in 1960. **White House Card Signed**, with sentiment, and a small piece of wallpaper attached. Mrs. Kennedy has penned: "For Juichi with all my very best wishes Jacqueline Kennedy." One of her most controversial decisions as First Lady was the \$32,000 wallpapering of a room with period French paper. This White House card has a small piece of the expensive wallpaper attached at the left. Juichi, to whom the card is inscribed, was a dealer in oriental antiques and requested that Jackie send a small sample of the wallpaper to see what had provoked such a large negative outcry. A very unique item, and a wonderful memento of a place called "Camelot." In excellent condition. Perfect for display.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1200)

219 KENNEDY, JACQUELINE. Photograph Signed, a fine 8 x 10" color photograph of the First Lady, wearing a white dress and veil, standing with the President and their children, on Easter Sunday, 1963. Mrs. Kennedy has signed near her own image. Scarce and fine.

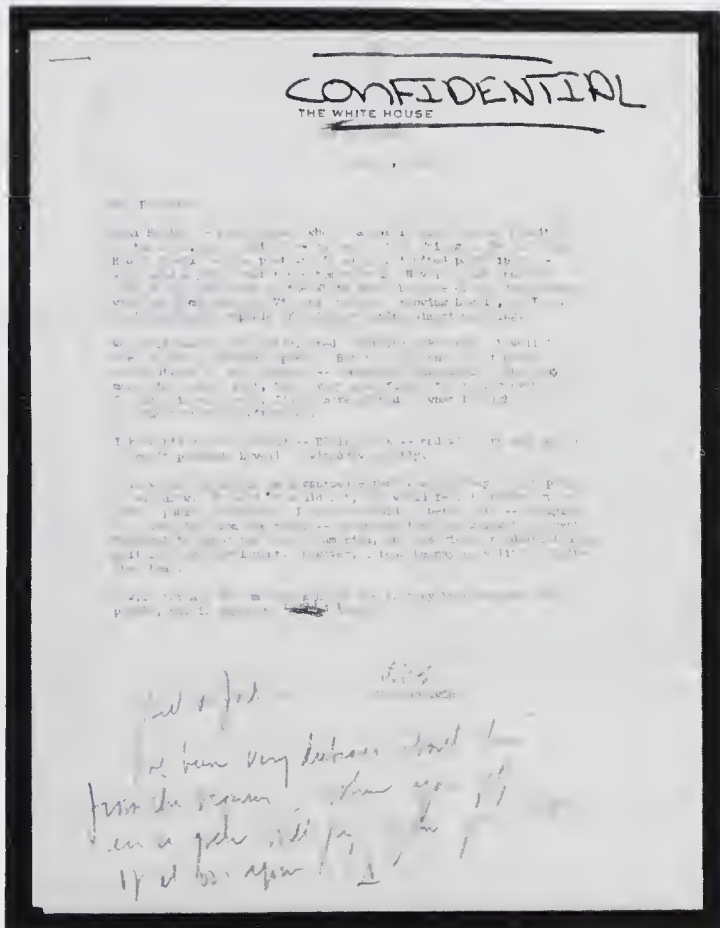
Estimated Value (\$300-400)

220 [KENNEDY, JOHN F.] OSWALD, LEE HARVEY. Assassinated President John F. Kennedy. **Autograph Quotation Signed** in a school autograph book dated May 25, 1955. Oswald was in the ninth grade when he penned: "Roses are red Violites [sic] are blue People like you should be in a zoo. Lee Oswald." A most unusual item in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$700-900)

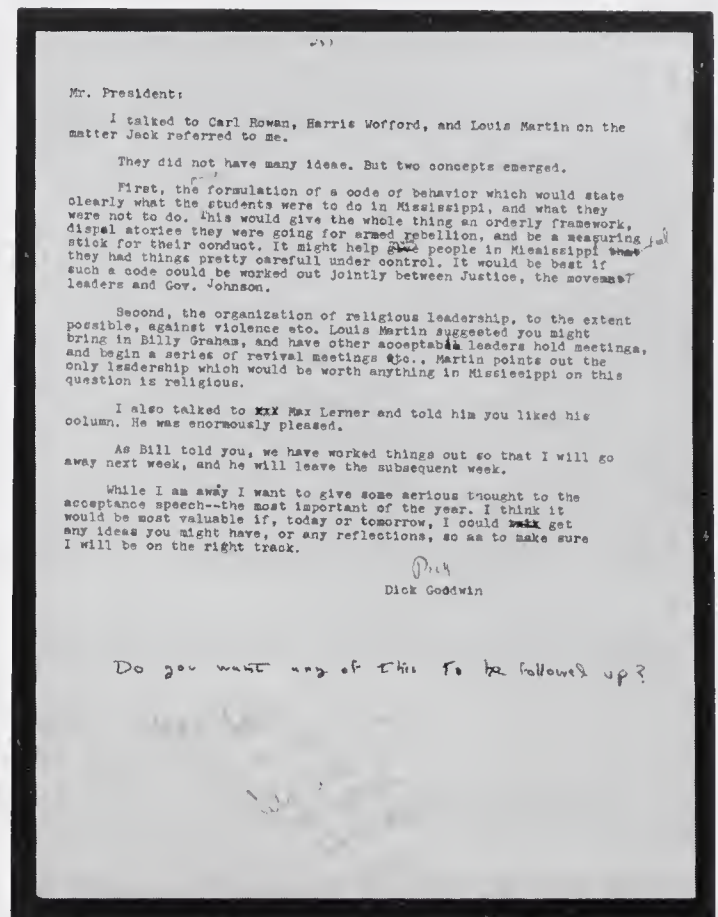
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JOHNSON, LYNDON BAINES (1908-1973). 36th President of the United States. Archive consisting of handwritten items of Johnson as both President and Vice President. Holograph items of Johnson, of any kind, are the rarest of any 20th century President.



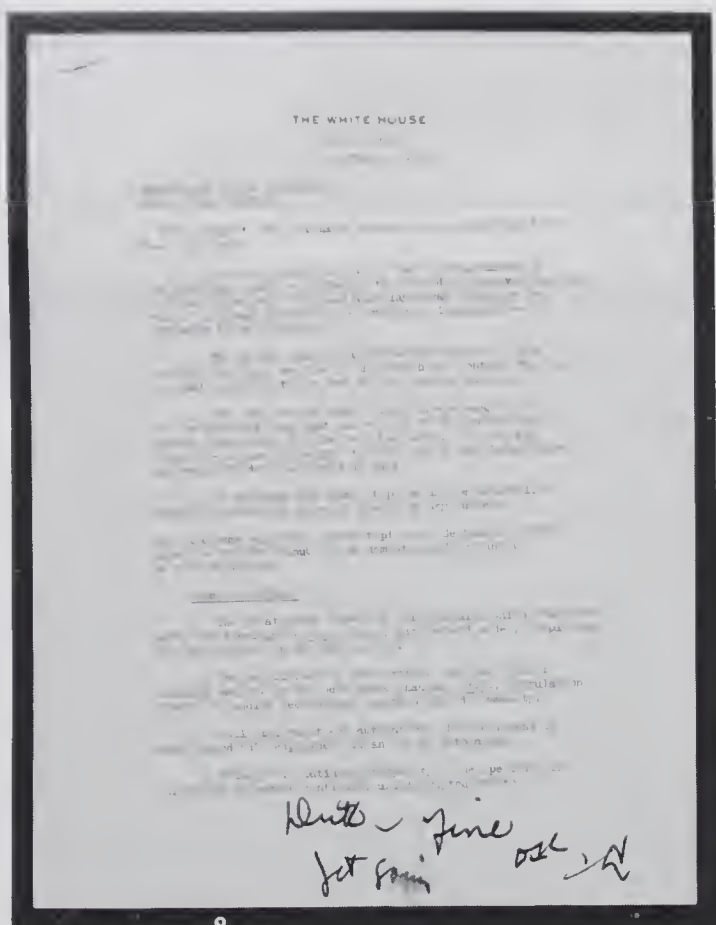
221 JOHNSON, LYNDON B. Autograph Note Signed "L" as President, at the foot of a TLS "R.N.G." (dated June 1, 1965, on White House letterhead marked "CONFIDENTIAL") to Johnson from his speech writer, Dick [Richard] Goodwin, regarding poet Robert Lowell's disagreement with Johnson's Vietnam policy. In response to Goodwin, Johnson pencils (in full): "Bill & Jack—I've been very dubious about this from the beginning. When you get in a pen with pigs you get some of it on you—L." Goodwin had written to Johnson (in part): "...Saul Bellow—the novelist who is a participant in your Festival of the Arts, and a friend—called me from Chicago. He said that Robert Lowell—the poet who is also an invited participant—will hold a press conference tomorrow in New York and announce that he will not come to the White House because of his disagreement with our Dominican and Vietnam policy. Knowing Lowell, as I do, he is perfectly capable of doing or saying almost anything." Good content. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$2500-3000)



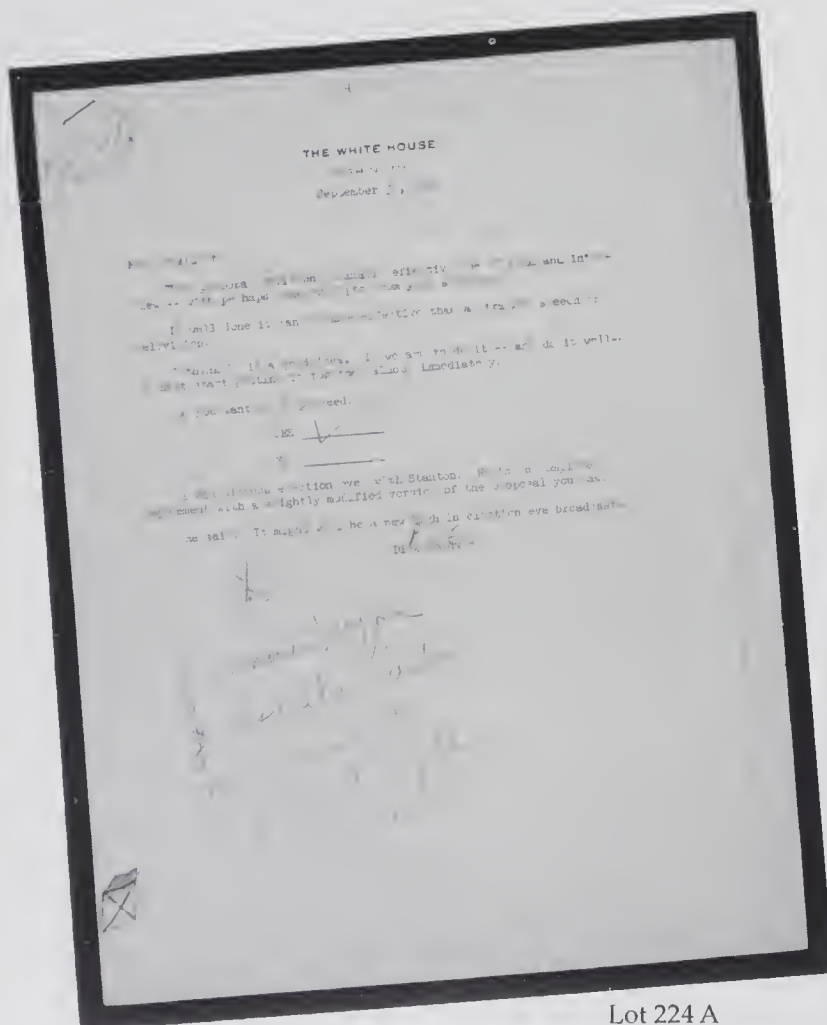
222 JOHNSON, LYNDON B. Autograph Note Signed "LBJ" as President, at the foot of a one page TLS "Dick" (not dated) from Dick Goodwin, regarding the establishment of a code of behavior which would set parameters for the students of Mississippi. To Goodwin's suggestions, Johnson pencils (in full): "Yes both 1 & 2 are good Let's talk about this Come in LBJ." Goodwin's letter advises that such a code would dispel stories that they were going for an armed rebellion, and serve as a measuring stick for their conduct. He further recommends that the code be worked out jointly between the Department of Justice, the civil rights movement leaders and Governor Johnson. Organizing religious leadership against violence, perhaps bringing in Billy Graham and others to hold meetings, is also suggested. Interesting civil rights movement content. Staple hole at upper left margin; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$2500-3000)

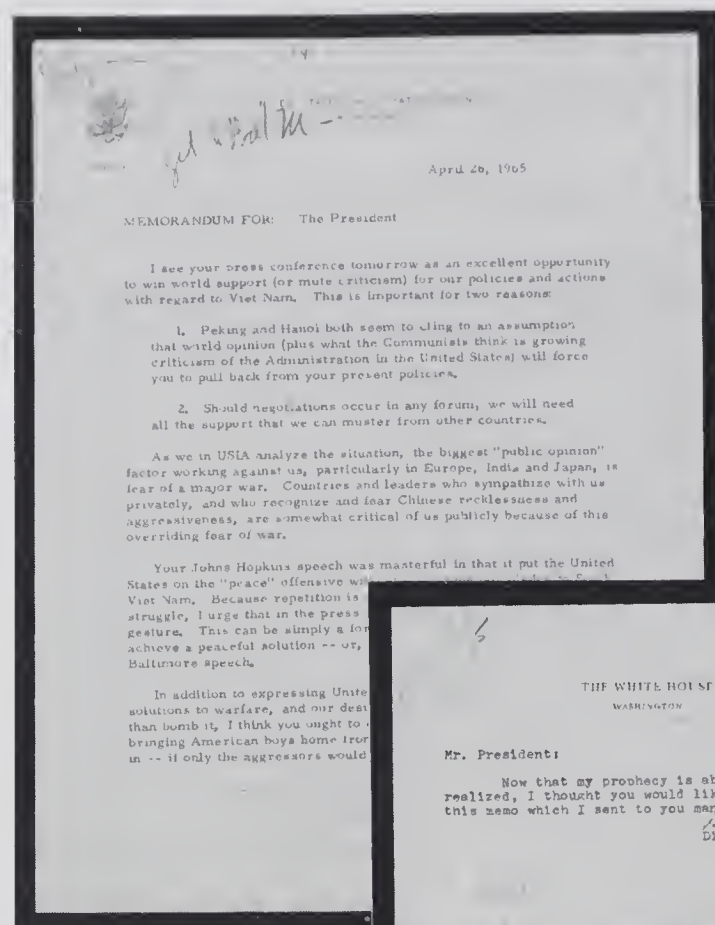


223 JOHNSON, LYNDON B. Autograph Note Signed "LBJ" as President, at the foot of a two-page typed memorandum (dated September 1, 1964, on White House letterhead) to Johnson from his speech writer, Dick Goodwin, regarding the proposed format of all of the President's upcoming speeches. Johnson pens (in full) his response on page one: "Dick—Fine Get going OK LBJ." Goodwin's memo recommends the repetition of "peace" and other themes in each speech and suggests speech topics for September, including moral issues, the revolutions of the sixties, full employment and automation, prosperity, national unity, education, etc. Good content. Ink is smudged on Johnson's note, not affecting signature; otherwise in fine condition.

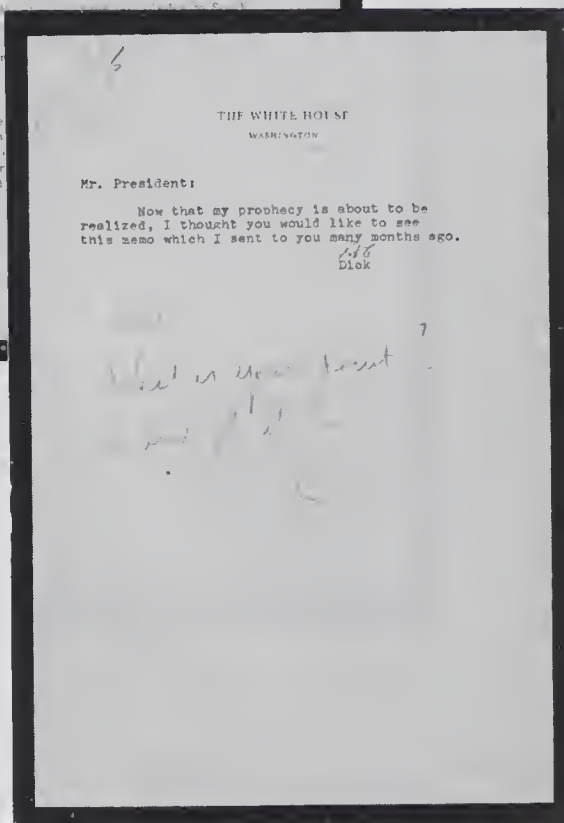
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Lot 224 A



Lot 224 B



Lot 224 C

224 JOHNSON, LYNDON B. Lot of Three Autograph Notes as President.

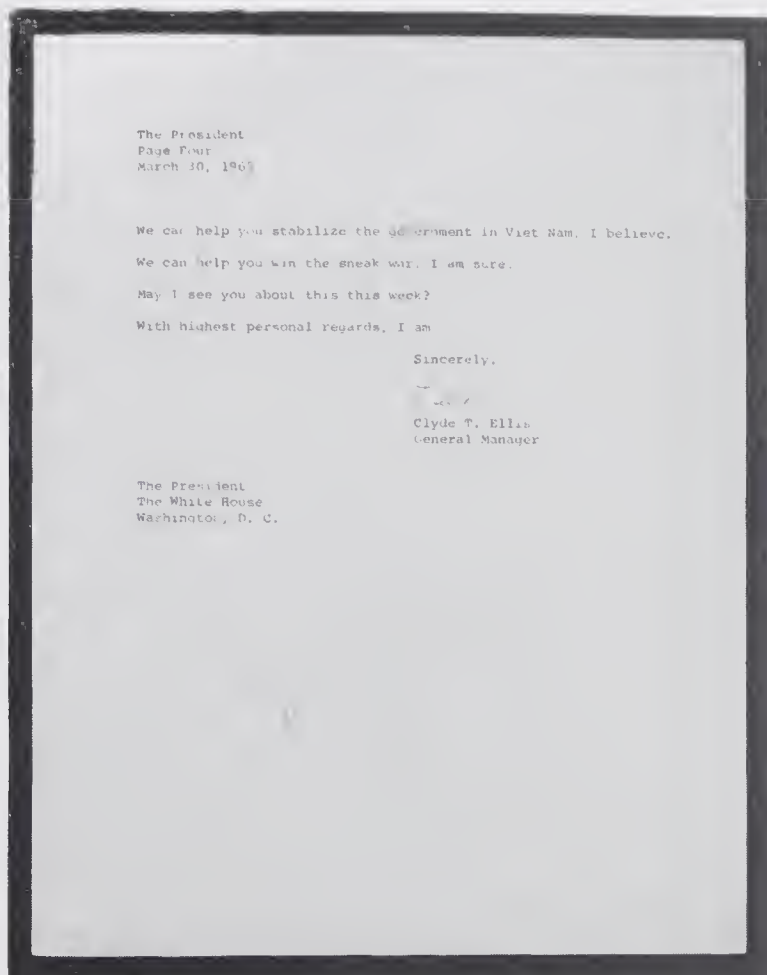
A. Johnson pencils a brief note of response at the foot of a typed letter from Dick Goodwin (dated September 30, 1964, on White House letterhead) regarding an attached proposal from George Stevens, Jr. of the National Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey: "DG - I commend you I also like election eve broadcast Put it together at once. L." Stevens' proposal advises Johnson on the approach he should use during a half-hour pre-election television broadcast in October and features good content with regard to the nuclear test ban, a "Hot Line" to Moscow, and other peace keeping propaganda. In fine condition.

B. Johnson writes in pencil: "Get to Bill M" at the head of a two-page memo to him from Carl T. Rowan of the U.S. Information Agency (dated April 26, 1965, on U.S.I.A. letterhead). The memo makes recommendations to the President with regard to a press conference scheduled for the next day, detailing the rhetoric Johnson should use to win world support for U.S. actions in Vietnam. Rowan writes (in part): "Your Johns Hopkins speech was masterful in that it put the United States on the 'peace' offensive without weakening our pledge to South Viet Nam. Because repetition is so important in the propaganda struggle, I urge that in the press conference you make another 'peace' gesture. This can be simply a forceful repetition of your desire to achieve a peaceful solution—or, in essence, the heart of your Baltimore speech. In addition to expressing United States preference for peaceful solutions to warfare, and our desire to help build Southeast Asia rather than bomb it, I think you ought to emphasize that we would prefer to be bringing American boys home from Viet Nam instead of sending more in—if only the aggressors would leave their neighbors alone." Good content about Vietnam. In fine condition.

C. The President responds to Dick Goodwin's note (dated June 9, 1965, on White House letterhead) with a pencilled question at the foot of the note: "Dick What is your point? I don't get it - L." Goodwin's note reads (in full): "Now that my prophecy is about to be realized, I thought you would like to see this memo which I sent to you many months ago." Staple hole at upper margin; otherwise in fine condition.

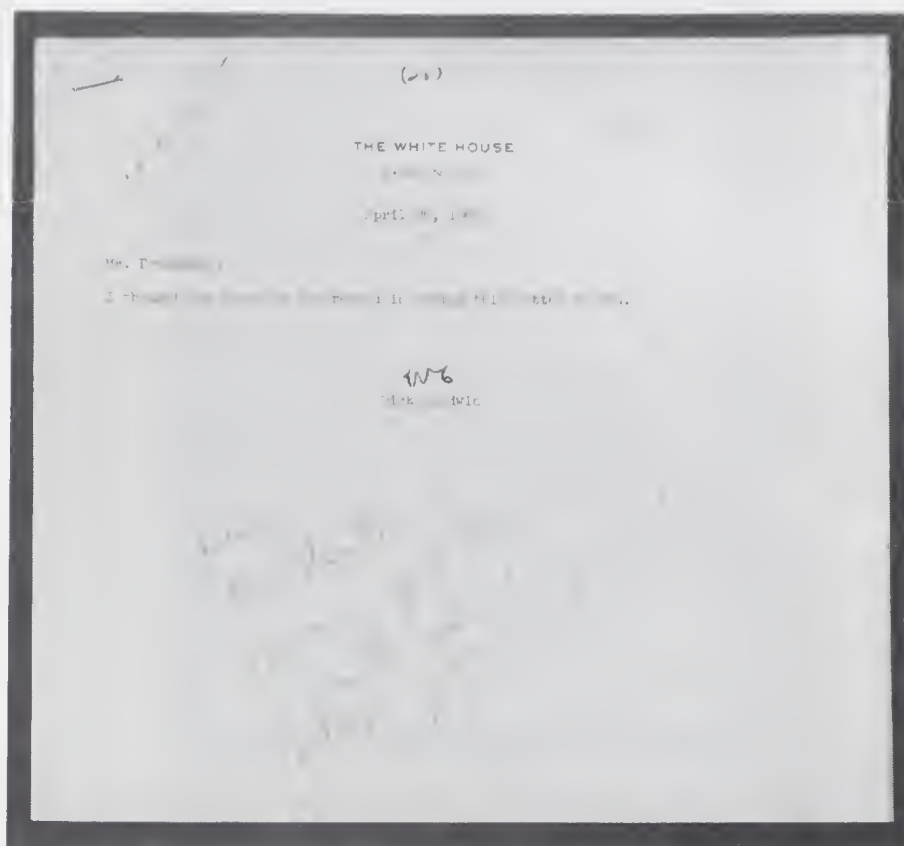
Lot of three autograph notes as President.

Estimated Value (\$3000-4000)



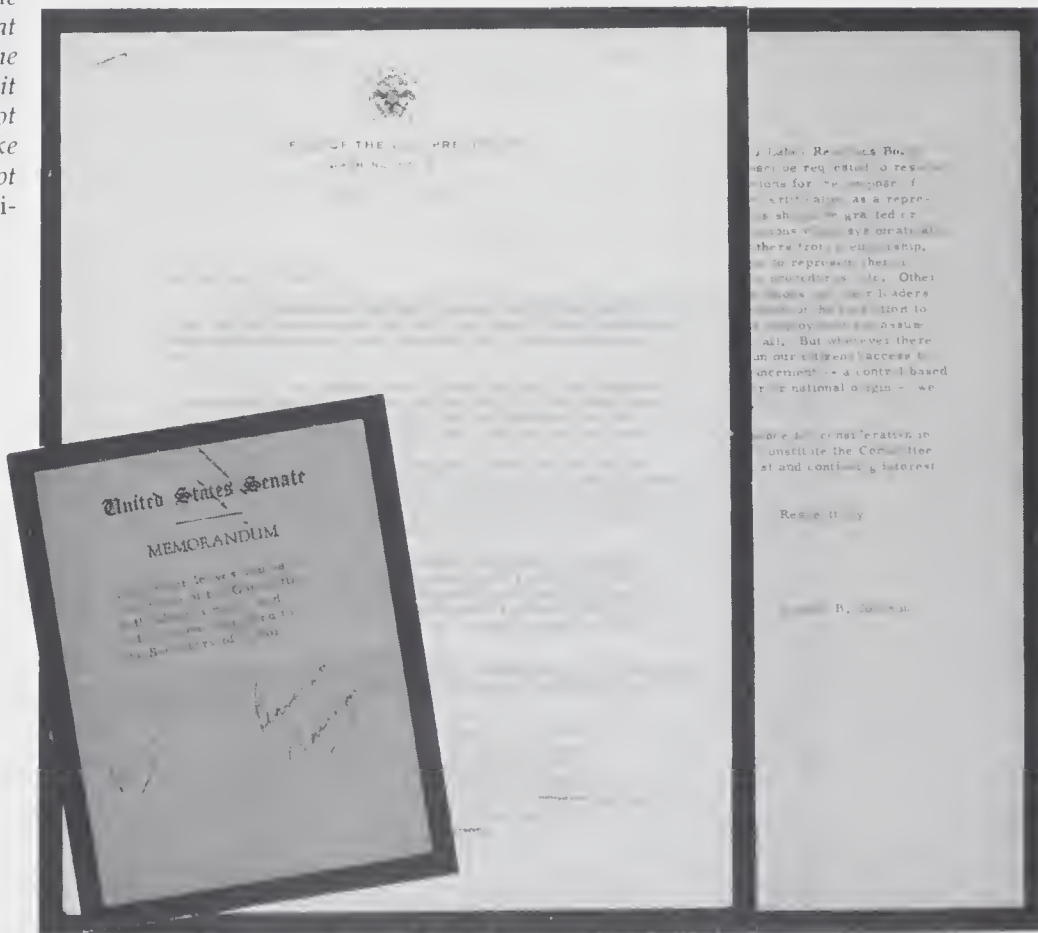
225 JOHNSON, LYNDON B. Autograph Note Signed as President. Johnson pencils a directive: "Have him see Bill and Dick G L." at the foot of a four page letter to him from Clyde T. Ellis, General Manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (dated March 30, 1965, on N.R.E.C.A. letterhead). Ellis' letter is a dramatic proposal advocating the launch of a rural electrification program in South Vietnam (in part): "The Viet Cong strike in the dark. They hide by day in jungle patches; move mostly at night. They are scared of the light; the South Vietnamese are scared of the dark. The South Vietnamese control most of South Viet Nam by day, the Viet Cong much of it by night...Some skeptics will doubtless say that the Cong will cut the wires, shoot out the lights. No doubt they will some. But how mad do you think that will make South Vietnamese? One trouble is that the South Vietnamese are not mad, or not mad enough, of the North Vietnamese." Good Vietnam content. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$2500-3000)



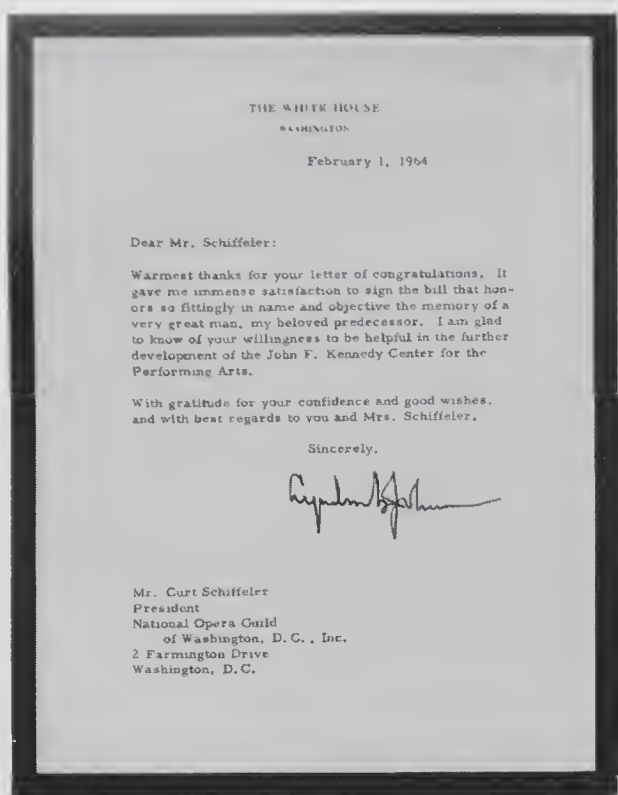
226 JOHNSON, LYNDON B. Autograph note signed "L" as President, at foot of a one page typed memorandum (dated April 26, 1965, on White House letterhead) to Richard 'Dick' Goodwyn, regarding a six-page letter from Kenneth T. Young, Jr., President of the Asia Society, regarding a detailed analysis of the present situation in southeast Asia. Johnson writes in pencil, "Dick, show this to some of your columnist friends interested in Asia, perhaps Max Friedman. L." Highly interesting content, choice condition.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)



227 JOHNSON, LYNDON B. Typed Letter (Unsigned) as Vice President, to President John F. Kennedy, Four pages, Quarto, on Office of the Vice President letterhead, Washington, D.C., February 14, 1961. Johnson writes to the President with his conclusions and recommendations based on a study he has made of the Government Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. Together with brief typed memorandum also by Johnson to Kennedy: "This letter leaves you as Chairman of the Committee with administration and enforcement delegated to the Secretary of Labor." On this memo, Kennedy has hastily pencilled three words: "Leaves as chairman." With transmittal envelope. All pieces marked with stain from rusty paper clip which held them; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$2500-3000)

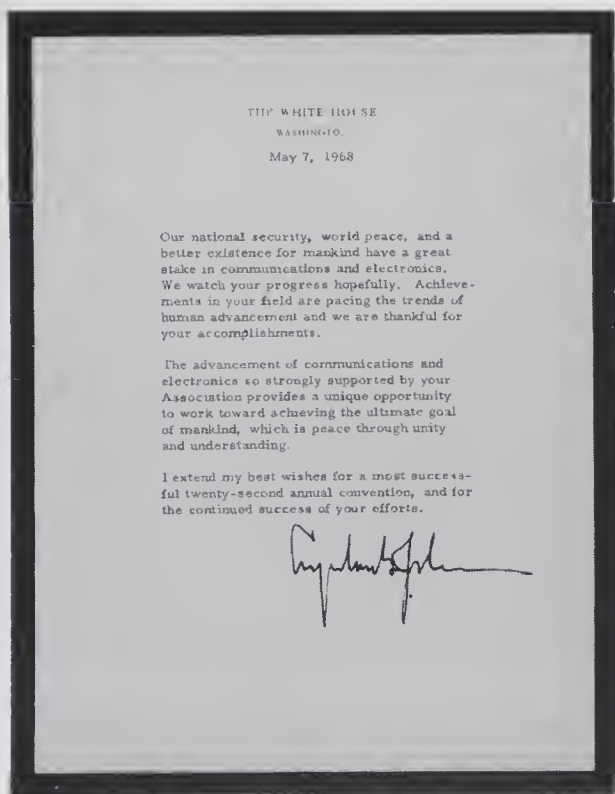


228 JOHNSON, LYNDON B. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House stationery, One Page, Quarto, February 1, 1964. The President writes to Curt Schiffeler just months after becoming President on an important subject; *"It gave me immense satisfaction to sign the bill that honors so fittingly in name and objective the memory of a very great man, my beloved predecessor. I am glad to know of your willingness to be helpful in the further development of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts."* Highly interesting content. Pristine.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)

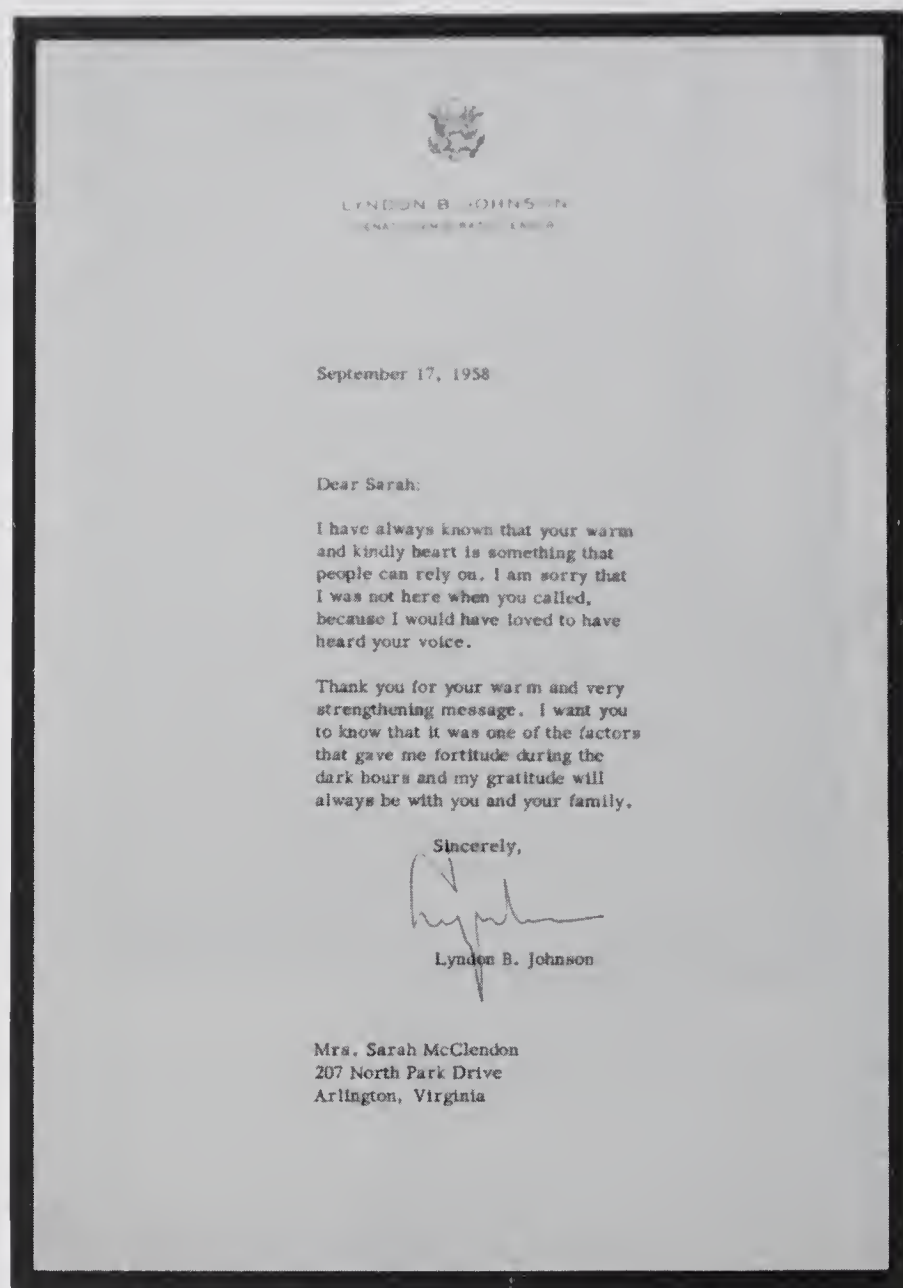
229 JOHNSON, LYNDON B. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, February 20, 1964. Johnson commends Mr. Harry N. Burgess and the District of Columbia Manuscript Society for *"collecting and preserving rare and historical manuscripts, letters and documents in all fields."* The President goes on to say, *"Not only are such rare and historical items of intense interest to the collector himself, but their collection and, especially, their preservation for future generations and research purposes, contribute to our cultural heritage and often open vistas of historical information which would otherwise not be available to scholars."* A highly interesting piece. With original transmittal envelope. Extremely fine.

Estimated Value (\$700-900)



230 JOHNSON, LYNDON B. Typed Letter Signed as President, on White House stationery, One Page, Quarto, May 7, 1968. The President writes to Colonel W. J. Baird, as indicated by the accompanied transmittal envelope. (In part), *"Our national security, world peace, and a better existence for mankind have a great stake in communications and electronics ... Achievements in your field are pacing the trends of human advancement and we are thankful for your accomplishments."* An unusual form, as there is no heading on this letter. Excellent content and pristine.

Estimated Value (\$750-1000)



231 JOHNSON, LYNDON B. Typed Letter Signed, On Government stationery, One page, Quarto, [Washington], September 17, 1958. Letter of thanks to Sarah McClendon, Arlington, Va. *"I have always known that your warm and kindly heart is something that people can rely on...I want you to know that it was one of the factors that gave me fortitude during the dark hours and my gratitude will always be with you and your family."* Very Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)

88TH CONGRESS
1ST SESSION

Lyndon B. Johnson
H. R. 7338

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

June 27, 1963

M. HARTMAN introduced the following bill, which was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, June 27, 1963.

A BILL

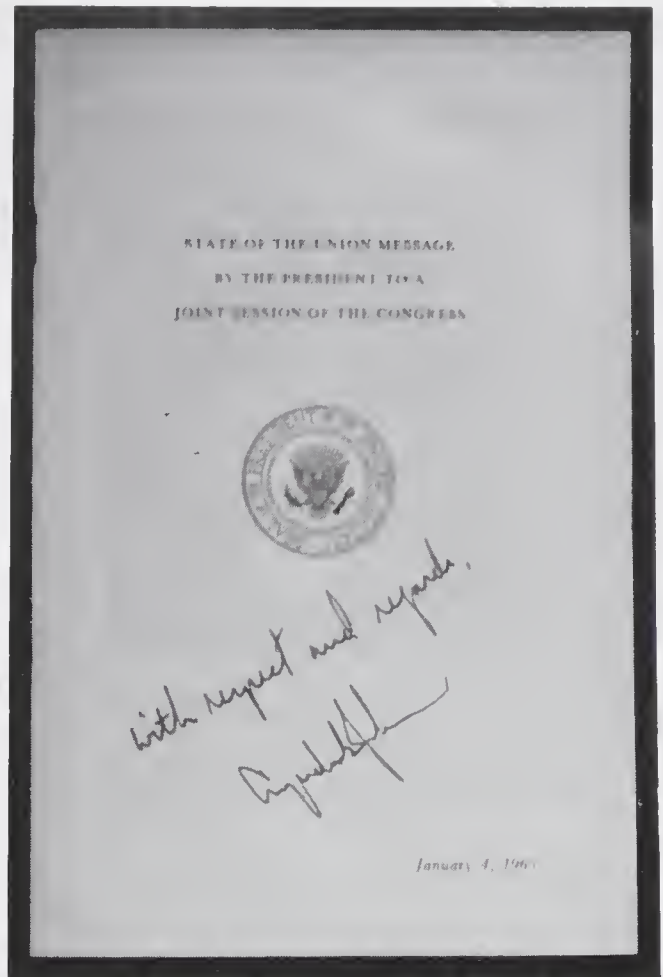
To enforce the constitutional right to equal treatment upon the district courts of the United States to provide injunctive relief against discrimination in public accommodations, to authorize the Attorney General to institute suits to protect constitutional rights in education to establish a Community Relations Service, to extend for four years the Commission on Civil Rights, to prevent discrimination in federally assisted programs, to establish a Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity, and for other purposes.

- 1 Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives
- 2 of the United States in Congress assembled,
- 3 That this Act may be cited as the "Civil Rights Act of
- 4 1963."

J. 85-401-T—1

232 JOHNSON, LYNDON B. Booklet Signed, 38 Pages, Quarto, June 27, 1963. A copy of the Civil Rights Bill introduced in Congress in 1963. Signed by Johnson at the top of the first page. A wonderful memorial of an important document in very fine condition.

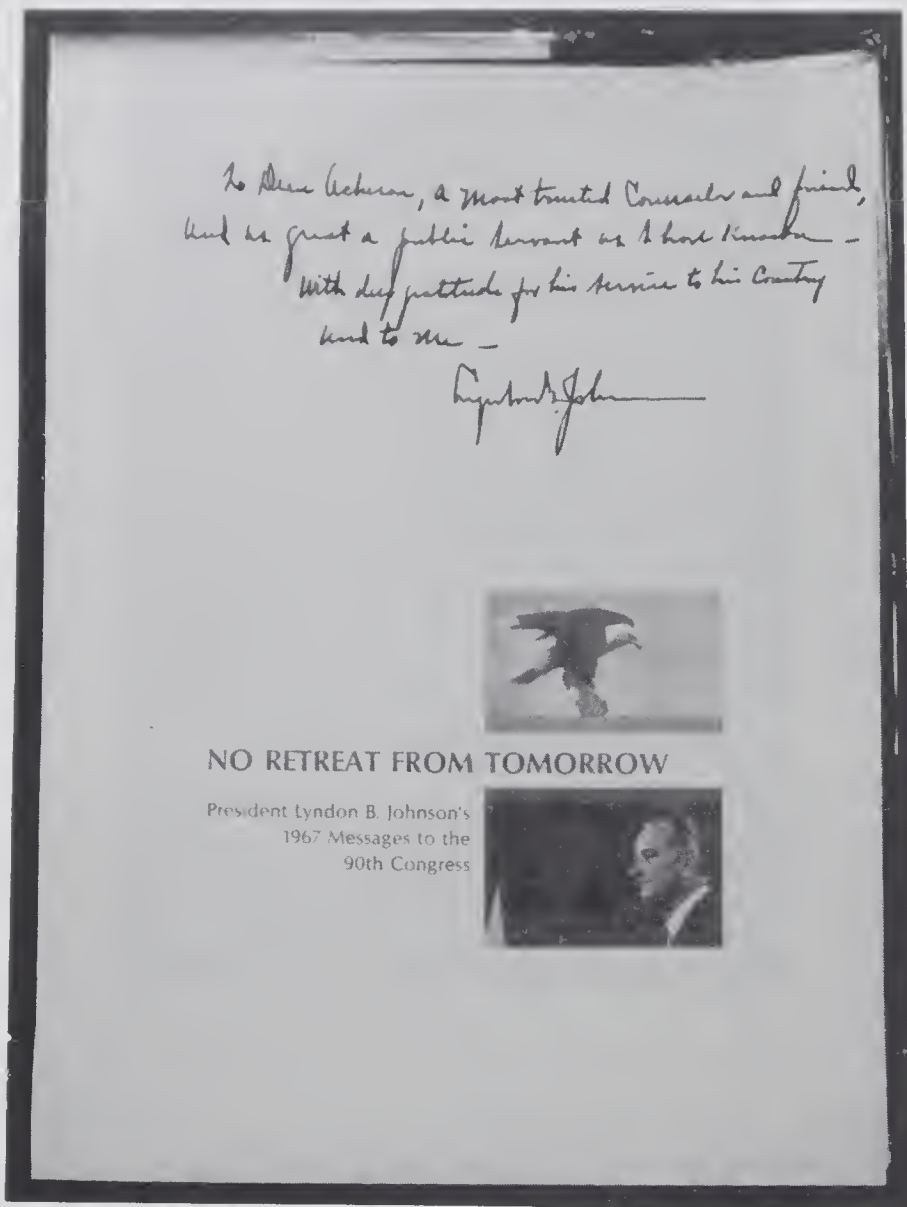
Estimated Value (\$1500-2000)



233 JOHNSON, LYNDON B. Handsome Booklet Signed, 19 Pages, Quarto, January 4, 1965. President Johnson's 1965 "State of the Union Message," dark blue cover with gold embossed lettering. It is inscribed on the inside, "with respect and regards, Lyndon B. Johnson." Extremely fine, rare.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)

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234 JOHNSON, LYNDON B. Book Signed, No Retreat From Tomorrow— President Lyndon B. Johnson's 1967 Messages to the 90th Congress, no date or publication information, 248 pages. Boldly inscribed on the title page to **Dean Acheson** (1893-1971), who served as Secretary of State under Harry S. Truman (1949-53). Johnson pens: "To Dean Acheson, a most trusted Counselor and friend, and as great a public servant as I have known—With deep gratitude for his service to his country and to me—Lyndon B. Johnson." With dust jacket. In fine condition and rare.

Estimated Value (\$2000-2500)

235 JOHNSON, LYNDON. Book Signed as President, December 1965. The book is entitled "Paintings in the White House," and is inscribed on the flyleaf of the book by Lady Bird Johnson, "To Toinette Bachelder with best wishes for a Happy Christmas." Both Lady Bird and Lyndon Johnson have signed. The recipient of the book, Miss Bachelder, worked continuously at the White House from 1933-1967. Scarce and fine.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

236 JOHNSON, LYNDON B. Two Bold Signatures on a one page, 4 x 4", onion skin leaf. Both signatures in green ink, to be used for reproduction purposes. Accompanied by an official typed White House transmittal memo, "M. Use either one of these signatures for reproduction as needed. E."

Estimated Value (\$300-400)



237 JOHNSON, LYNDON BAINES. Photograph Signed, a 7 x 10" group shot of Senator Johnson conferring with President Harry S. Truman and unidentified others. Inscribed "To Percy Priest from his friend Lyndon B. Johnson." Corners bent; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$400-600)

238 HUMPHREY, HUBERT H. (1911-1978). American political leader who became Vice President of the United States.

A. Typed Letter Signed, "Hubert H.," on United States Senate stationery, One Page, Quarto, Washington, November 6, 1964. A brief letter to Mary and Curt Schiffeler upon becoming the Vice President Elect, "We are starting out now for our bit of rest in the sunshine before opening the new 'Chapter' in January." The type face of this letter is blue, and it is in excellent condition.

B. Typed Letter Signed, "Hubert H.," on United States Senate stationery, One Page, Quarto, Chevy Chase, Maryland, August 31, 1964. Humphrey writes a friendly letter to Mary and Curt Schiffeler and adds a postscript in his hand, "So good to have seen you at the McGovern's." The type face of this letter is blue, and it is in excellent condition.

C. Typed Letter Signed, on letterhead of The Vice President, One Page, Quarto, January 31, 1968. Humphrey writes a brief letter to Curt and Mary Schiffeler thanking them for their continued thoughtfulness and friendship. "Sorry I am late in replying to your note. As you know, I have been away on an important trip to Africa."

All 3 letters in excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$100-150)



239 NIXON, RICHARD MILHOUS (b. 1913). 37th President of the United States. **Typed Letter Signed as President**, One page, Quarto, The White House, Washington, D.C., August 9, 1974. A typed transcription of Nixon's resignation letter to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger: "I hereby resign the Office of President of the United States." In excellent condition. Attractively framed with nameplate and color portrait of Nixon. Although authentically signed by Nixon, this is a souvenir item and *Not the original letter of resignation*.

Estimated Value (\$500-750)

240 NIXON, RICHARD. **Photograph Signed**, One page, (appx. 7½ x 9½"), n.p., July 22, 1978. Endorsed on mounting below picture: "To Ernie Espinosa With appreciation for his service as a Page in the U.S. Senate during my service there—and best wishes for the years ahead—." Inlaid on larger leaf.

Estimated Value (\$500-750)

241 [NIXON, RICHARD]. **Scarce Impeachment Inquiring Ticket** signed by Peter W. Rodino, Jr., Chairman. The light green card measures 2¾ x 3¾", and is imprinted with black ink "Impeachment Inquiry PRESS" and is numbered 128. Very rare and fine.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)



242 NIXON, RICHARD MILHOUS. FORD, GERALD R. (b. 1913). 38th President of the U.S. (1974-1977). **CARTER, JIMMY.** (b. 1924). 39th President of the U.S. (1977-1981). **REAGAN, RONALD.** (b. 1911). 40th President of the U.S. (1981-1989). **Superb Color Photograph Signed by 4 Presidents**, appx. 7" x 5" (mounted to a board appx. 13" x 9") depicting the four standing together in the White House. When Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat was assassinated on October 6, 1981, ex-Presidents Ford, Carter, and Nixon attended his funeral as President Ronald Reagan's representatives. The four met together at the White House before the departure of Ford, Carter, and Nixon, and this photograph was taken at that time. Boldly signed (on the matte) by all four, each beneath his image. A rare assemblage of signatures on one superb piece. In fine condition. Perfect for display.

Estimated Value (\$2000-2500)

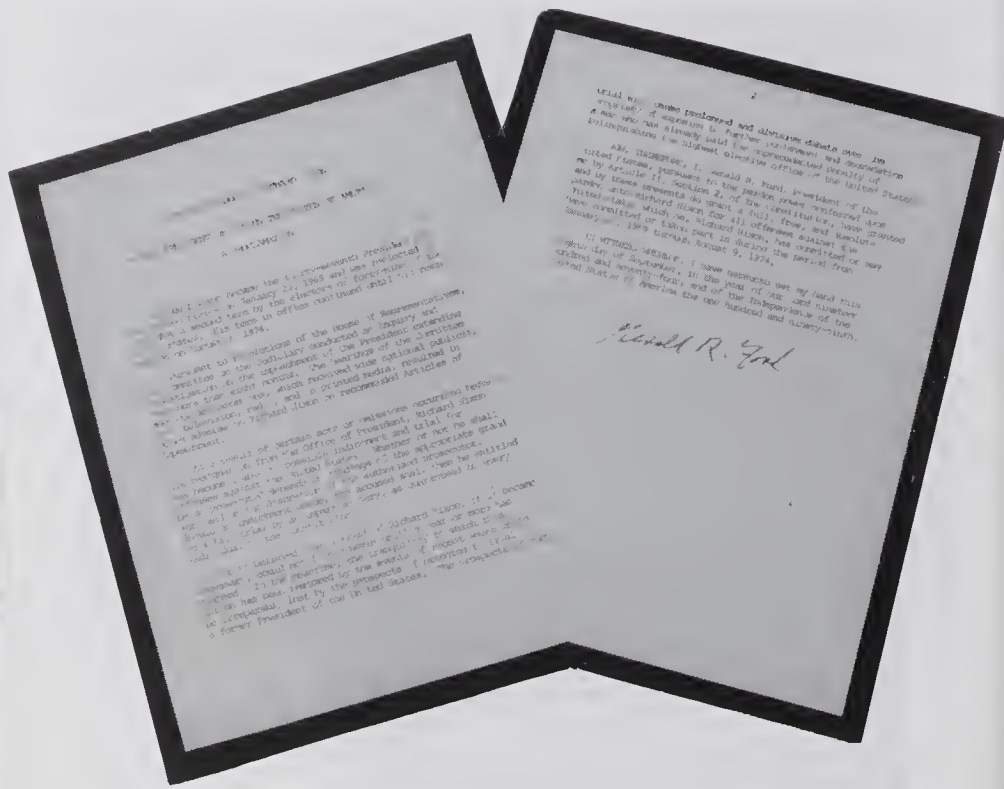


243 NIXON, RICHARD. CARTER, JIMMY (b. 1924). 39th President of the U.S. **FORD, GERALD** (b. 1913), 38th President of the U.S. **REAGAN, RONALD** (b. 1911). 40th President of the U.S. **Color Photograph Signed**, One page, Quarto, n.p., n.d. Posed formal color photograph of all four Presidents standing side by side, each autograph appears below the likeness.

Estimated Value (\$2000-2500)

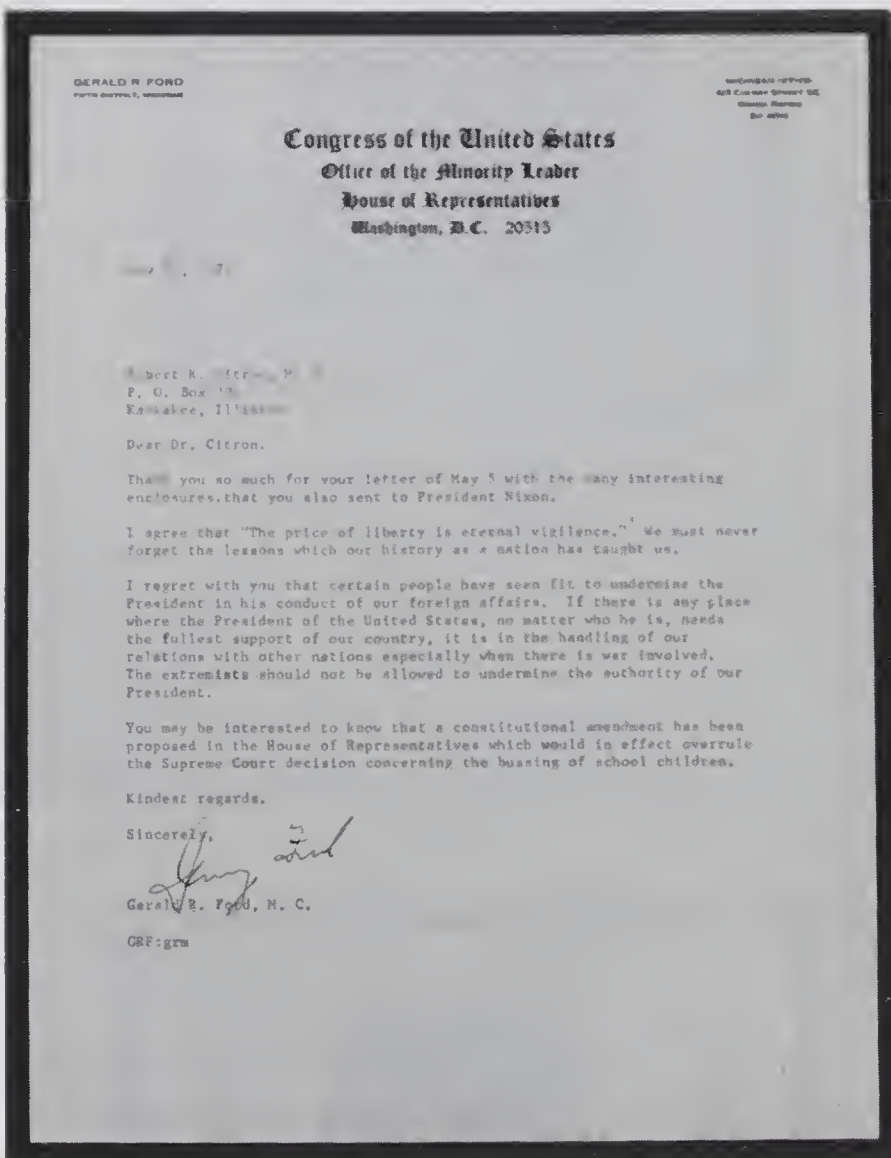
244 FORD, GERALD (b. 1913). 38th President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Jerry Ford," on imprinted "Congress of the United States Office of the Minority Leader House of Representatives Washington, D.C." stationery. January 23, 1967. Ford writes to Ann Barber, a Michigan constituent regarding her interest in "the President's proposed tax increase." Ford then goes on to explain the proposed measure and ends with his own opinion, "...I have stated that I am opposed to any tax increase at this time. I feel that we should cut down on non-essential expenditures rather than raising taxes. Interesting political content. Tiny staple holes in the bottom left hand corner do not affect content at all. Excellent.

Estimated Value (\$250-350)



246 FORD, GERALD R. Only President never directly elected by the people; came into office by the invocation (for the first time) of the 25th Amendment (ratified in 1967) allowing the President to fill a vacancy in the office of Vice-President. Vice-President (1973-74) under Richard Nixon, appointed after the resignation of Spiro Agnew (Vice-President from 1969-73) following investigation into a kickback scheme allegedly conducted while Agnew was county executive and Governor of Maryland (1967-69). Succeeded to the presidency after Nixon's resignation (August 9, 1974). President Ford pardoned Nixon on September 8, 1974. **Typed Transcript Signed**, being a typed copy of President Ford's Proclamation "Granting Pardon to Richard Nixon by the President of the United States of America." Two pages, Quarto. Ford has boldly signed on page two. The transcript states: "...As a result of certain acts or omissions occurring before his resignation from the Office of the President, Richard Nixon has become liable to possible indictment and trial for offenses against the United States. Whether or not he shall be so prosecuted depends on findings of the appropriate grand jury and on the discretion of the authorized prosecutor...It is believed that a trial of Richard Nixon, if it became necessary, could not fairly begin until a year or more has elapsed...The trial will cause prolonged and divisive debate over the propriety of exposing to further punishment and degradation a man who has already paid the unprecedented penalty of relinquishing the highest elective office of the United States. NOW, THEREFORE, I, Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States, pursuant to the pardon power conferred upon me by Article II, Section 2, of the Constitution, have granted and by these presents do grant a full, free, and absolute pardon unto Richard Nixon for all offenses against the United States which he, Richard Nixon, has committed or may have committed or taken part in during the period from January 20, 1969 through August 9, 1974." In fine condition.

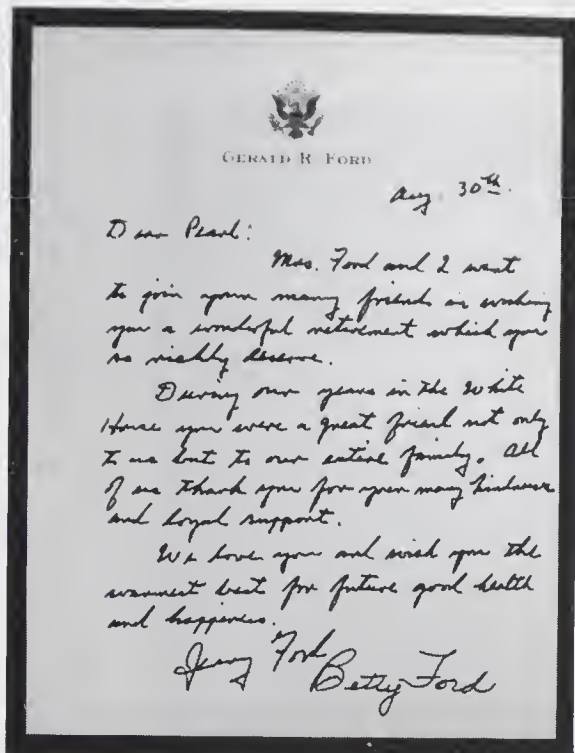
Estimated Value (\$1500-1800)



245 FORD, GERALD R. Typed Letter Signed ("Jerry Ford"), On Congressional stationery. One page, Quarto, Washington D.C., May 11, 1971. To Robert C. Citron, M.D., Kankee, Il. Ford thanks Citron for his letter of support and for enclosures (not specified). He expresses his agreement with Citron, and regrets "...that certain people have seen fit to undermine the President in his conduct of foreign affairs." He goes on to make reference to the proposed ammendment overruling the Supreme Court decision on busing of school children. Very Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-500)

Mail your bid sheet early!



247 FORD, GERALD. Autograph Letter Signed "Jerry Ford," on Gerald R. Ford stationery with an embossed golden eagle, One page, Octavo, August 30. Undated. The former President writes to Pearl Wiggins on the occasion of her retirement as a member of the White House staff in 1979; "During our years in the White House you were a great friend not only to us but to our entire family." Also signed by the First Lady, Betty Ford. A choice item in excellent condition.

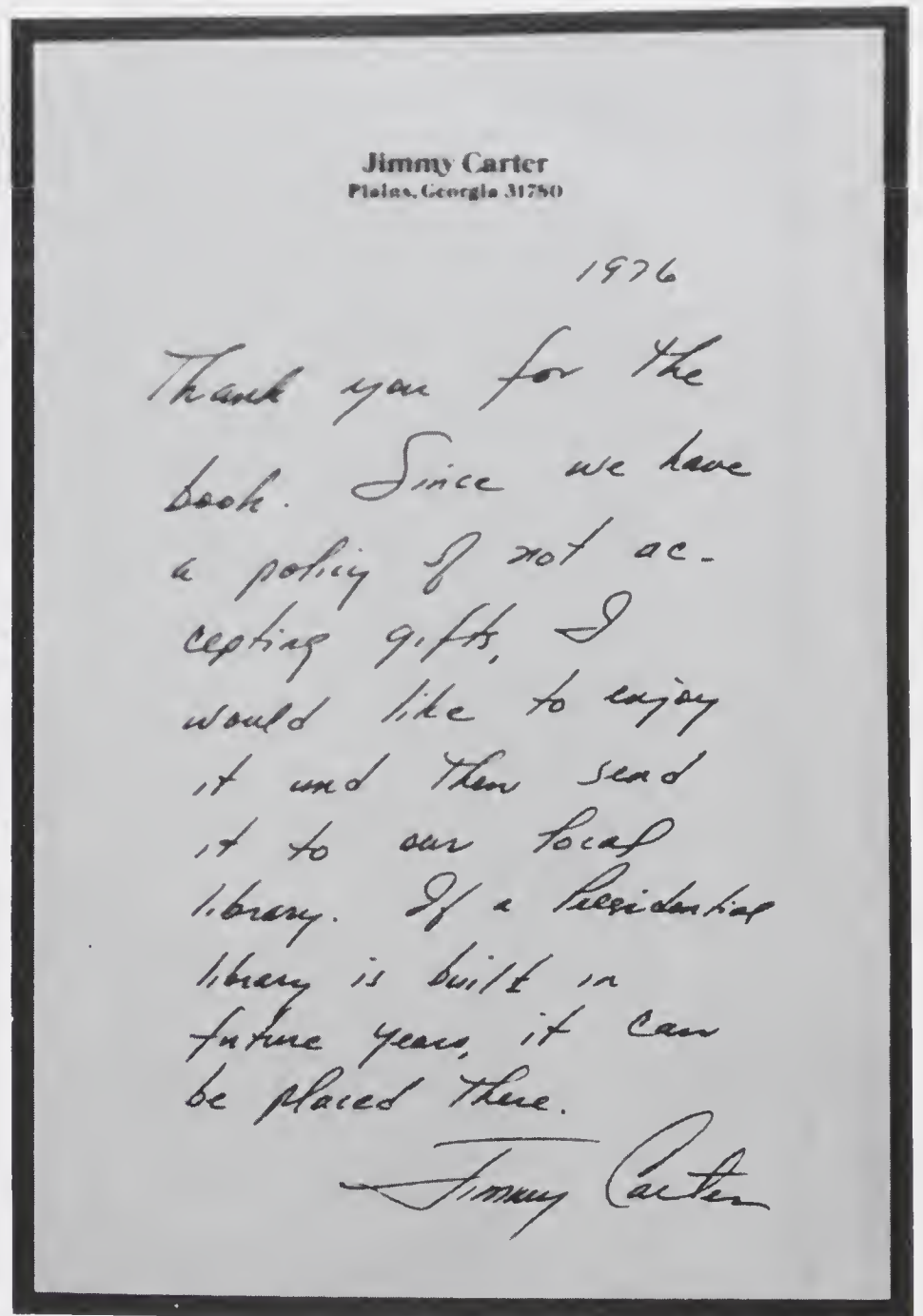
Estimated Value (\$1500-2500)

248 FORD, GERALD. Document Signed, One page, Quarto, Undated. A fair copy of the pardon of President Nixon, signed by Ford, who no longer will sign such a piece. Some slight wrinkling on the top of the leaf not affecting text, otherwise excellent.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)

249 FORD, GERALD. OFFICIAL FIRST DAY COVER SIGNED, Quarto, Postmarked May 22, 1986. Eight sets of stamps, all part of the "United States Presidential Series 1986." Two sets "I," "The Pioneers," and "IV," "The Space Age," have been signed by Ford. All are pristine.

Estimated Value (\$50-75)

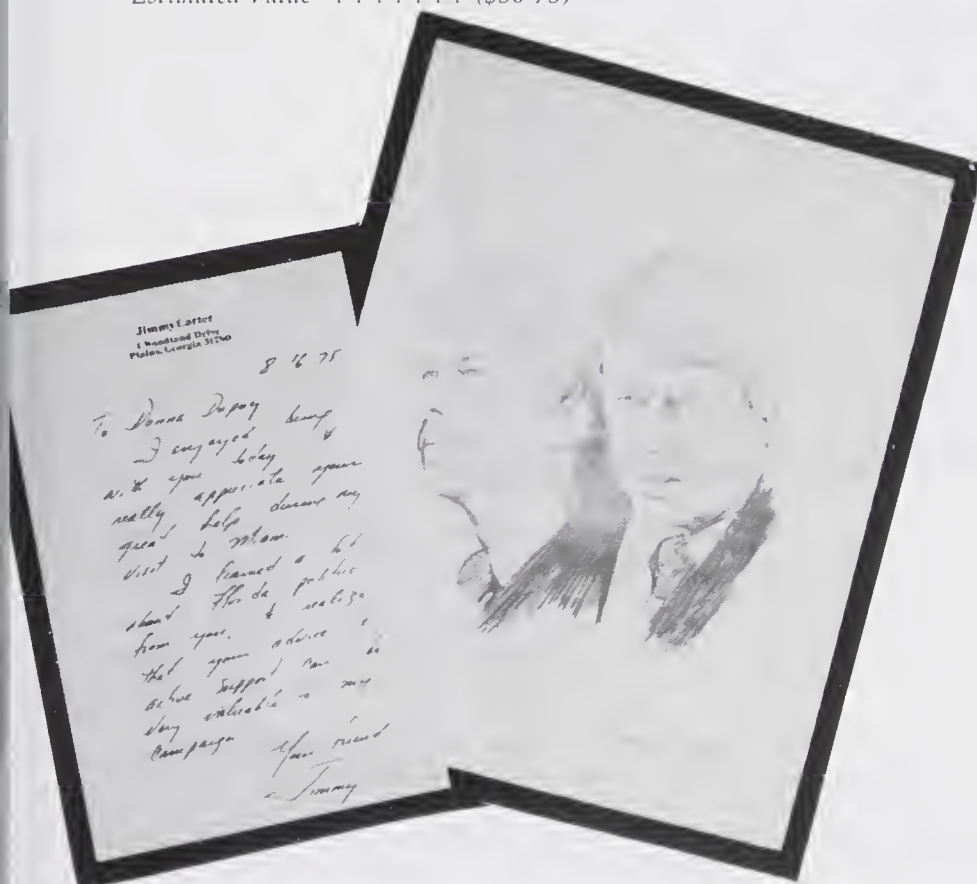


251 CARTER, JIMMY. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Quarto, Plains, Georgia, 1976. Carter, probably as President-elect, writes: "Thank you for the book. Since we have a policy of not accepting gifts, I would like to enjoy it and then send it to our local library. If a Presidential library is built in future years, it can be placed there." Entirely handwritten in bold blue ink on Carter's personal letterhead stationery. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$500-800)

252 CARTER, JIMMY. Signature "J Carter," on a "1980 Democratic National Convention" delegate badge number 902421. This is an attractive, colorful item, measuring 3½ x 6¼", on heavy stock. Also signed by Edward Kennedy, "Ted Kennedy." The signatures were obtained by a delegate to the convention which was held at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Very fine.

Estimated Value (\$300-350)



250 CARTER, JIMMY (b. 1924). 39th President of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed ("Jimmy"), On personal stationery, One page, Quarto, Plains, Georgia, August 16, 1975. To Donna Dupuy. Note following Carter's visit with Dupuy in Miami, thanking her for her help and advice on Florida politics and looking forward to her active support in his campaign. Slight water stains. Accompanying printed illustration of Carter with full signature, n.d.

Estimated Value (\$1500-2000)

NORMAN ROCKWELL'S PATRIOTIC TIMES

George Mendoza

Foreword by Ronald Reagan

President of the United States of America

*To George Mendoza - With great appreciation,
every good wish & Very Best Regards.*

Ronald Reagan

Sept. 26, 1986

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 13, 1984

Norman Rockwell knew as a boy that he wanted nothing so much as to paint. He took his first art lessons at 13, shared a rickety studio with a friend at 16, and, in 1911 at the age of 17, began regular work as an illustrator.

The America in which young Rockwell grew up and launched his career was still mostly a Nation of small towns. Neighbor knew neighbor, farmers visited Main Street to swap tales at the barber shop, and Babe Ruth was just beginning to attract notice as a slugger. In far-off Europe, storm clouds were gathering, but in our country, these were days of sunshine. The American people had tamed a continent, achieved prosperity, and secured peace for our Nation. They were a hard-working, church-going people, filled with spirit and faith.

It was this America that Norman Rockwell so deeply loved. For decades, he shared that love with us all.

He produced thousands of paintings and illustrations — over 200 cover illustrations for the *Saturday Evening Post* alone. He pictured old men with round bellies and red cheeks singing Christmas carols; lanky boys plunging into swimming holes; shy young couples lost in the wonderment of new love; and family scenes of contentment and joy — serving Thanksgiving turkey, tucking the youngsters into bed, and the homecoming of the brave, young soldier. Virtually every work strikes a distinctly American note of vibrancy, informality, and humor. The pictures focus not on the rich or mighty, but on everyday Americans and the pleasures of home, outdoors, and family that all of us can enjoy. In this sense, Norman Rockwell's work represents a vivid testimony to the greatness of our democracy.

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Ronald Reagan

253 REAGAN, RONALD (b. 1911). 40th President of the United States. Unique Typed Book Forward Signed as President, on White House stationery, Three pages, Quarto, December 13, 1984. A two page forward of Norman Rockwell's book *Patriotic Times*, a book about Norman Rockwell. The first page of the forward has been typed out twice, once appearing with a date and once without.

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This is the first time in history a President in office has written a forward for a commercial book. Very rare and in pristine condition.

Book Signed as President, September 26, 1986. First Edition of *Norman Rockwell's Patriotic Times* (with the printed forward by President Reagan.) Inscribed to the author, "To George Mendoza—With great appreciation, every good wish & Very Best Regards. Ronald Reagan Sept. 26, 1986." Unique. Pristine.

Both items.

Estimated Value . . . (\$8000-12,000)

254 REAGAN, RONALD. Document Signed, on "Headquarters, 1st Motion Picture Unit, Army Air Forces" letterhead stationery, Two pages, Quarto, Culver City, California, August 10, 1943. Written on both sides of a single sheet. The document is a special order granting a leave of absence to a 1st Lieut. and containing orders regarding new assignments. Typed below Reagan's signature on page 2 is his rank and serial number. Creased and faded but Reagan's signature is unaffected.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

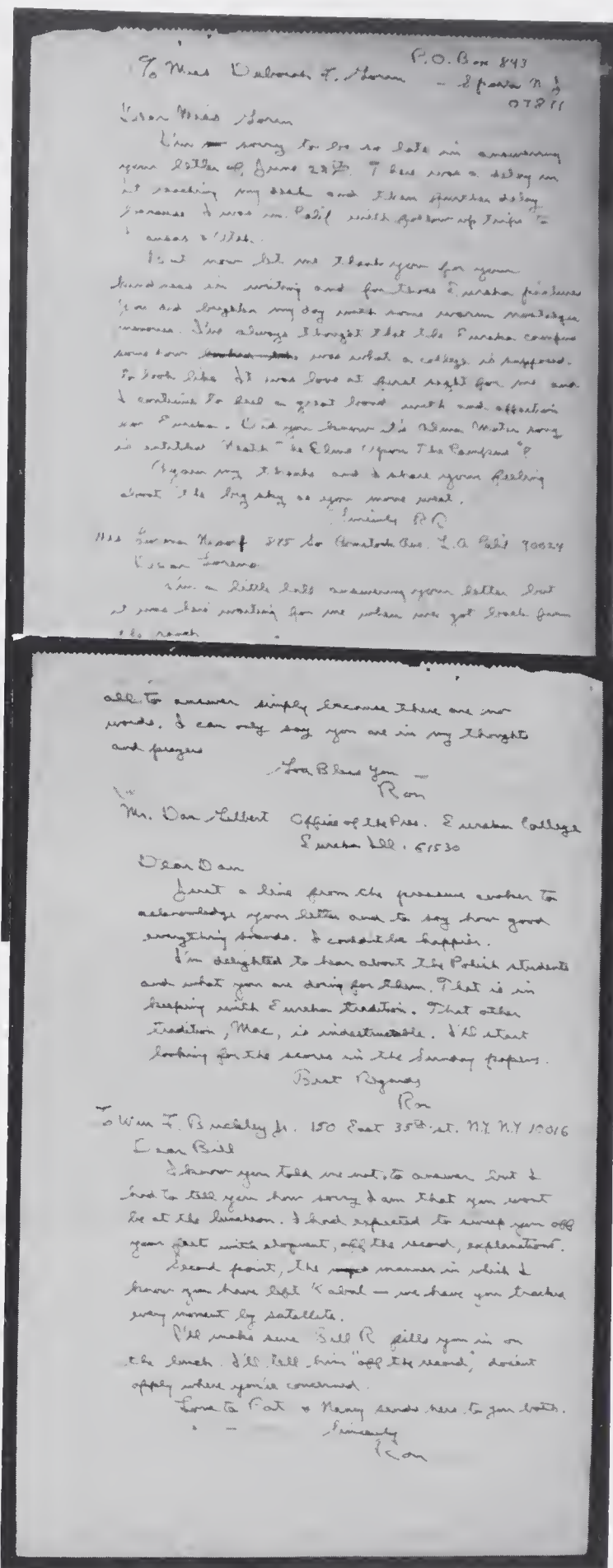
255 REAGAN, RONALD. Former Governor of California. Typed Letter Signed "Ron," as Governor, with Transmittal Envelope, One page, 7½ x 10½", Sacramento, California, June 17, 1971. Written on the State of California, Governor's Office letterhead stationery. In the upper left margin is The Great Seal of the State of California. Governor Reagan has written to comedian Joe E. Brown and his wife, Kathryn (in full): "Dear Joe and Kathryn:, Thanks very much for your kind note. Your thoughtful words of support are most appreciated. I've asked my secretary to make a note of the flower shop so that we may call on your friends when an opportunity arises. Nancy joins me in sending warm regards." Boldly signed, "Ron"; underneath his signature is typed "Ronald Reagan, Governor." In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

256 REAGAN, RONALD. Autograph Note Signed (accompanied by Photograph Signed), One page, 4 x 6", on Reagan's personal printed letterhead, probably as Governor. Both items written to Jerald Jacolow. The 8 x 10" signed B/W photo reads "To Jerald Jacolow With Very Best Wishes, Ronald Reagan." The handwritten note thanks Mr. Jacolow for the order of promotional pens he was sent, with one small complaint: "...does the FDA insist that the health warning sticker be glued to the pen itself? Removing it was a chore that had me cursing the FDA for ever more." Boldly signed "Best Regards Ronald Reagan." Some ink smudging affecting 6-7 words of text; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

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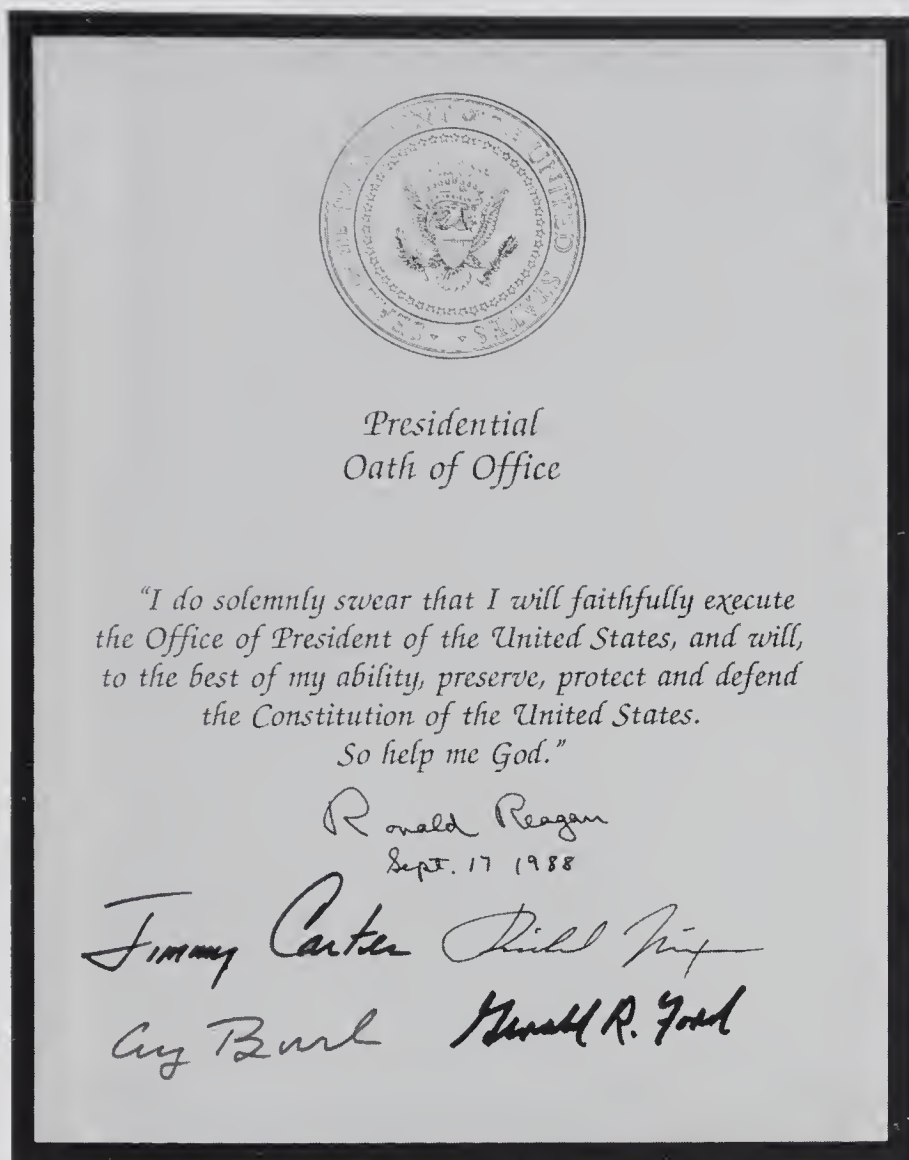


257 REAGAN, RONALD. Five Autograph Letters Signed "Ron" and "RR" as President, 2 pages, Folio, September 16, 1982. Unusual collection of five draft letters written on both sides of a legal size yellow pad page. Personal letters on varying subjects including an interesting letter to Wm. F. Buckley Jr. "...I had to tell you how sorry I am that you won't be at the luncheon. I had expected to sweep you off your feet with eloquent, off the record, explanations. Second point, the manner in which I know you have left Kabul—we have you tracked every moment by satellite. I'll make sure Bill R. fills you in on the lunch. I'll tell him 'off the record,' doesn't apply where you're concerned." Accompanied by a typed photocopy of one of the five letters, dated September 16, 1982 to illustrate that the original was written while Reagan was in office. All letters very legible and in excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$4000-6000)

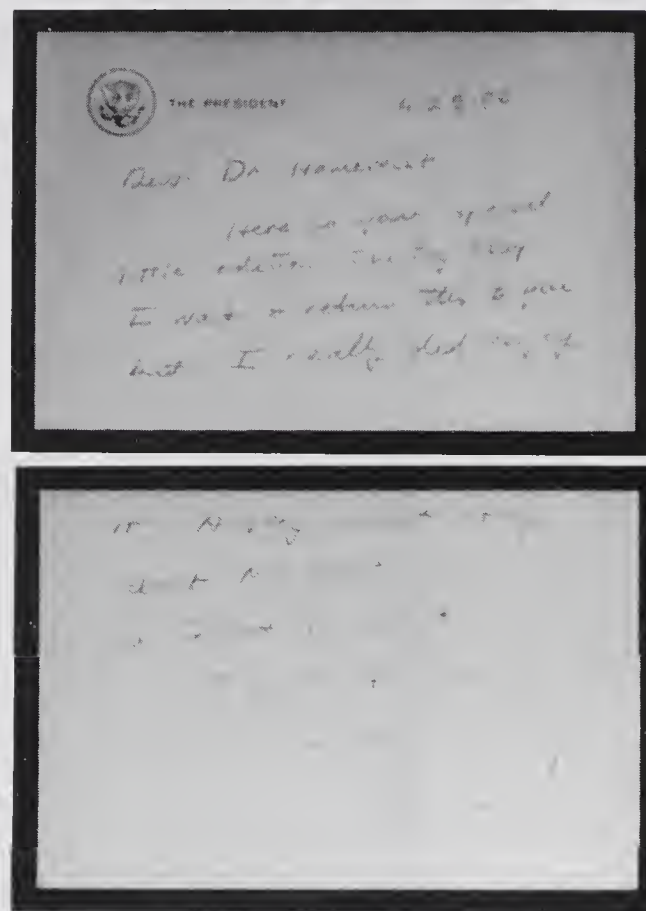
258 "SHORT SNORTNER"—Signed by: RONALD REAGAN, FRANCINE NEFF, Treasurer of the United States, and WILLIAM SIMON, Secretary of the Treasury. This series 1974 one-dollar bill already contains the printed signature of Neff and Simon; both have added their signatures directly above their printed ones. Simon pens "Best Wishes" in the upper right side of the dollar. Reagan boldly signs his name at the upper left side of the dollar. A nice display item. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$150-200)



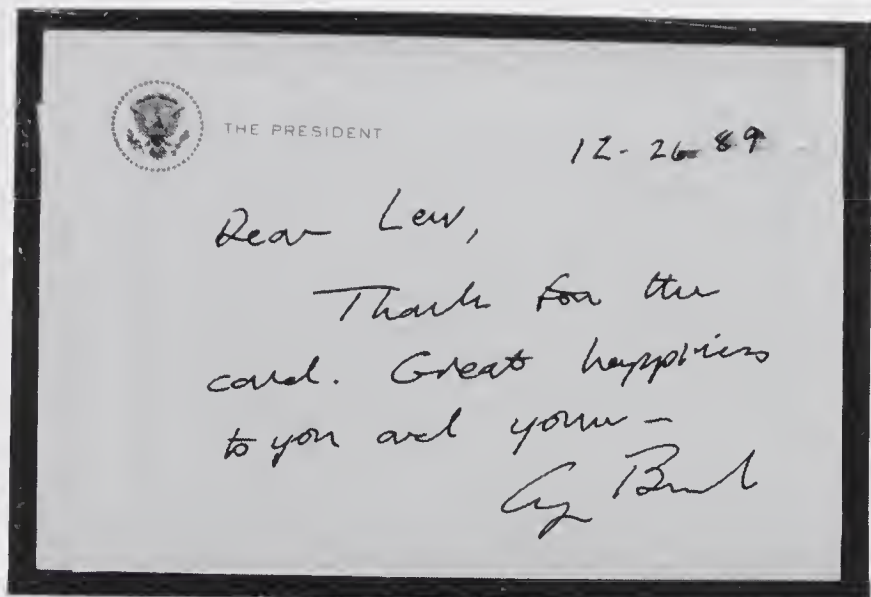
259 REAGAN, RONALD. CARTER, JIMMY (b. 1924), 39th President of the U.S. FORD, GERALD (b. 1913), 38th President of the U.S. NIXON, RICHARD (b. 1913) 37th President of the U.S. **Printed Document Signed**, One page, Quarto, n.p., n.d. (except Ronald Reagan). The text of the oath states (in full): "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. So help me God." Below the oath, each President has boldly signed his name: "Ronald Reagan Sept. 17, 1988 [as President]", "Jimmy Carter", "Richard Nixon", "George Bush", "Gerald R. Ford." In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$1500-2000)



260 BUSH, GEORGE (b. 1924). 41st President of the United States. **Autograph Note Card Signed as President**, on Official "The President" stationery with typed transmittal envelope, Two pages, appx. 6½ x 4¼", Washington, D.C., April 25, 1990. Addressed to Dr. F. Terry Hambrecht, Bush writes (in full): "Dear Dr. Hambrecht, Here is your special little edition The Toy Shop. I want to return this to you but I really did enjoy it. A very sweet story about Mr. Schotz and a Great President. Thanks for sharing." Included with the letter is the book *The Toy Shop, A Story of Lincoln*, written by Margarita Spalding Gerry, 1908. The story, set during the Civil War, is about President Lincoln's excursions into Mr. Schotz's toy store to buy toy soldiers for his son, Tad. The letter and envelope are in excellent condition. The book has some age toning; otherwise, in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$3000-3500)



261 BUSH, GEORGE. Autograph Letter Signed as President, on a Presidential Card embossed "The President," One page, Octavo, [Washington, D.C.], December 26, 1989. Written to Lew Hubbard: "Dear Lew, Thanks for the card. Great happiness to you and yours—George Bush" With accompanying White House envelope. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1300)

262 BUSH, GEORGE. Handsome Autograph Note Signed "George B.", One page, Oblong 12mo, October 20, 1984. The Vice President writes, "...Thanks for my stylish present—from toe to chest I look a lot better. Glad you came to the Pres. dinner." Written in blue felt pen on a blue-bordered card with the gold and blue Vice Presidential seal. Excellent.

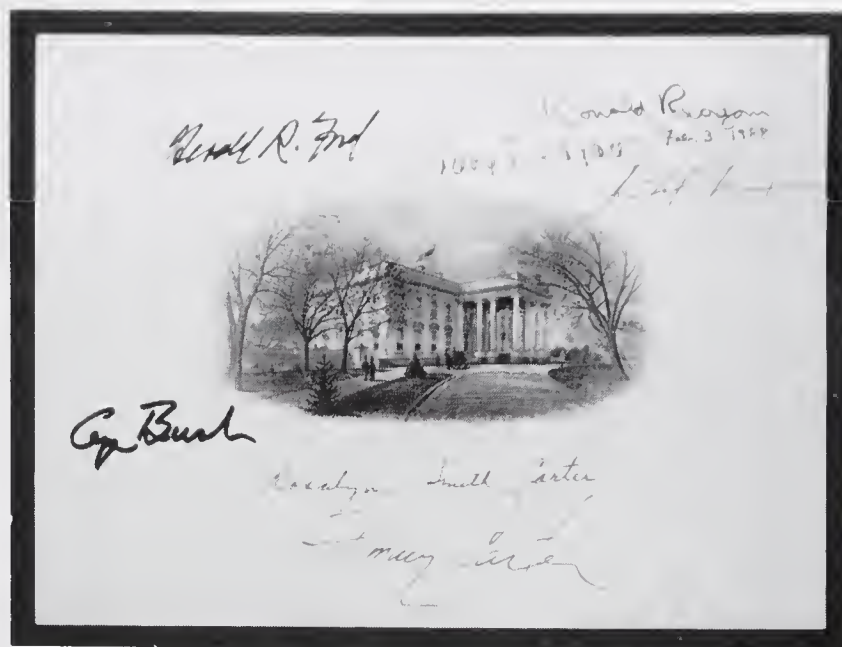
Estimated Value (\$500-700)

263 Book, *The White House Gallery of Official Portraits of the Presidents*, appx. 16" x 20", a bound volume containing beautiful photogravures, full-length portraits of the American Presidents complete from George Washington to Theodore Roosevelt, Executive Edition, numbered #3744, published by The Gravure Company of America, Inc., 1901. The editor's forward to the book states: "The Official Portraits of the Presidents as they hang in the White House have been selected from time to time as the best of each of our Chief Executives. Most of them have been painted by order of Congress, the artists being selected for their skill and reputation, and in most instances on account of their great personal knowledge of their subjects." For each President, there is a full photogravure (with a signature facsimile), and on the opposite page an elegantly executed statement in tribute to the President. For instance, for Washington, the portrait is by Gilbert Stuart, and the tribute is by Edward Everett Hale. Very handsome portraits throughout. The leather binding, which contains a large gold embossed Presidential seal, will require restoration; otherwise, the contents of the book is in very fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)

264 Book, *The Book of the Presidents*, with biographical sketches by Charles H. Grosvenor, 193 pages, published by The Continental Press, Washington, D.C., 1902. The book includes beautifully printed photogravures of the Presidents (from Washington to Theodore Roosevelt), taken from well-known paintings, and large pages of text about each President (written by Grosvenor). As well, there are appx. 40 pages of printed facsimiles of historical American documents, and a final chapter on Armorial Bearings. Boldly inscribed by **R(ussell). A(lexander). Alger** (1836-1907), American politician, on a blank page near the front: "For my Grandson Allan Shelden with love R. A. Alger November 28, 1905." He served as Secretary of War (1897-99) and as a U.S. Senator (1902-07). With a gold Presidential seal on the leather cover. The leather binding will require restoration; otherwise, the contents of the book is in very fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)



265 PRESIDENTS. Extremely Handsome Vignette of the White House Signed by five Presidents and two first ladies. Oblong Octavo. Signed by "Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, Feb. 3 1988," and "George Bush" during their terms. Also signed "Gerald R. Ford" and "Richard Nixon," as well as by first ladies Rosalyn Smith Carter and Nancy Reagan. Obviously very rare and in pristine condition.

Estimated Value (\$2500-3500)

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Signers of the Declaration of Independence

THE GREAT SET OF AUTOGRAPHS OF SIGNERS, FORMED BY LOUIS BAMBERGER AND LATER SOLD BY SOTHEYBY'S AT AUCTION ON OCTOBER 26, 1983 (SOLD FOR \$209,000). THE FULL SET WAS COLLECTED BY MR. BAMBERGER AND BEQUEATHED BY HIM TO THE NEW JERSEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, CONTAINING AUTOGRAPH LETTERS AND OTHER SIGNED DOCUMENTS.

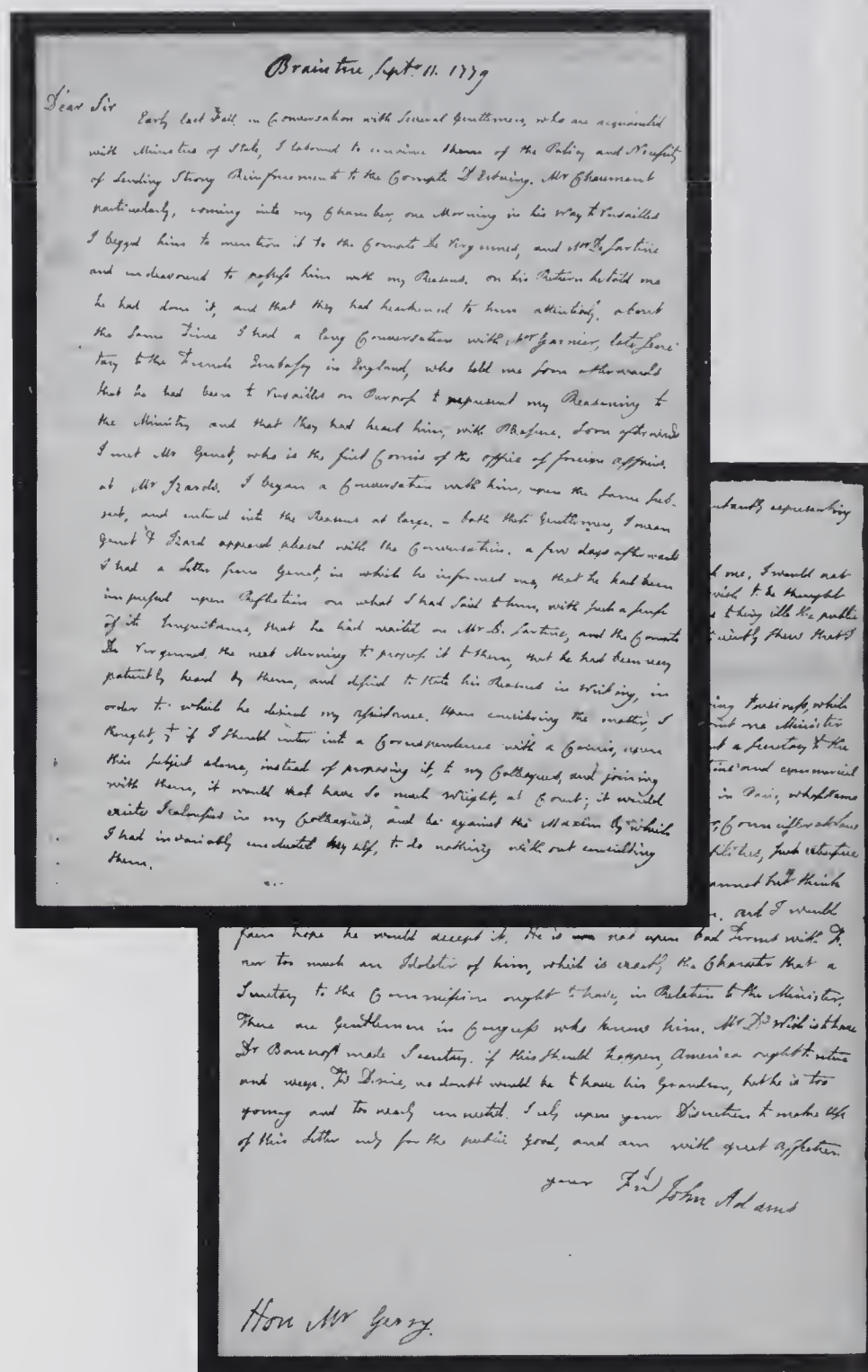
The complete set consists of 34 Autograph Letters Signed, 11 Autograph Documents Signed, 7 Documents Signed, 3 Letters Signed, and one signature cropped from a book. Eighteen of the 56 pieces, almost a third, are of Revolutionary War date and seven are dated 1776.

In his "Signers of the Declaration of Independence" as published in the Manuscript Society's "Autograph Collector's Checklist," Joseph E. Fields states:

"In America's third century the formation of a set of autographs of all the signers of the Declaration of Independence remains the ne plus ultra of autograph collecting.

"The latest two surveys on complete sets of Signers are a survey in 1956 which located 40 sets, of which 33 were held by institutions and only seven were owned privately; and a revision was done in 1961 which added two sets owned by institutions no additional ones owned privately. There has been no tabulation of sets made since."

Please consult the notation after the last item (Lot 325) for special bidding procedures for this entire set of Signers.



Mail your bid sheet early!

267 ADAMS, JOHN. Autograph Letter Signed, Three pages, Quarto, Braintree, Mass., September 11, 1779. In a letter to his friend and co-signer Elbridge Gerry, Adams defends his record as a diplomat. His nomination as a peace commissioner sparked debate over his conduct in Europe during the preceding year. Adams gives Gerry ammunition to counter the charge that he is unqualified for the role in the diplomatic corps, outlining his efforts in the fall of 1778 to persuade the French to send reinforcements to D'Estaing, recalling private conversations with Chaumont, Grenier and Genet. When Genet asked for "assistance" in writing a rationale for such aid, Adams immediately consulted his colleagues rather than violate "...the Maxim by which I had invariable conducted Myself, to do nothing with out consulting them...I proposed it to them, Mr. [Arthur] Lee entered into it with Zeal, Dr F with Moderation..." He details the process by which the commissioners agreed on the wording of this appeal, which they eventually submitted to Vergennes; French reinforcements were later sent. Adams concludes with a recommendation for the mission to Paris: "...it is still necessary to go further. to appoint a Secretary to the Commission, and to give the Management of all maritime and commercial affairs to a Consul, to reside at Nantes..." Adams recommends Edmund Jennings as secretary, but he also warns Gerry: "Mr. Deane's Wish is to have Dr [Edmund] Bancroft made Secretary. if this should happen, America ought to retire and weep. F[ranklin]'s Desire, no doubt would be to have his Grandson, but he is too young and too nearly connected..." Adams was indeed accurate in his prediction: Franklin had his grandson named secretary, but at least America was spared the disgrace of naming to the post Deane's friend Bancroft, who was later discovered to be a British spy. Endorsed on integral blank. A very choice ALS in Fine condition.

Estimated Value . . (\$10,000-12,000)

My dear Sir
 Philad Sept 26 1775
 I arrived in this City in the 12 hours
 having rode full three hundred Miles on horse-
 back, an Exercise which I have not used for many
 years past - I think it has contributed to the
 Establishment of my Health, for which I am
 obliged to my friend Mr John Adams who
 kindly offered me one of his Horses the day
 after we got off from Philadelphia.
 I write you this Letter, principally to put
 you in Mind of the promise you made me
 to give me Intelligence of what is doing in
 our Province, and the Cause - Believing our
 Situation of great Importance that we should
 be informd of every Circumstance of our Affairs.
 The Eyes of Friends and Foes are attentively
 fixed on our Province, and if Jealousy or
 Envy can sully its Reputation, you may depend
 upon it they will not miss the opportunity.
 It behoves our Friends therefore to be very
 circumstantial, and in all their publick discourse
 to consider the World, that they are influenced
 not by partial or private Motives but altogether
 with

Province of New Hampshire
 To Francis Hook Yeoman &
 Jonathan Hadlock Laborers
 Greeting
 In his Majesties Name you are hereby
 Required to appear at the Dwelling
 House of Nathl Foulle in Haverhill
 Thursday the 29th Day of this present June at 10
 of the Clock in the forenoon to give Evidence to what
 you know relating to a Case Between Dorothy Souger
 of New Haverhill & Jeremy Foulle & of said
 Parish Yeoman Herof said not as you would avoid
 the Penalty of the Law in such Cases made & Provided
 given under my hand & Seal this 17th Day of
 June 1766 & in the 1st year of his Majesties Reign
 Josiah Bartlett Just: Peace

269 BARTLETT, JOSIAH. Autograph Document Signed, One page, Octavo, New Hampshire, June 17, 1766. A summons to Francis Hook and Jonathan Hadlock, witnesses being ordered by Bartlett, as Justice of the Peace: "In his Majesties Name you are hereby Required to appear at the Dwelling House... to give evidence to what you know relating to a case..." Bartlett was later dismissed from this office in February, 1775 because of his vigorous support for the revolutionary movement. At the Second Continental Congress, he had the honor of casting the first vote in favor of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Later, after the Revolutionary War, Bartlett become governor of New Hampshire. Document is endorsed on verso, with cancellation slit. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$500-700)

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 some of our Military Gentlemen being
 disgraced us; It is then important that every
 Anecdote that concerns a Man of real Merit
 among them (and such I know there are) be
 improved, as far as decency will admit of it, to
 their Advantage and the Honor of a Colony
 which for its part in the great Cause as well
 as its suffering deserves so much of it.
 Until I visited head Quarters at Cambridge
 had never heard of the valor of Prescott at
 Bunker Hill, nor the Ingenuity of Know and
 Waters in planning the celebrated Works at
 Roxbury - We were told here that there were
 in our Army who understood themselves in
 Ingenuity, or any thing more than the manual
 Exercise of the Gun - This we had from great
 Authority, and for want of more certain
 Intelligence was obliged at last to believe -
 There are many military Geniuses at present
 unemployed and overlooked, who I hope, when the
 Army is new modelld, will be sought after and
 invited into the Service of their Country...
 (Smith, vol. II, p. 63-64.) Address panel on verso; some seal tears,
 otherwise Fine condition and boldly written.

Elbridge Gerry Esq

268 ADAMS, SAMUEL. Autograph Letter Signed ("Saml Adams"), Two and 1/4 pages, Quarto, Philadelphia, September 26, 1775. Adams announces his arrival at Congress to co-signer Elbridge Gerry: "...after rode full three hundred Miles on horseback, an Exercise which I have not used for many years past..." He reminds Gerry of his promise to keep him up to date on news from home: "Believe me sir it is of great Importance that we should be informd of every Circumstance of our Affairs. The Eyes of Friends and Foes are attentively fixed on our Province, and if Jealousy or Envy can sully its Reputation, you may depend upon it they will not miss the opportunity... Some of our Military Gentlemen have, I fear disgraced us; It is then important that every Anecdote that concerns a Man of real Merit among them (and such I know there are) be improved, as far as decency will admit of it, to their Advantage..." This will be particularly important if Massachusetts is to be represented fairly in the new army. Adams recalls that during the first Continental Congress, he had no rebuttal to make when the delegates from the other colonies stated that Massachusetts had no greatly skilled military men: "Until I had visited head Quarters at Cambridge I had never heard of the valor of Prescott on Bunker Hill, nor the Ingenuity of Know and Waters in planing the celebrated Works at Roxbury... There are many military Geniuses at present unemployd and overlookd, who I hope, when the Army is new modelld, will be sought after and invited into the Service of their Country..." (Smith, vol. II, p. 63-64.) Address panel on verso; some seal tears, otherwise Fine condition and boldly written.

Estimated Value (\$2000-3000)

274 CLARK, ABRAHAM. Autograph letter Signed ("Abra: Clark"), One page, Small Folio, Philadelphia, December 11, 1782. In a letter to Col. Elias Dayton, Clark gives details of the efforts of the Continental Congress in order to obtain a promotion for Dayton: "...A report hath been again brought in...with this Addition that you and two others be named...Brigadiers...I cannot give you any Assurance, but from present Appearances I must request that you do not think of resigning untill I can inform you of something decisively done that will settle the business one way or other...the prospect in you favour is much greater than at any former time—you are not to consider any Opposition to your promotion as Arising from any Objection to you personally..." Endorsed on verso; some browning stains, otherwise nearly Fine condition.

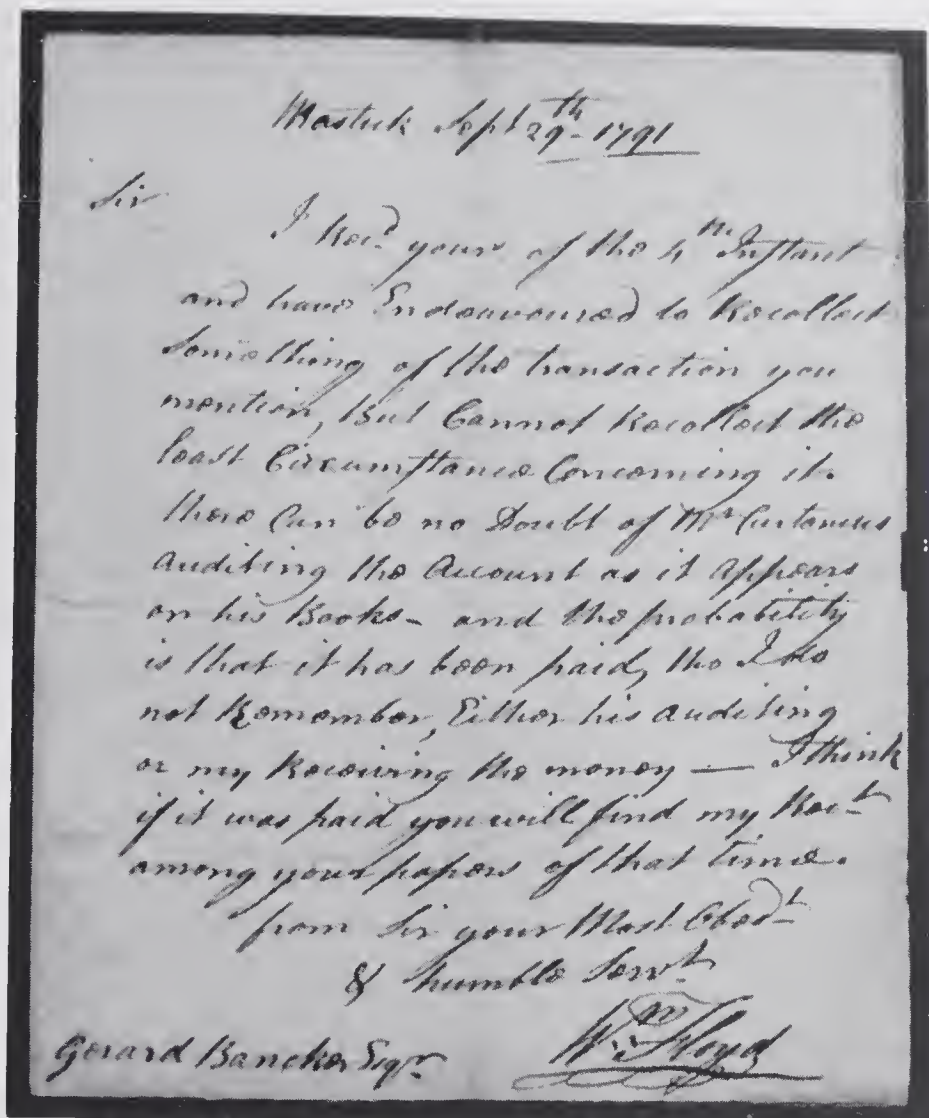
Estimated Value (\$2000-3000)

275 CLYMER, GEORGE. Document Signed ("Geo Clymer Chairman"), One page, Octavo, Philad[elphia], June 12, 1776. Clymer, Chairman of the Committee of Safety, orders payment for the purchase of firelocks, lead and salt petre to Robert Towers. Endorsed on verso, Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)

276 ELLERY, WILLIAM. Autograph Letter Signed ("Wm: Ellery"), One page, Small Quarto (appx. 7 1/4" X 8 3/4"), Newport, R.I., December 7, 1796. As collector of customs for the Port of Newport, Ellery writes to the U.S. District Attorney, Ray Greene. He seeks his legal advice on the status of a French vessel brought into Newport for repairs: "I have this day transmitted to the Governor two letters from the British Vice Consul to me respecting certain repairs & alterations made in the French National Brig now in this Port, which he seems to think are not justified by the acknowledged Laws of Nations concerning Neutrality..." With integral address leaf; slight stain and repair to seal tear. Fine condition.

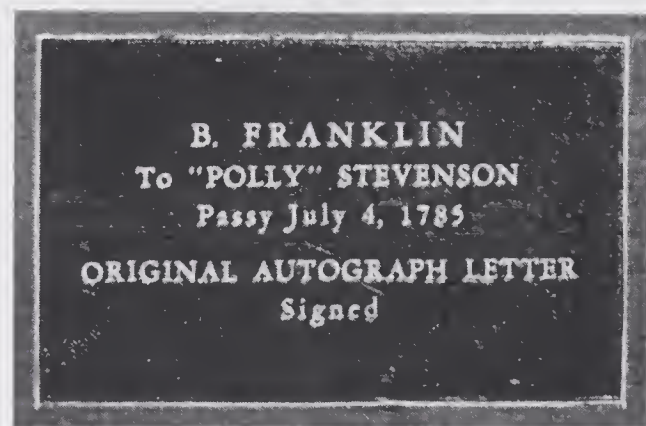
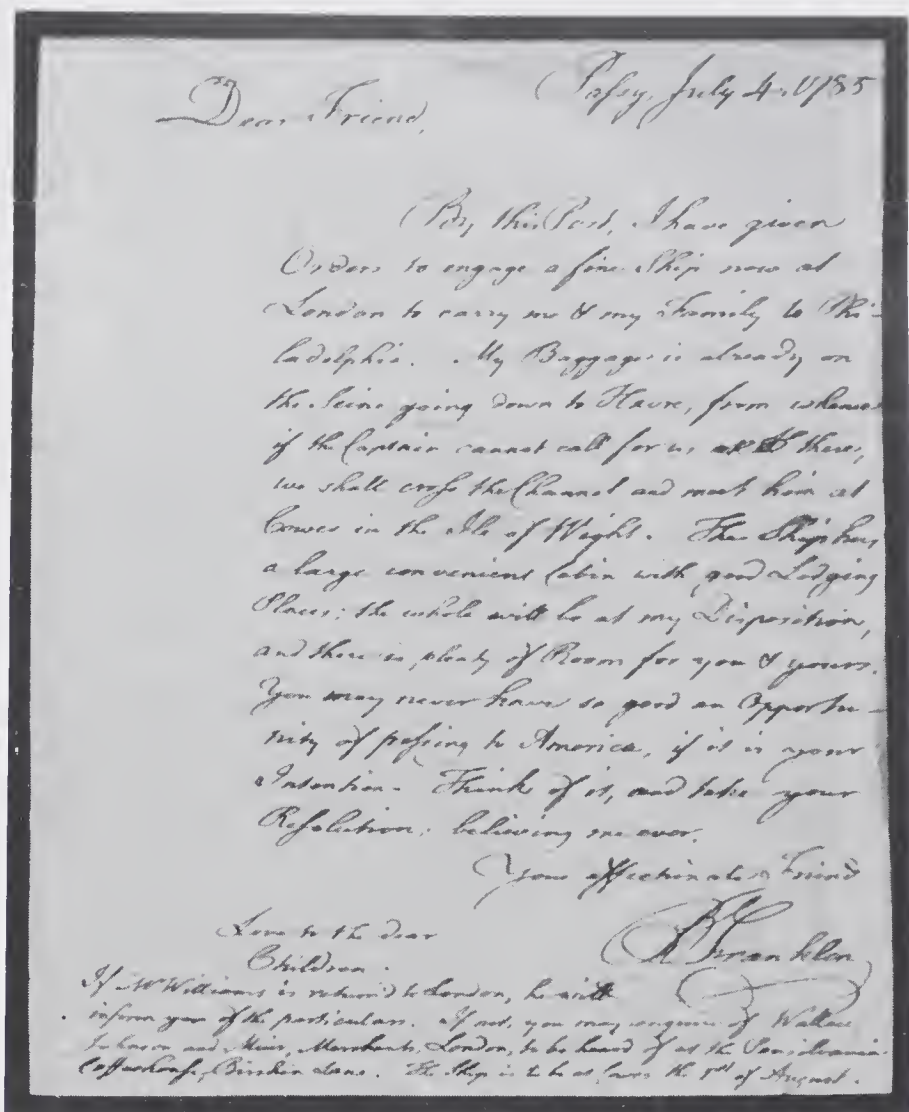
Estimated Value (\$1000-1200)



277 FLOYD, WILLIAM. Autograph Letter Signed ("Wm. Floyd"), One page, Octavo, Mastick [N.Y.], September 29, 1791. In this letter to Gerard Bancker, Treasurer of New York, Floyd cannot recall whether or not he was paid: "...the probability is that it has been paid, tho I do not remember, either his auditing or my receiving the money..." Lightly silked, with seal tear on integral address leaf. Fine condition. Extremely scarce in ALS.

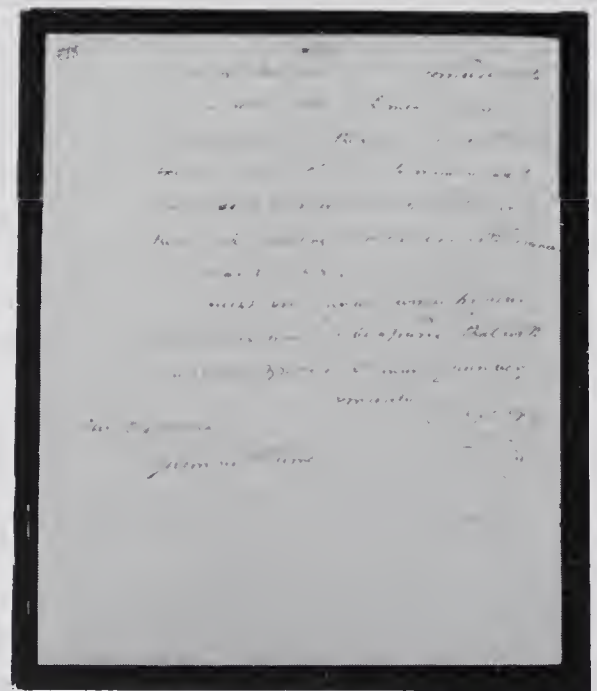
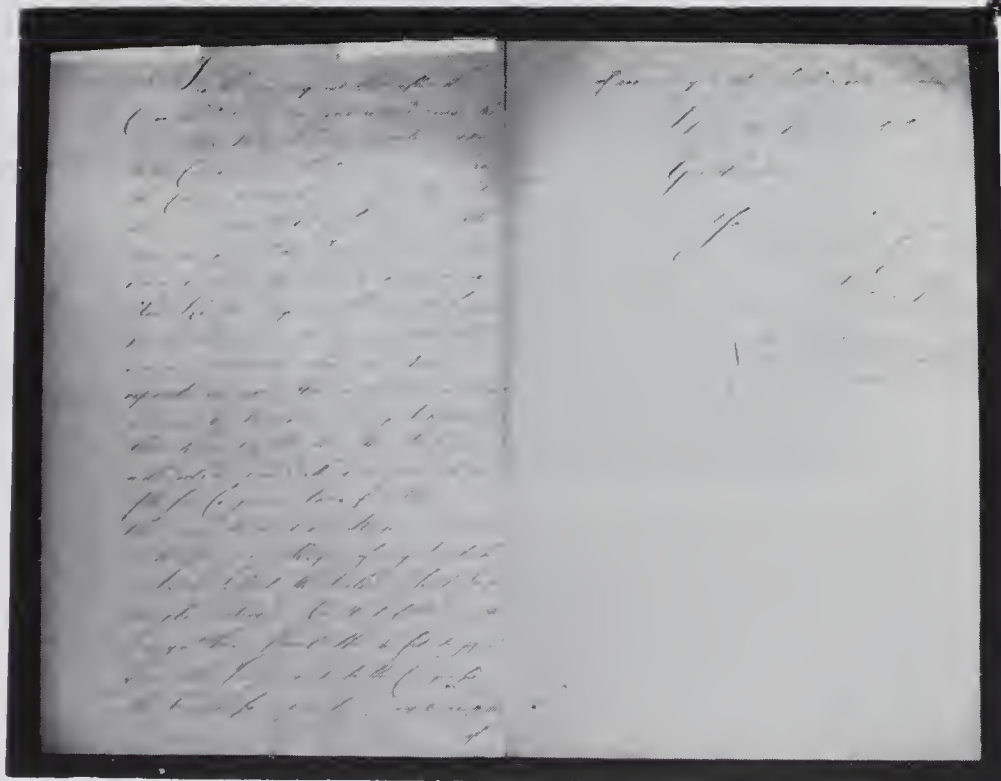
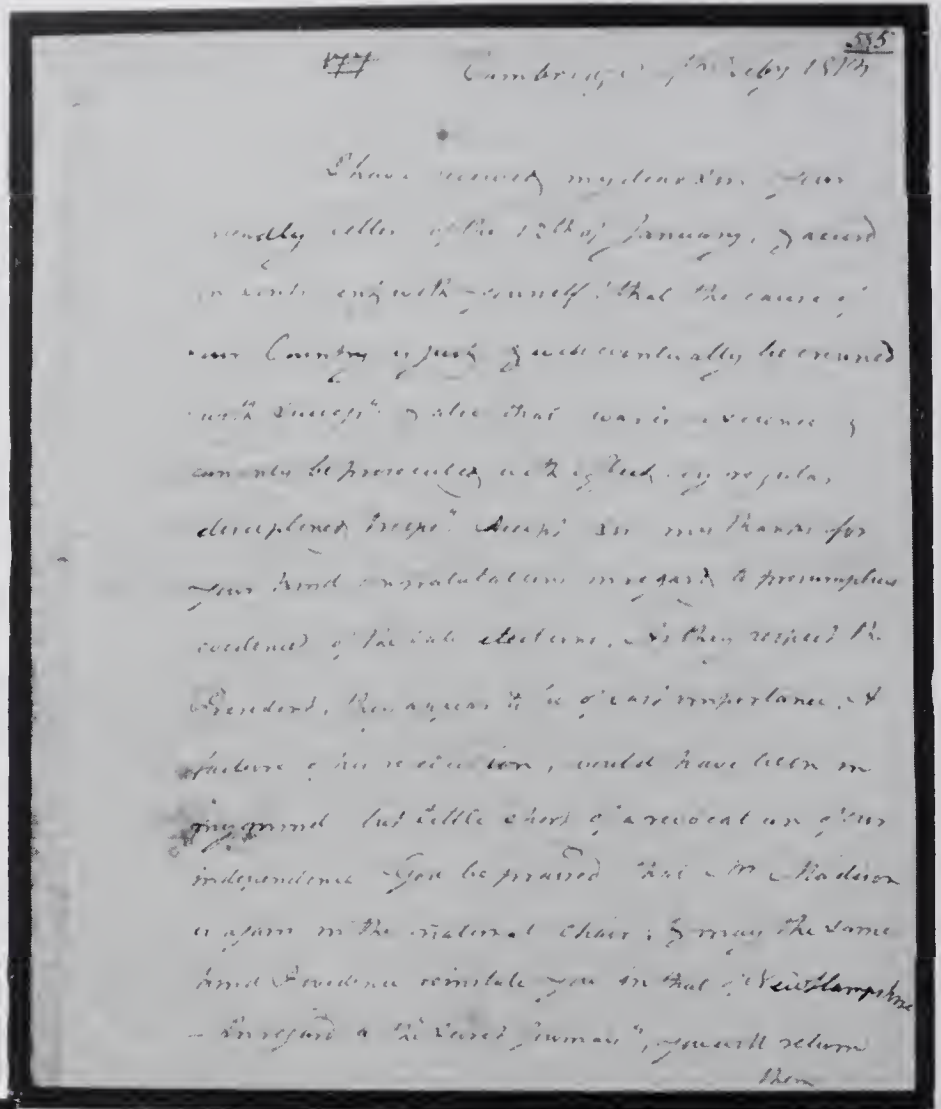
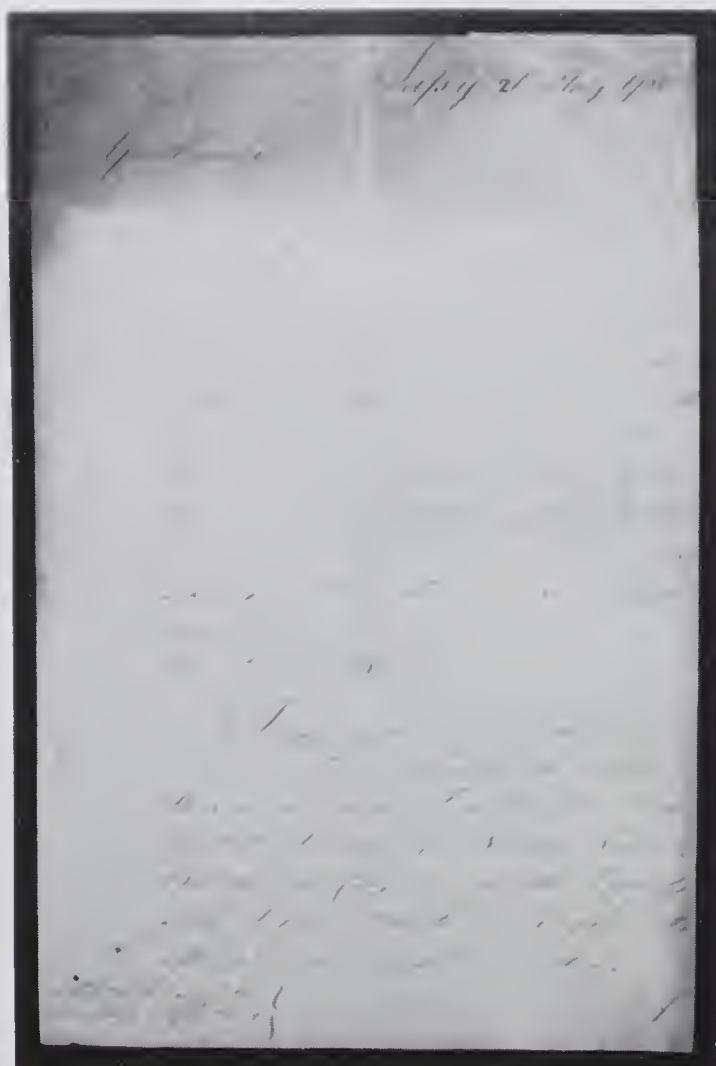
Estimated Value (\$1000-1200)

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278 FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Small Quarto, Passy, July 4, 1785. On the eighth anniversary of Independence, Franklin writes to Polly Stevenson that "...by this Post, I have given orders to engage a fine Ship now at London to carry me and my Family to Philadelphia...If W. Williams is return'd fr. London, he write[s] to inform you of the particulars." Slight browning, otherwise Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$7000-9000)



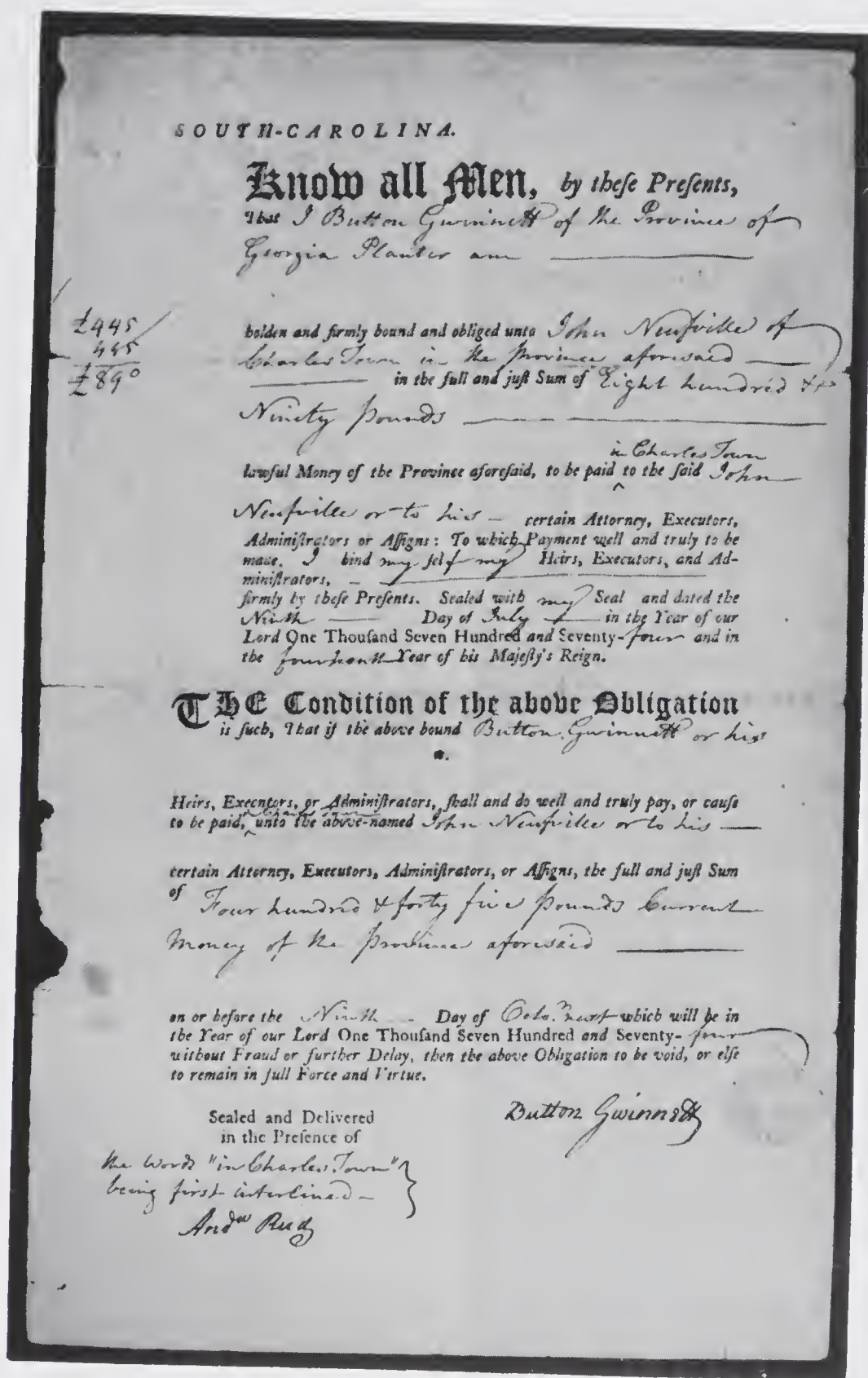
279 FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN. Letter Signed, Two and ¼ pages, Small Folio, Passy, May 26, 1780. Franklin writes as the American Minister to France to the judges of the Admiralty at Cherbourg. He discusses the case of a Dutch vessel, *Flora*, that had been brought into Cherbourg as a prize by the American privateer "Black Prince." At this time the Dutch government was slowly moving towards war with England and Franklin shows his eagerness not to offend a potential ally when he writes: "...the said Ship *Flora* is not a good prize, the same belonging to the Subjects of a Neutral Nation: But that the cargo is really Property of the King of England tho' attempted to be masqu'd as neutral. I do therefore request that after the Cargo be landed, you would cause the said Ship *Flora* to be immediately restor'd to her Captain...and also to make good all the Damages he may have sustained by Plunder..." Some slight tears and small holes; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value . . (\$12,000-15,000)

280 GERRY, ELBRIDGE. Autograph Letter Signed ("E Gerry"), One and one-half pages, Quarto, Cambridge, February 9, 1813. To Governor William Plumer of New Hampshire. In response to a letter from Plumer, Gerry states that he is in accord with the sentiment that "...the cause of 'our Country is just, & will eventually be crowned 'with success' & also, that 'war is as science, & can only be prosecuted with effect, by regular diciplined troupes'." With regard to the re-election of Madison he writes "...failure of his re-election, would have been in my mind, but little short of a revocation of our independence." Seal tear on integral address leaf, otherwise Fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$1500-2000)

EMINENTLEY IMPORTANT AND OF LEGENDARY RARITY BUTTON GWINNETT



281 GWINNETT, BUTTON. Printed Document Signed, One page, Small Folio, Charleston, South Carolina, July 9, 1774. A bond executed by Gwinnett to John Neufville of Charleston for 890 pounds to secure the repayment of 445 pounds on October 9, 1774. Some wear at edges and slight separation at folds; paper seal intact; endorsed *on verso* in ink and a later notation in pencil: "I.K. Tefft 1836" An excellent example of a notoriously rare signature. Neufville was one of Gwinnett's major creditors, and this bond, like many others, remained unpaid during his lifetime. It was recorded as part of Gwinnett's estate by his executor, Lyman Hall, who paid this bond and others due Neufville. Provenance: I.K. Tefft (?); Arthur George Sedgwick; Rosenbach Company; Louis Bamberger. Jenkins Gwinnett, p. 197 (#31); Fields, "The Known Signatures of Button Gwinnett" (New Colophony, Vol. 3), p. 142 (#32). Button Gwinnett's signature is of legendary rarity!

Estimated Value . . . (\$150,000—UP)

Georgia Know all men by these presents that the
Caspar Row - you call a Samuel Miller of Liberty

as held and firmly bound unto his Honor John
Adam Sullivan Esquire Captain General Govern-
or and Commander in Chief of the said State
in the sum of one thousand five hundred fifty
pounds Good and lawful Money of the State
aforesaid to be paid to the said John A.
Sullivan, or to his Successor Governor or
Commander in Chief or their or either of
their Assigns: For which payment well
and truly to be made and done the said
Caspar Row has given his Eccellent and Hon-
orable Councils and severals firmes
to the said presents Sealed with his Seals and
dated the 28th day of November
in the Year of Our Lord One thousand seven
hundred and seventy seven -

The Condition of this Obligation is such that
if the above bounden Caspar Row who is
Commander of the ship ~~King of Denmark~~ called the
King of Denmark belonging to Thomas Rowland
on the State of Georgia
Mounting Sailing
Navigated by ~~Liberty~~ Men and who
has applied for a Commission and Letters of
Marque and Reprieve to arm equip and set
forth to sea the said King of Denmark as a
private ship of war and to make captures of
British Vessels and Cargoes, shall not exceed
or transgress the powers and Authorities
which shall be contained in the said Com-
mission but shall in all things observe and
conduct himself and govern his crew by and
according to the same and certain instruc-
tions therewith to be delivered and such other
instructions as may hereafter be given to

him and shall make reparation for all damages
sustained by any misconduct or commissionable
for occasions of himself or the Officers or Crew of the
said King of Denmark. Then this Obligation to be
void or else to remain in full force and virtue -

Attest and Delivered

In presence of
William O'Brien

Samuel Miller

Lyman Hall

282 HALL, LYMAN. Document Signed, One and one-half pages, Small Folio, Georgia, November 28, 1777. Signed by Hall and Samuel Miller, this document serves as a 1,250 pound bond for Caspar Row, Captain of the sloop King of Denmark, a private war vessel, that is taking to sea to "...make capture of British Vessels and Cargoes...". The bond guarantees that Row will govern himself and his crews in a manner that "...shall not exceed or transgress the powers and Authorities which shall be contained in the said Commission...." Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$2000-3000)

Sir,

Friday 26 July 4 o'clock PM

1776

Congress being Adjourned, I have
to Acknowledge the Rec^d of your fav^r of 25th this
moment come to hand. The Subject of it is
so just that I will venture to say that it will
be complied with in its fullest latitude -

The Preamble to the Resolution
for Confiscating the Property of the Subjects
of the King of Great Britain, hav^g been this
day Express'd, & the Resolution alter'd, agreeable
to the one now Inclos'd you, I am to Request
you will please to erase that from the Resolⁿ
Inclos'd you a few days past, & substitute
the one I now transmit in its place

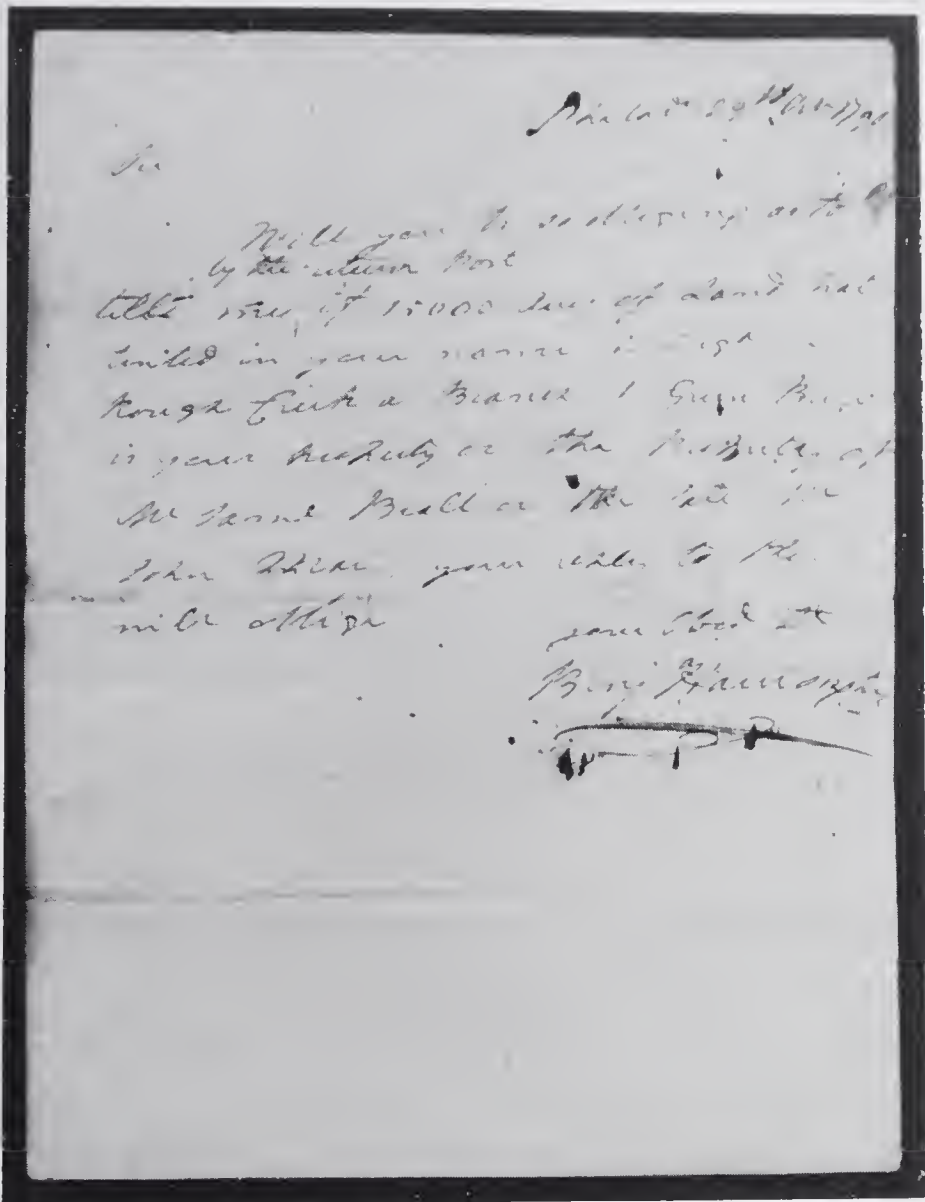
With every wish in your fav^r.
& every Sentiment of Esteem, I am

Yours very hum^l friend
John Hancock President
P.S. Mr. Sullivan this
day sent me a letter
of resignation, which
is order'd to lie on
the table until
Monday. I have
not seen him

To His Excellency Genl. Washington

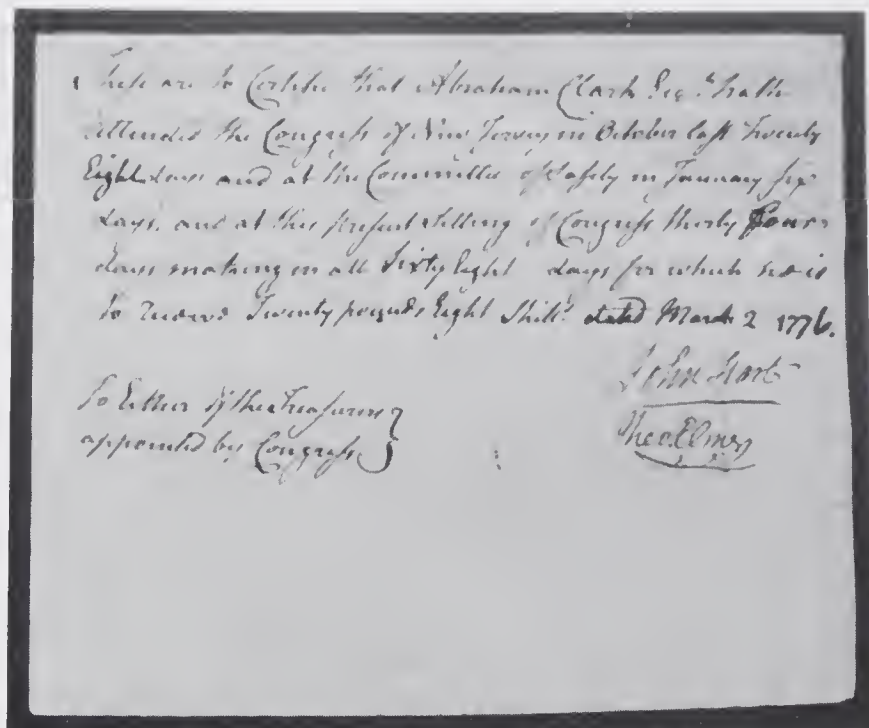
283 HANCOCK, JOHN. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Small Folio, [Philadelphia], July 26 [1776], 4 o'clock PM. Hancock, writing as President of the Continental Congress, informs George Washington, the Continental Commander, of alterations made in a resolution "...for Confiscating the Property of the Subjects of the King of Great Britain..." Hancock asks Washington to make these changes in a copy of the resolution sent to him some days earlier. Signed "John Hancock, President." Endorsed on integral blank, reinforced at centerfold. A unique specimen written in the month and year of Independence. In fine condition and boldly penned.

Estimated Value (\$20,000-25,000)



284 HARRISON, BENJAMIN. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Quarto, Philadelphia, October 29, 1790. To Anthony W. White of runswick, regarding White's 15,000 acres of land in Virginia. Seal tear on intergral address leaf, otherwise Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)



285 HART, JOHN. Document Signed, One page, Octavo, n.p., March 2, 1776. A certificate signed by Hart and Theodore Elmer stating that Abraham Clark (another New Jersey Signer) attended the state's Provincial Congress and Committee of Safety for 68 days and is therefore entitled to 28 pounds and 8 shillings as compensation. With Clark's signature ("Abra: Clark") of endorsement *on verso*. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$400-600)

Mail your bid sheet early!

Dear Sir Philadelphia May 31 1776

I have seen a letter directed to my Mother in Law
Hooper signed by Dorothy Barber and Wm. Murray
of South Hill near Boston. Her letter to be in a
distressed situation themselves and in my friend
Hooper's letter is also in danger of suffering
In ~~the~~ ^{his} absence for he is now in North
Carolina. Let me entreat the favour of you to
enquire into the Affairs & present situation of this
Lady. I have been told she had five children
settled upon her during life and that it was
in the hands of Mr. Brown a Boston merchant
that I had sent off with the King's troops and

that worthy old man any demands she may have against
it I must also beg the favour of you to see that she
gets into some proper place where she can be kept
happy and that you will advance the necessary
sums for that purpose till your friend Hooper arrives
here. I have put one hundred dollars into Mr.
Hancocks hands, he will write to you to advance that
sum to Mr. Hooper and if any thing further should
be necessary to be done so as to make the remainder
of her life easy and comfortable I doubt not you
will do it and be assured you cannot lay a greater
obligation on your friend Hooper, the two ladies
whose names I mentioned above I suppose are
relatives a particular friends of Mr. Hooper, if
you can do any thing for them I doubt not
your humanity will prompt you to do it. I shall
be glad to receive a line from you relative to these relations
I am with great respect
Dear Sir
Your mo. Obed. Servant
Joseph Hewes

286 HEWES, JOSEPH. Autograph Letter Signed, Two pages, Quarto, Philadelphia, May 31, 1776. One of the four rarest signers, Hewes writes to Thomas Cushing of Boston upon hearing of the "distressed situation" of Mary Dennie Hooper, the mother a colleague on the North Carolina delegation to Congress: "...In his [Hooper's] absence for he is now in North Carolina let me entreat the favour of you to enquire into the Affairs & present situation of this Lady...I must also beg the favour of you to see that she gets into some proper place where she can be kept happy and that you will advance the necessary sums for that purpose till your friend Hooper arrives here. I have put one hundred dollars into Mr. [John] Hancocks hands...and if any thing further should be Necessary to be done so as to make the remainder of her life easy and comfortable I doubt not you will do it and be assured you cannot lay a greater obligation on your friend Hooper..." (Smith, vol. IV, p. 108) Hewes was considered "one of the most agreeable men in the world" and this letter concerning the discomfort of an elderly Boston matron lends credence to this reputation. Endorsed on verso; slight tears. Boldly penned, Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$4000-5000)

SOUTH-CAROLINA

THE STATE of SOUTH-CAROLINA. To all and singular the Sheriffs of the
said State GREETING. You, and each of you, are hereby commanded, without delay, to summon the Body of

James Wakefield

wherever he may be found, within your and each of your respective Districts, so that you compel him to be and appear
before the Justices of the said State, at the Court of Common Pleas, to be holden at Charleston, on the first Monday
the 15th day of July next, to answer to

Spencer Man of a Plea of Trespass upon the
The Writ of Habeas Corpus and so forth and also for certain promises and assumptions
by the said James to the said Spencer made and not performed
to the Damage of the said Spencer Fifty pounds Sterling.

And have you then and there this WRIT.

WITNESSE to the above Thomas Heyward, Esq. Esquire one of the Justices of the Peace
at Charleston, the 15th day of March in the Year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and
Eighty five and in the seventh Year of the said Majesty King George the Third.

E. N. Bay Esq. Atty.

287 HEYWARD, THOMAS, JR. Partially Printed Document Signed ("Thos Heyward Junr"), One page, Quarto, South Carolina, March 15, 1785. A writ ordering the court appearance of James Wakefield to answer charges brought by Spencer Man. Endorsements on verso, paper seal intact. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)

My dear

I have been
very busy, but I have
written you a few lines
to let you know that I
am still in the world and
that I am well. I have
not much news to write
at present, but I shall
write you again soon.
I am, my dear, your
affectionate friend,
Wm. Hooper

288 HOOPER, WILLIAM. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Folio, New York City, February 6, 1776. To his colleagues in the Carolina delegation to the Continental Congress, Joseph Hewes and John Penn, two co-signers. Writing while travelling to Massachusetts to visit his mother, Hooper states that "...I have been detained here all day writing, fishing for intelligence of Gen'l Clintons destination... Pray press... Mr. Thos Person [of the North Carolina Council]... to call forth the back Country. In the letter you write you need not mention my Absence, tho you may if you think it necessary... You will subscribe my name to any Official letters you may send." (Smith, vol III, p. 207.) Address panel on verso; seal remnants and silk repairs, letter inlaid on a another leaf. One of the four rarest signers.

Estimated Value (\$4000-5000)

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Copy of letter to
the Secretary at War
Bd of 19th May 87

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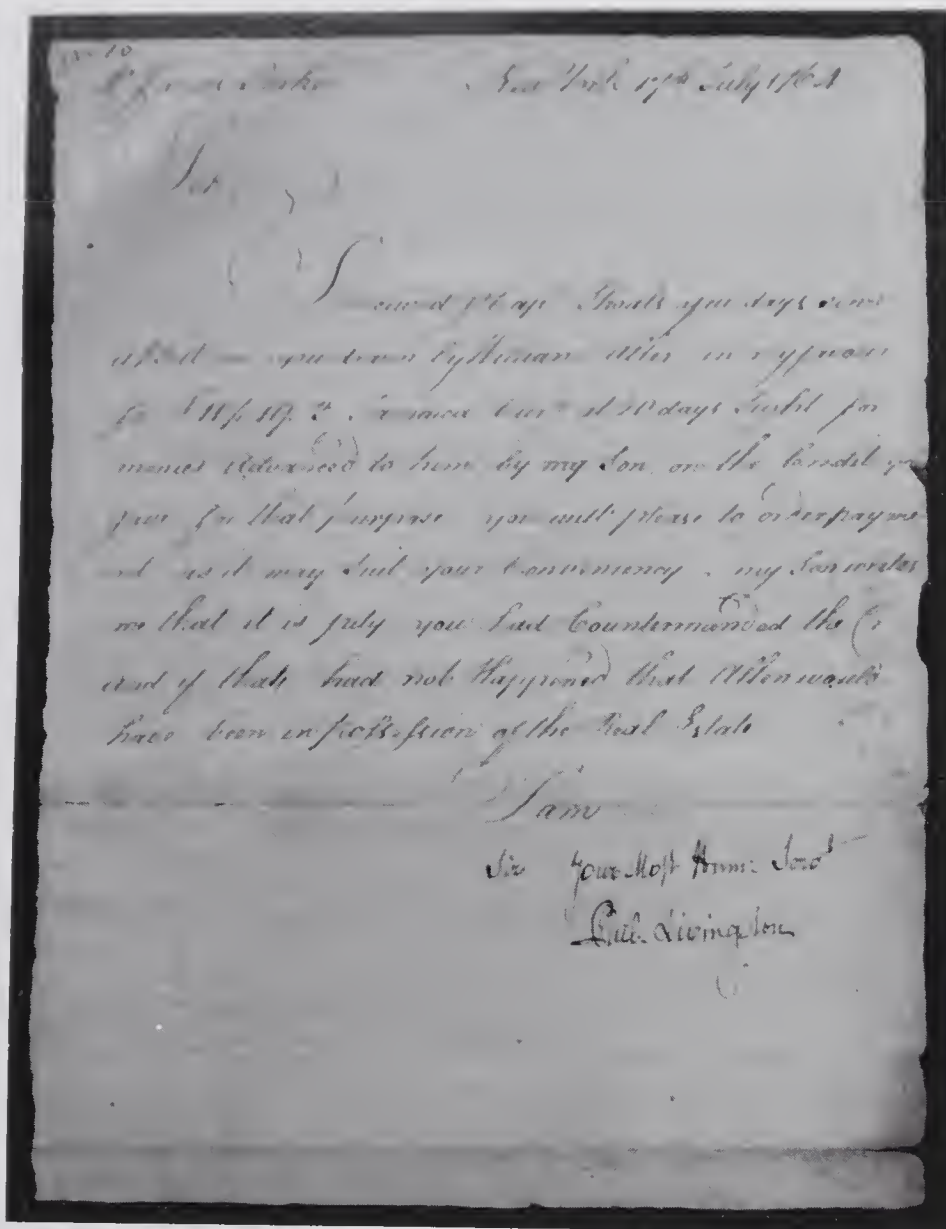
I have been thinking of you very much lately,
 and wondering how you are getting on. I hope
 you are well and happy. I have been very busy
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 very much lately, and wondering how you are
 getting on. I hope you are well and happy.

Estimated Value (\$1500-2000)

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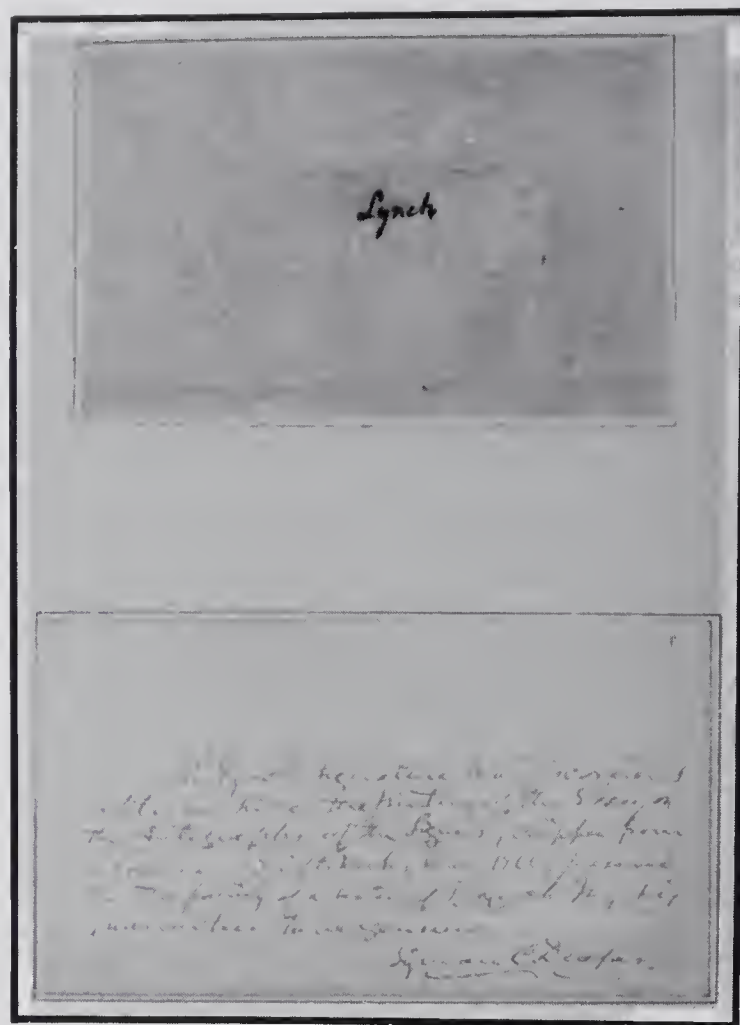
1. The first part of the paper is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of the President of the United States, and the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of the Vice President of the United States.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1200)



296 LIVINGSTON, PHILIP. Letter Signed, One page, Quarto, New York, July 17, 1764. A business letter to James Parker signed "Phil Livingston." Silked on verso; some minor tears.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)



297 LYNCH, THOMAS, JR.. Cut Signature ("Lynch"), (appx. 3 1/4" x 5") n.p., n.d. Includes note on signature's origin by historian Lyman Draper. (appx. 12 1/4" X 8-1/8"). Draper asserts that the signature is "...guaranteed to be genuine" as it "...was...clipped from a volume of Swift's Works, Lond. 1776, preserved in the family of a sister of T. Lynch, Jr..." Under the classifications later created by Dr. Joseph Edward Fields in "Thomas Lynch Jr., and his Autographs" this signature comes under the group "1," dating from 1766, which originate from Lynch's inscriptions in Swift's "Works." Both inlaid on larger leaves. Lynch's autograph is the second rarest of the signers.

Estimated Value . . . (\$12,000-15,000)

A ten percent (10%) Buyer's Commission
will be added to all invoices.

I enclose your Excellency with several the opinion of the
 judges on the questions proposed to be decided by the judges of that Province
 respecting a General Warrant to search for Deserters from French Ships.

I have the Honor to be,
 Philadelphia
 July 10th 1780.

Your Excellency's

most obedient servant

Thos M:Kean

298 McKEAN, THOMAS. Autograph Letter Signed ("Tho M:Kean"),
 One page, Quarto, Philadelphia, July 10, 1780. To Joseph Reed, President of
 the Executive Council of Pennsylvania. Cover letter sent with a judicial
 opinion on the issuance of "...a General Warrant to search for Deserters from
 French Ships." Thumb print at seal. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$800-1000)

newly returned from Africa for a certain
 supply of gold dust &c. &c. &c.
 it is all the more difficult to find
 a large sum of money to be made
 your Excellency's letter has made
 it more difficult to find a sum of
 money to be made. I am very
 obliged to you for the letter &c.
 I am very
 Sir
 Arthur Middleton

**299 MIDDLETON, ARTHUR. Extremely scarce Autograph Letter
 Signed**, Two and one-half pages, Small Octavo, n.p., April 10, 1762. To Mr.
 Walsh, London. Middleton profusely thanks his friend for taking care of a
 matter entrusted to him, "...I shall only wish our great Ministers of State were
 (but half) as faithful and capable of discharging their duties as you have been..." He
 begs for news of London, the theatre and the gossip, "...how Plays, Musick &
 Parkes go forward, who ogles who..." as he is in the country studying law, and
 inquires after several friends. Small tear and repairs on centerfold. Good
 condition.

Estimated Value (\$4000-5000)

1784 - The last of the year
 I have been in
 the Senate as a Member on the 24th day
 of January to the 12th day of May 94 days and 2. travelling
 days 96 days
 I do certify the above to be true and true according
 to Seventy six pounds sixteen shillings
 Breckinridge & Co. Secy

Recd. May 12: 1784 from Joseph Breckinridge Secy
 Seventy six Pounds sixteen shillings in full for this
 Account
 Lewis Morris
 1784. 16

300 MORRIS, LEWIS. Document Signed, One and one-half pages, Octavo oblong, [New York], May 12, 1784. Statement acknowledging Morris' 94 days of attendance at the state Senate plus two days of travelling. Morris' signature follows the receipt for the sum of Seventy Six Pounds, sixteen Shillings due him. Slight glue mark, otherwise in fine condition.

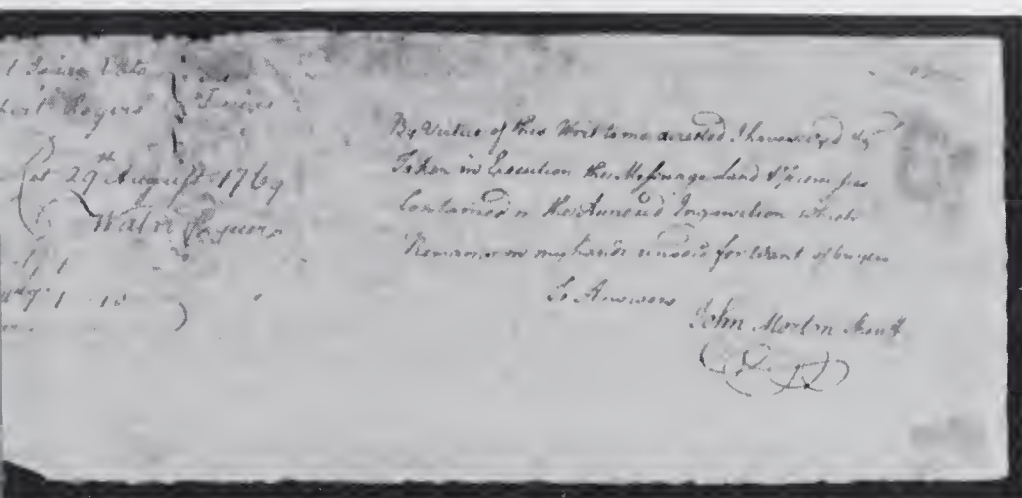
Estimated Value (\$500-700)

Philadelphia August 6th 1797
 Sir
 My Son Thomas will deliver you this
 letter as I expect he has given you notice
 of the approaching Treaty with the Seneca
 Nation of Indians I expect to make
 a purchase of their Lands upon terms
 that may be satisfactory both to them and
 to me. I remember that you promised
 your Friendship which I consider as
 important in this business because your
 good Sense must naturally give you
 an influence in the National Council.
 and I shall ever retain a proper sense of
 any Service you may render me on this
 occasion

Referring you for every thing else
 relative to this business to my Son
 I remain Sir
 Your obedient Servt.
 Robt Morris

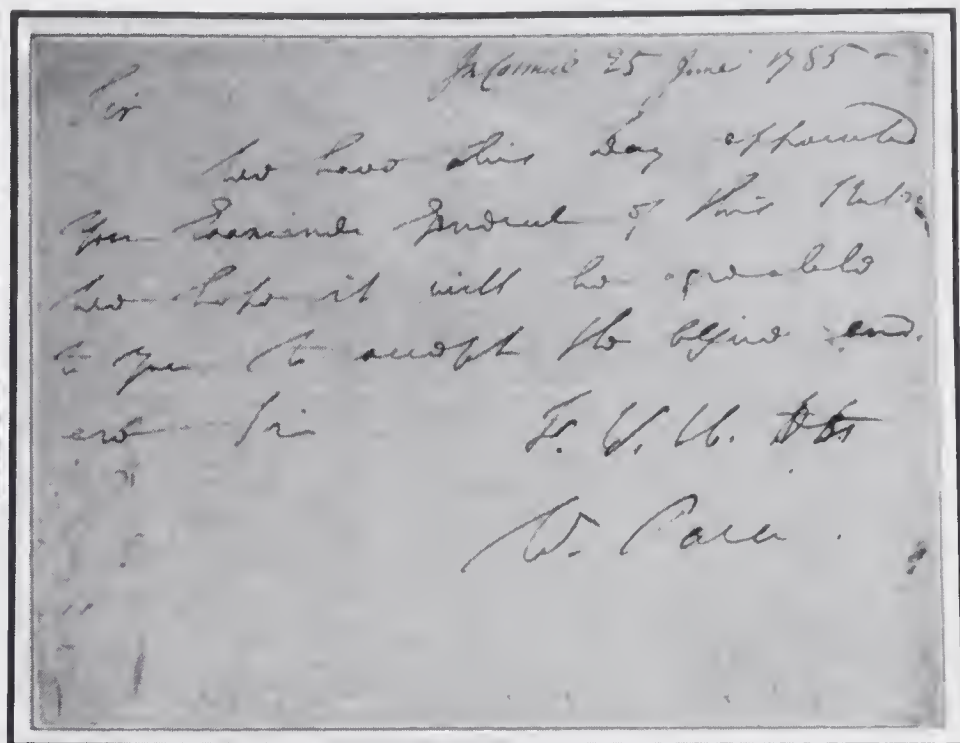
301 MORRIS, ROBERT. Autograph Letter Signed ("Robt. Morris"), One and 1/4 pages, Quarto, Philadelphia, August 6, 1797. Banker for the Continental Congress, the wealthy Morris was known as the "financier of the American Revolution." This letter to Joseph Brant casts an interesting light on his activities as a land speculator. Brant was a Mohawk chief whose Indian name was Thayendagea. He sided with the British during the Revolution. But Morris was now more concerned about Brant's influence than his reputation. Morris writes to him introducing his son, Thomas, and asking him to hopefully assist him in negotiating for land owned by the Seneca Nation: "I remember that you promised your Friendship which I consider as important in this business because your good Sense must naturally give you an influence in the National Council and I shall ever retain a proper sense of any Service you may render me on this occasion..." Thomas Morris was forced to pay the chiefs far more than the Morris family had expected. Deeply involved in land speculation, Robert Morris was arrested in 1798 and confined to debtors' prison for three and one-half years. Seal remnants on separate address leaf. Boldly penned, Very Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)



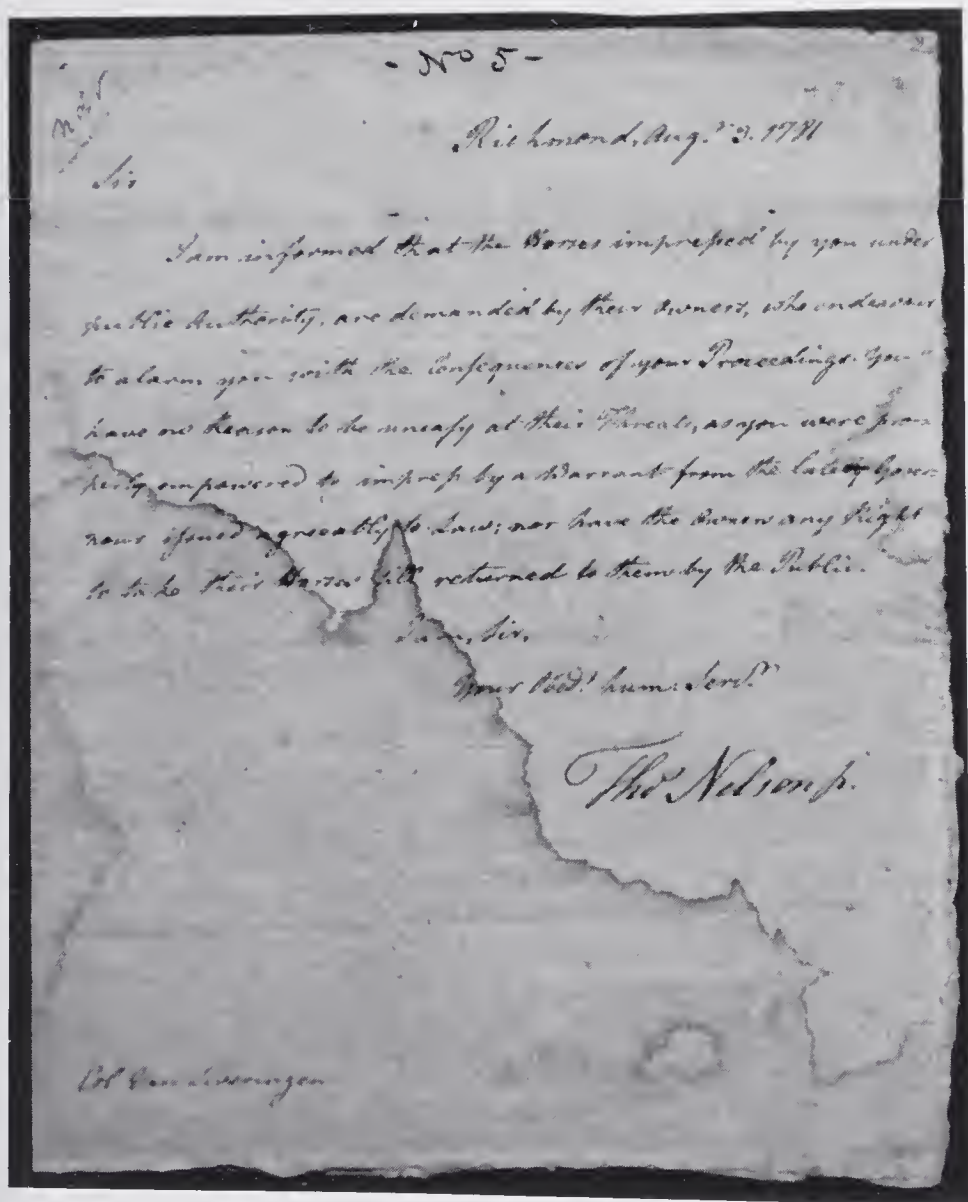
302 MORTON, JOHN. Autograph Document Signed, One page, appx. 9 3/4" X 4", [Chester County, August 29, 1769]. Morton's certificate for service of a writ of Fieri Facias, which appears on verso. "By virtue of this Writ to me directed I have seized and Taken in Execution the Messuages and the premises Contained in the Annexed Inquisition which Remains in my hands unsold for want of buyers[.] So Answers [signed] John Morton Sheriff" Slight stain from seal mark. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$500-700)



304 PACA, WILLIAM. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Octavo (appx. 8" X 6"), "In Council," June 25, 1785. Paca, as Governor of Maryland, informs William Hanson of his appointment as the state's Examiner General and adds: "... We hope it will be agreeable to you..." Endorsed on verso; inlaid on another leaf. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$500-700)



303 NELSON, THOMAS, JR. Scarce Autograph Letter Signed ("Thos Nelson Jr."), One page, Octavo, Richmond, August 3, 1781. To Col. Van Sweringen, Berkeley County. Van Sweringen, being threatened with consequences by the owners of horses he commandeered for service, is assured by Nelson, Governor of Virginia, that he was fully empowered to act, by warrant of the government, and has "...no reason to feel uneasy at their Threats...." Water stain, small seal tear.

Estimated Value (\$2000-3000)

In Council Wednesday January 29. 1777.

Resolved That the sum of one hundred pounds be made to the members of the legislative committee who were sent on an inspection tour to assess the conditions of Delaware troops camped in New Jersey and New York. Slight water stain and tears. Endorsed on verso.

sent to the House of Representatives for their use.

In the House of Assembly Saturday. 4. 16 Feb 1. 1777.

Read and concurred.

Wm. M. Smith Speaker

307 READ, GEORGE. Autograph Document Signed ("Geo: Read"), One page, Octavo, [Delaware], January 29, 1777. "In Council." A signed copy of the resolution granting an allowance to the members of the legislative committee who were sent on an inspection tour to assess the conditions of Delaware troops camped in New Jersey and New York. Slight water stain and tears. Endorsed on verso.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)

Dover, Decem^r 21. 1778.

Sir

I am this day bound with your Excellency's favour of the 16th instant, and will lay the contents before the General Assembly at their next Meeting which will be the fifth of next month - The passing an Act to prevent the distilling Spirits from Grain has been recommended and I am informed was nearly prepared when the General Assembly adjourned till after Christmas.

I have the honor to be
Your Excellency's
Inced Servant

Caesar Rodney

His Excellency Thomas Johnson Esq
Governor of Maryland

308 RODNEY, CAESAR. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Quarto, Dover, December 21, 1778. To Governor Thomas Johnson of Maryland. Rodney, in receipt of Johnson's letter promises to bring the contents up at the next meeting of the General Assembly, and discusses "...an Act to prevent the distilling Spirits from Grain...." In Very Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1200)

Lancaster County Pa. Nov^r 26. 1753.

Robert Lowry late of Lancaster County Penn^a. Whom we called Robert Lowry of Lancaster County Was summoned to answer John Stewart, of a Plea that he render him Fifteen pounds Lawfull money of Penn^a &c. Which to him he owes & lawfully detains & c. And whereupon the said John in his own proper person with that Shiread this said Robert the 26th day of Nov^r in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & fifty three at Lancaster in the County of Pa. by his certain Writing Obligatory did Grant himself to be held & firmly bound to the said John in the sum of Fifteen pounds to be paid to the said John when thereto afterwards he should be required Neverthelss the said Robert altho' often therunto required the said Fifteen pounds to the said John hath not rendered but the came to him to render. Altogether hath denyed & still doth deny whereupon the said John saith he is worse & hath Damage to the Value of ten pounds & thereupon & Rights suit &c. John Stewart in & of ffeon

I do hereby appear for Rob^t Lowry the above Def^t & confess & say: to the Pl^{ff} for the sum of Fifteen pounds & all his costs of suit With release of Errors &c.
Nov^r 26. 1753.
Geo: Ross at &c Def^t
by Ross

309 ROSS, GEORGE. Autograph Document Signed ("Geo: Ross"), One page, Small Folio, Lancaster County, Pa., November 26, 1753. Ross, attorney for the defense in the case of John Stewart v. Robert Lowery, submits a confession of judgment. Inlaid on larger leaf. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$500-700)

Dear Sir,

Philadelphia, July 23rd 1802

I am much indebted to you for your kind inquiries and communications respecting the land in Bedford County. I enclose you a draft of all of them. The tract which is described as having an improvement on it is the one which you say is not improved. You will much oblige me by certifying that this is ~~not~~ the case, without saying anything of its probable value. Please to certify likewise the bad quality of the tracts in the names of Hannah - Maria - Charles & Hannah Allred, and that they are not worth their taxes. Mention the tract which has an improvement, or cleared land on it, and find out if possible by what title the occupiers of it holds it. I have no other title to it than a patent from the State. With respect to the other tracts, I have to request you to obtain ~~titles~~ ^{titles} settlers upon them on credit. The cash to be paid in taxes. I will ^{thankfully} allow you a commission of 10 percent in such bonds as you obtain in payment of the lands. Titles to them to be made upon the payment of all the purchase money.

Yours Dear Sir, your

Sincerely & obliged friend,
Benjⁿ Rush

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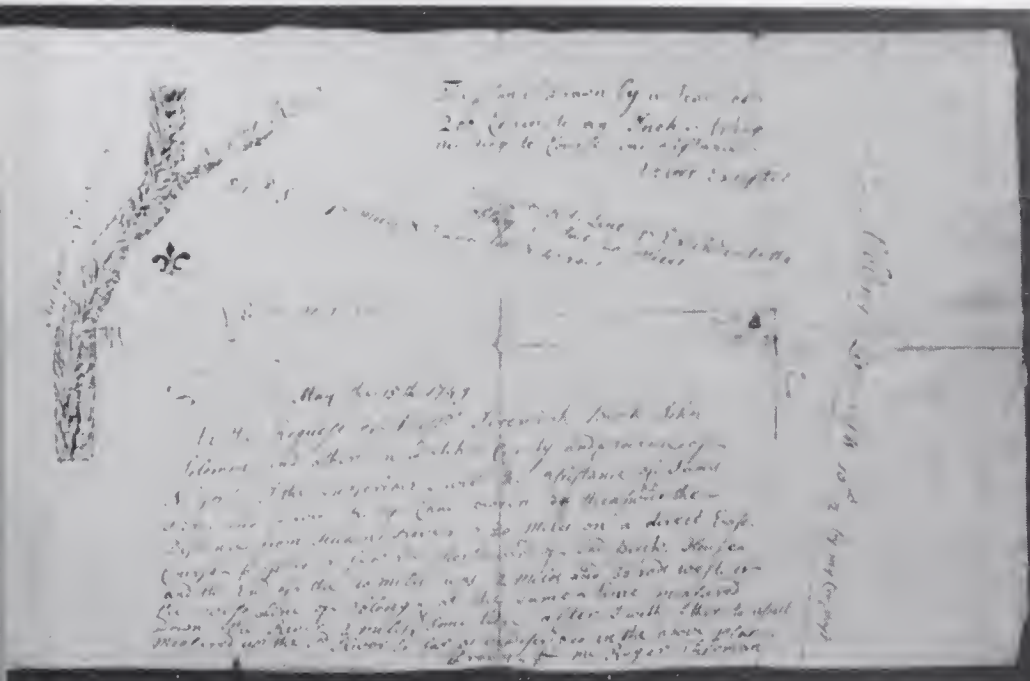
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310 RUSH, BENJAMIN. Autograph Letter Signed ("Benjn: Rush"), One and 1/4 pages, Large Quarto, Philadelphia, July 23, 1802. To Dr. John Anderson of Bedford County with regard to the condition, taxes, financing and procurement of settlers for Rush's land holdings in the area. Slight seal tear on verso of second leaf, otherwise Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)

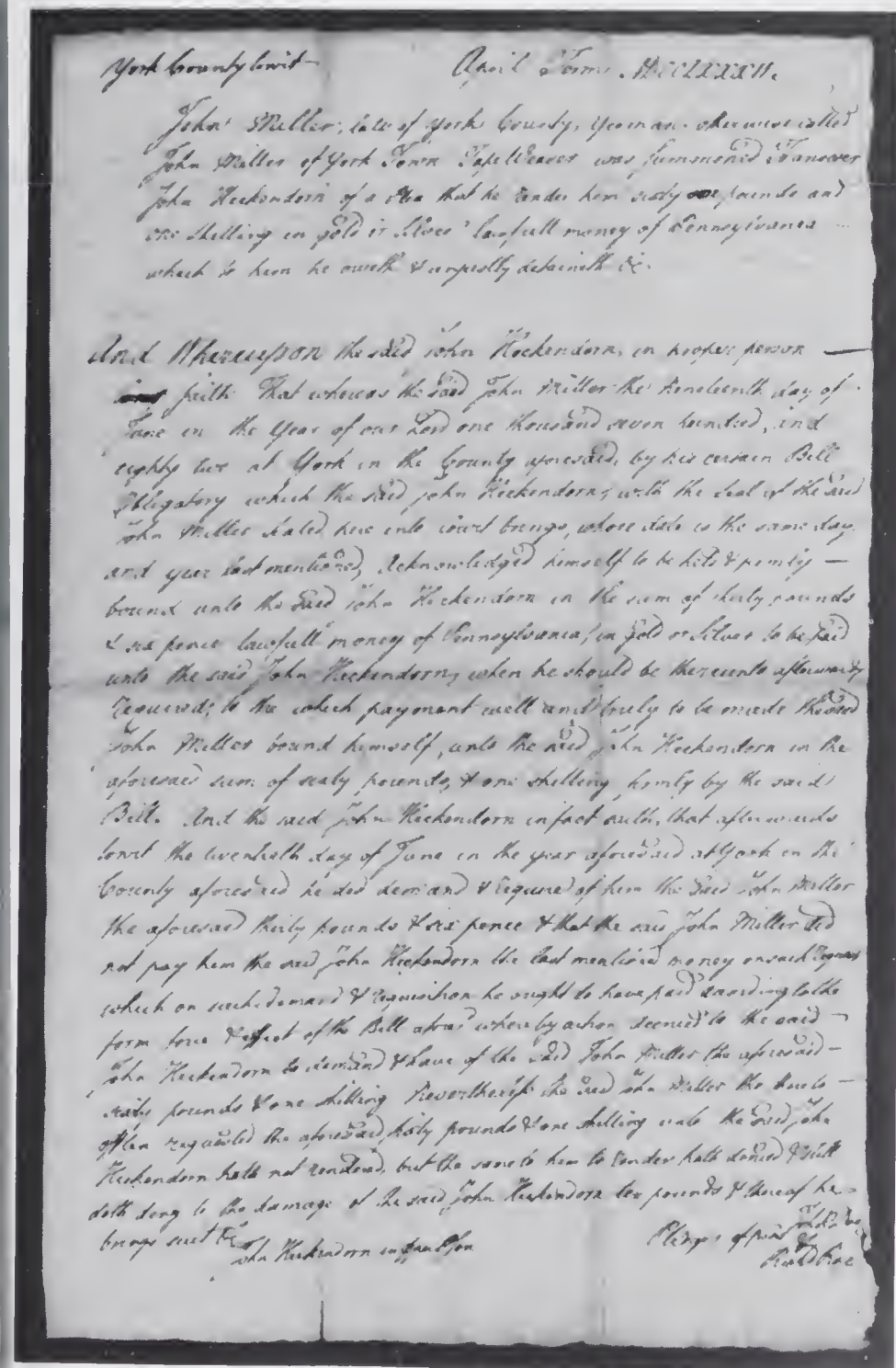
311 RUTLEDGE, EDWARD. Autograph Letter Signed ("Ed; Rutledge"), Two and one-half pages, Quarto, n.p., February 1790. To an unidentified correspondent, assuring him that his land titles are valid. Rutledge summarizes the history of the legislative and judicial policies on property titles in South Carolina with specific details. He tells of his own efforts to enact legislation that secured the land of frontier settlers, a law which: "...I was told by a Number of Members from the upper Country...had secured peace to the State & Property to the real Owners..." Neat repairs on centerfold and edges of second leaf, Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$2000-3000)

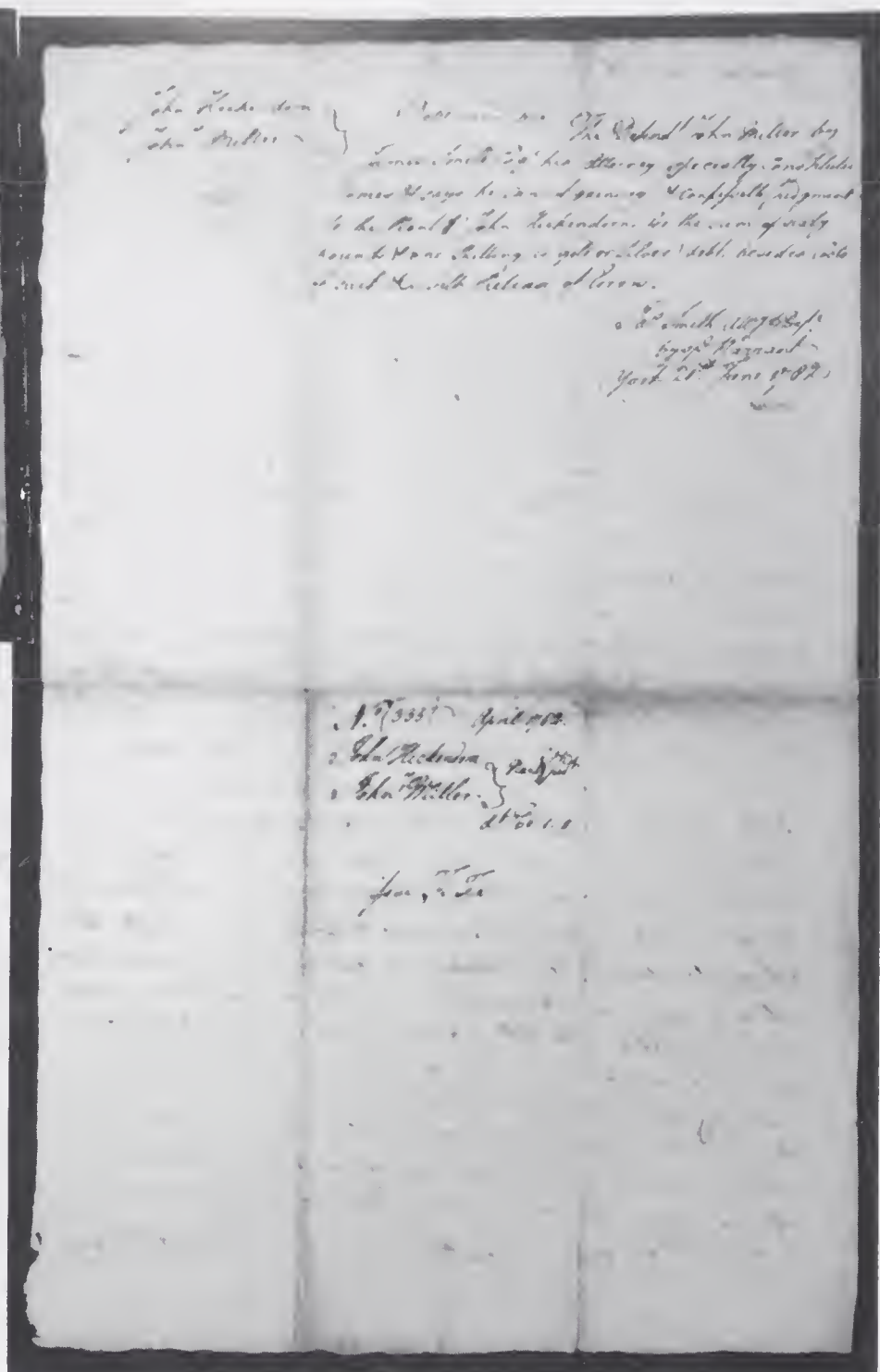


312 SHERMAN, ROGER. Autograph Document Signed, One page, Folio Oblong, (appx. 12½" X 7¾"), n.p., May 15, 1749. A survey of land in Dutchess County, N.Y. including a sketch of the Hudson River by Sherman. "This plan is Drawn by a Scale of 200 Chains to an Inch truly according to Course and Distance. Errors Excepted." Endorsed on verso; slight repairs at fold. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$500-700)

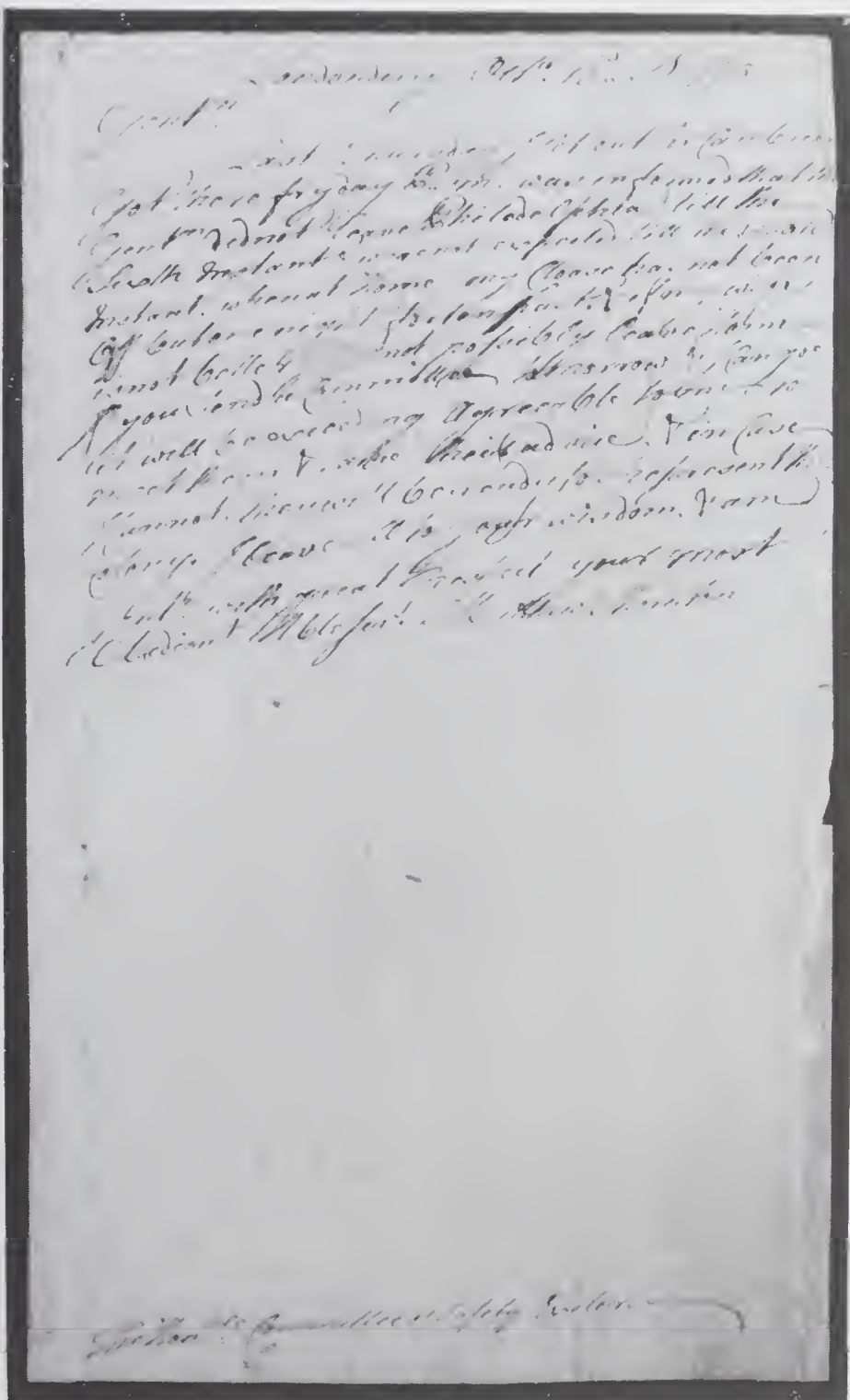


313 SMITH, JAMES.



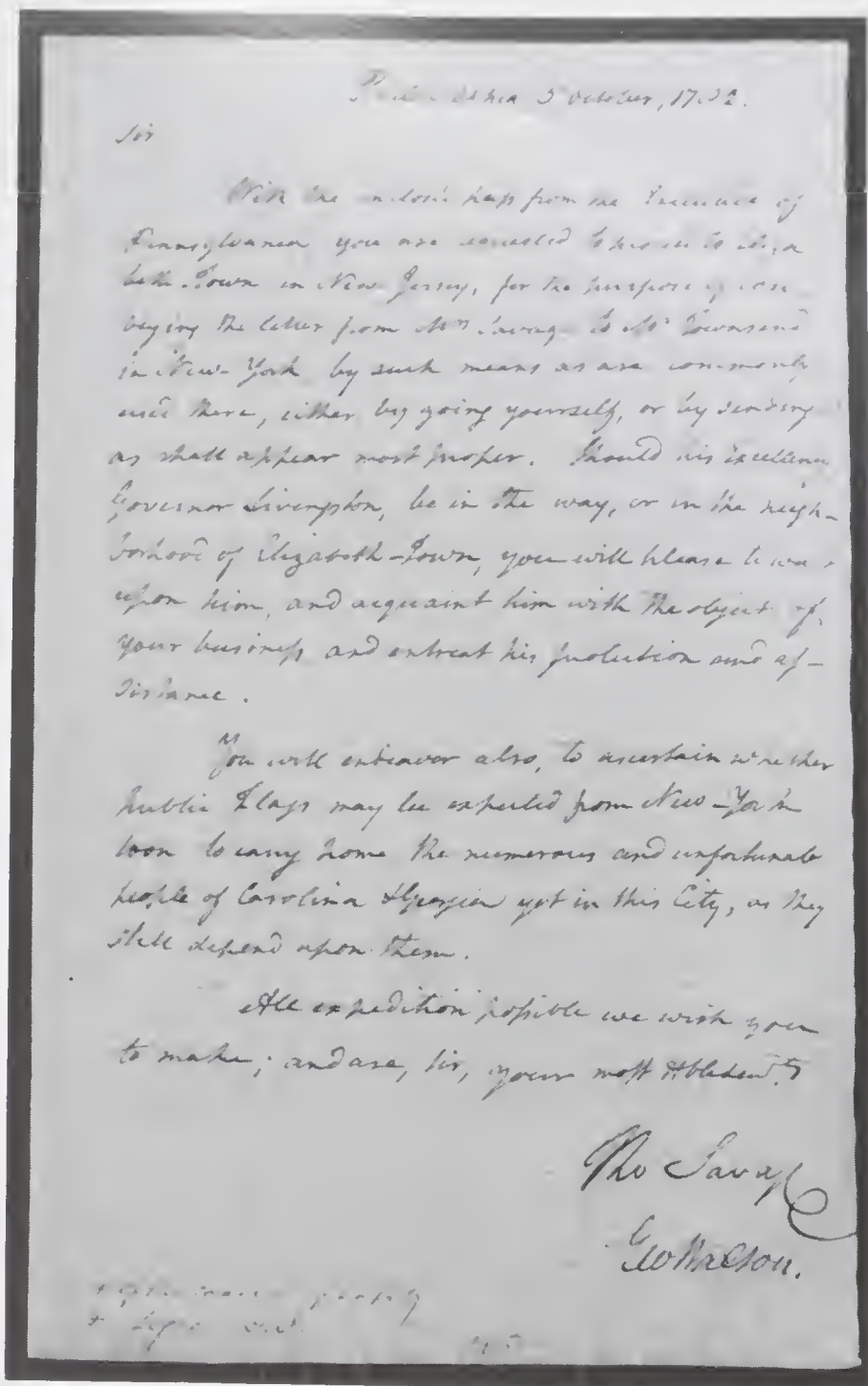
313 SMITH, JAMES. Document Signed ("Jas. Smith"), One and ¼ pages, Folio, York County Court [Pa.], June 21, 1782. Smith, as defense attorney, signs a confession of judgment in the case of John Heckendorn v. John Miller. Slightly brown at fold. Boldly penned, Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)



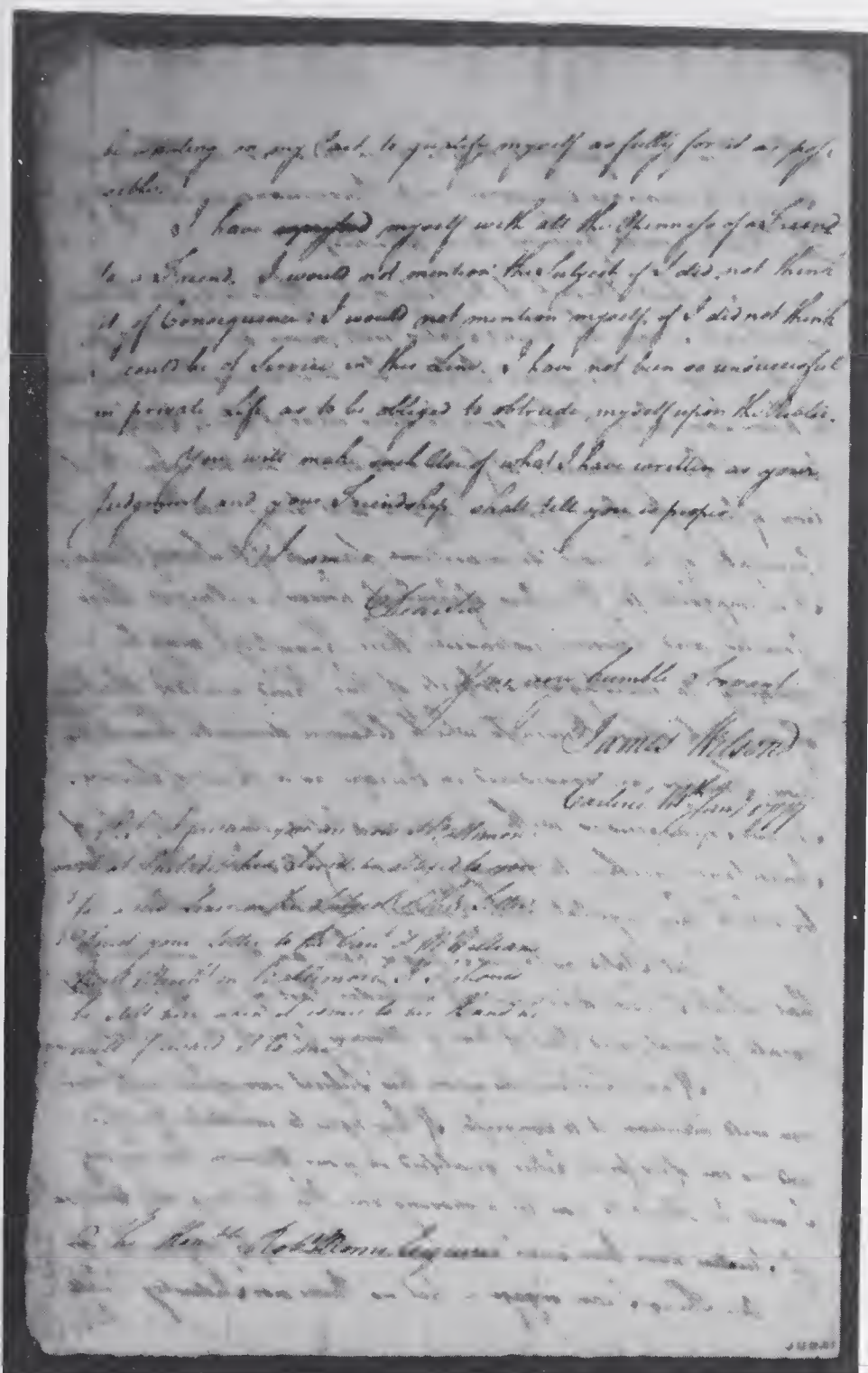
317 THORNTON, MATTHEW. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Small Folio, Londonderry, October 16, 1775. To the Committee of Safety of the New Hampshire Provincial Congress, Exeter. With regard to his planned meeting with a Congressional Committee at Cambridge, Thornton writes that when he arrived, he found that the committee was not due for another week. His wife is ill, he is hesitant to return and suggests "If you send the Committee tomorrow...it will be exceeding Agreeable for me to meet with them and take their advice, & in case I cannot [be there], they will be ready to represent the Colony." Endorsed on verso of address panel. Slight seal repair, neat repair at center fold, otherwise Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1200)



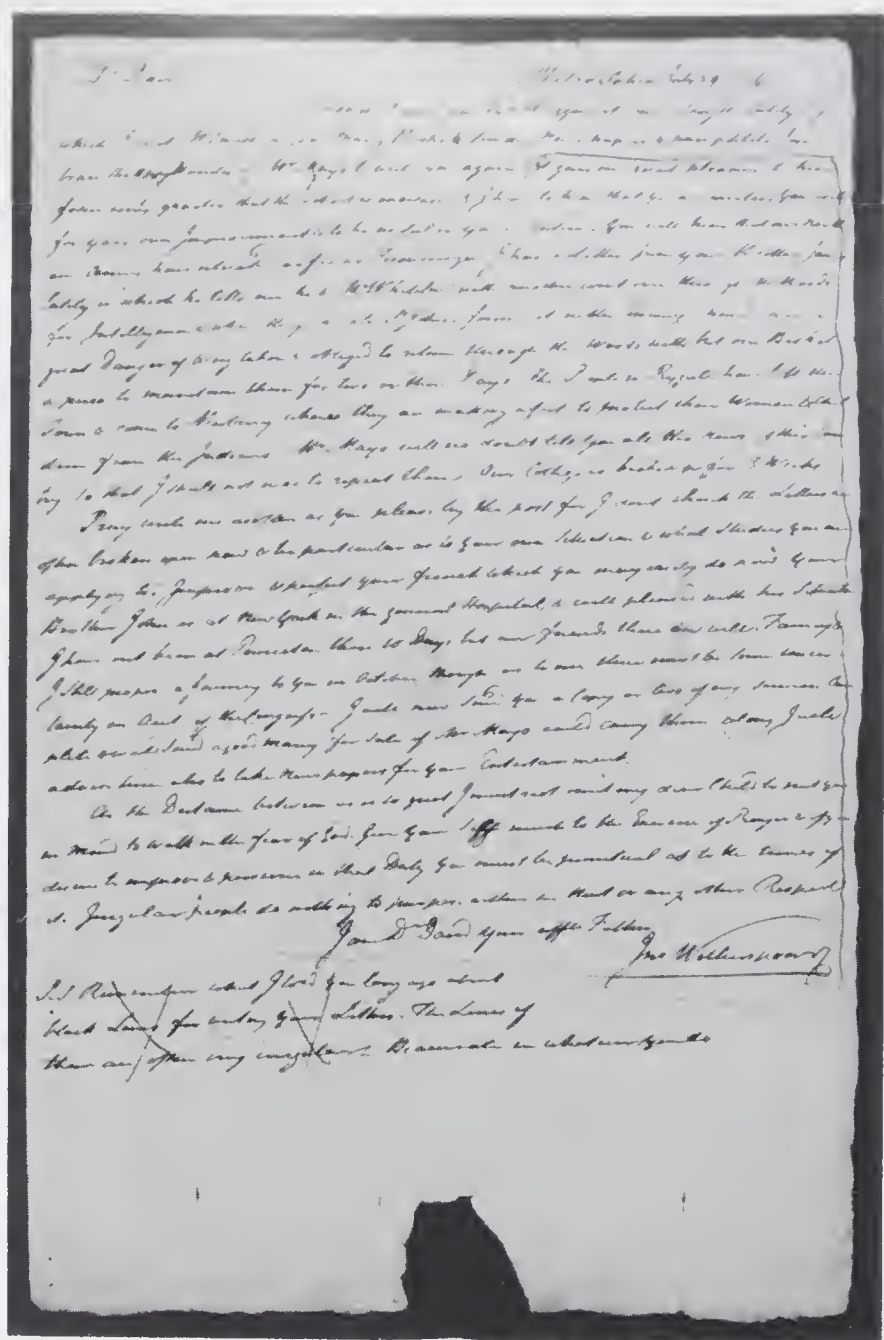
318 WALTON, GEORGE. Autograph Letter Signed ("Geo Walton"), One page, Small Folio, Philadelphia, October 5, 1782. Also signed by fellow Georgia Congressman, Thomas Savage ("Tho. Savage"). They write to Sheftall Sheftall, sending a pass (not present) to allowing him to take a letter to Elizabethtown, N.J., and ask his help in expediting the return of Southern patriot refugees to their homes: "...You will endeavor also, to ascertain whether public Flags may be expected from New-York soon, to carry home the numerous and unfortunate people of Carolina & Georgia yet in this City, as they still depend upon them..." With integral address leaf that has some small holes not affecting letter page; otherwise in very good condition.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1200)



321 WILSON, JAMES. Important Autograph Letter Signed, Three and One-half pages, Small Folio, Carlisle, January 14, 1777. To Robert Morris. Wilson writes to his friend describing his concept for the creation of an office that would have been, in essence, the position of an attorney general as they had at the time in England. He asks his friend's help in presenting this proposal, knowing he would soon be relieved of his duties in Congress, and further requests that "If they agree to institute the Office; and no one offers for it better qualified, in your Opinion, than myself, I will be obliged to you for proposing me." This famous plan (which did not win approval) proposed that the office hold three primary responsibilities. The third part of his proposal, which he felt the most important, was to assign this office the task of administrating foreign affairs and overseeing foreign treaties and transactions as "It is impossible for Members of Congress, however enlarged their genius, and however extensive their knowledge may be, accurately to investigate Subjects of this kind amid the Hurry of so much other Business...." Slight repairs on fold; separate address leaf with red seal remnants and tears. Boldly penned.

Estimated Value (\$2500-3500)



322 WITHERSPOON, JOHN. Autograph Letter Signed ("John Witherspoon"), One page, Folio, Philadelphia, July 29, 1776. Writes affectionately to his son, David, at Hampden Sydney Academy in Virginia. He offers advice on David's morals and studies and has news about his older son, James, on the Ticonderoga expedition: "...your brother James & Mr. Whitelaw with another went over through the Wood for intelligence they came to St. John's found it in Enemy's hands, was in great danger of being taken & Obligated to return through the Woods with but one Biskit apiece to maintain them for two or three days..." A choice specimen written in the month and year of Independence. Address panel on verso; Some tears, red seal remnants.

Estimated Value (\$2000-3000)

An Account of Debt allowed against the
Estate of George Miller the 2^d Dec^r at
Tromington in said District City of Sheffield
Debited by said Miller ~~to~~ of Tromington
in ~~to~~ the Administration -- viz...

To Ephraim Ham	in Feb. 1781	27. 9. 5.
To Nicholas Lewis	---	1. 10. 0
To Elkanah Hadges	---	8. 2. 4
To Ebenezer Watson	---	2. 1. 0
To Charles Smith	---	3. 7. 0
		22. 10. 9.

The above Account of Debt ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~allowed~~ ^{allowed} or
Hallowed. against said Estate of George Miller
the 2^d Dec^r - an account to
Oliver Wolcott Judge

Nov 25th
1793..

323 WOLCOTT, OLIVER. Autograph Document Signed, One page, Quarto, n.p. November 25, 1793. "An account of debt allowed against the Estate of George Miller...." Endorsed on verso. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$350-500)

Sir,

Philadelphia, 7 Oct 1776.

Before I received your letter of the 27th of last month, I had written one to you, which will go with this. So what it contains I ~~can~~ ^{can} add nothing on the subject of the seal but that I fear it will not be soon finished, and that, when it is, I will forward it to you. By this time, I presume, you have been informed of what passed at the conference between Lord Howe and the tre-
mure from hence, the report of it being published in print. Whatever might have been the motives for that Egation, I am apprehensive the evil consequences you mention may result from ~~them~~ it.

Some of the same men who retreated from New York for what you heard is

no week. ^{is} understood by a general officer from his quarters that our army advantageously posted on the heights of Clouds are not dis-
pirited, but wait for a general engagement. Those who ~~afford~~ ^{afford} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~agree~~ ^{agree} at New York attributing their flight to some officers who accompanied them in their flight, if they did not set the example. It will give me pleasure to ~~to~~ ^{to} receive a letter from you. ^{at any time} Wishing you better health with every other felicity I take leave to subscribe myself your friend.

G. Wythe

General Lee is here on his way
to head quarters

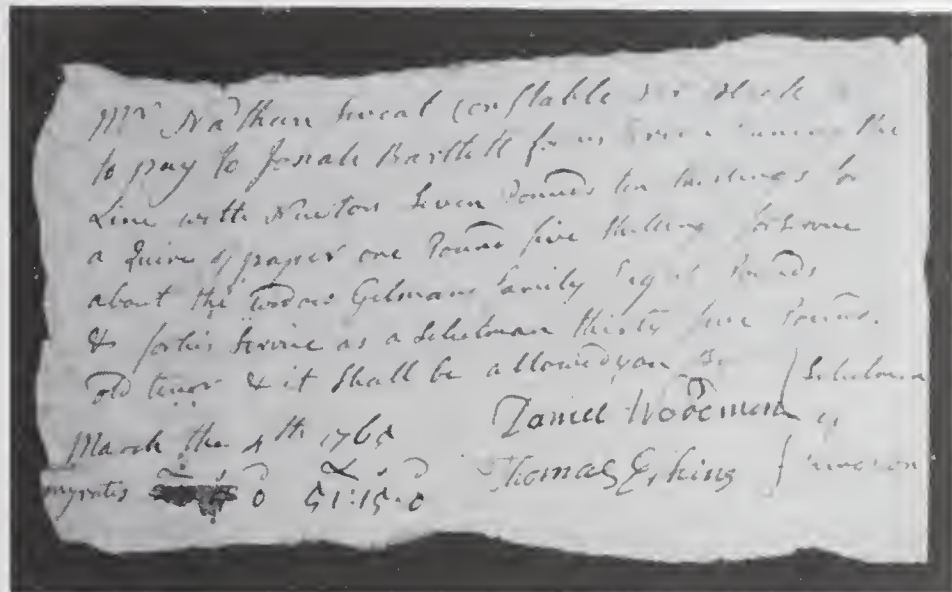
John. M. Page

324 WYTHER, GEORGE. Autograph Letter Signed ("G Wythe"), One and one-half pages, Large Quarto, Philadelphia, October 7, 1776. To John Page of Virginia, updating the latest occurrences in the North and fearful that "...evil consequences..." may result from the unsuccessful peace mission undertaken by Howe, Adams and Franklin. Wythe tells of troupes, which had earlier retreated from battle in New York, later showing great gallantry in a skirmish, but "It would have been greater if the reverse of their former conduct had not prevented it; too much ardor and eagerness, with a desire to repair their honor, urging them to attack earlier than was intended." Inlaid on larger leaf. Boldly penned, Fine condition and very desirable.

Estimated Value (\$4000-5000)

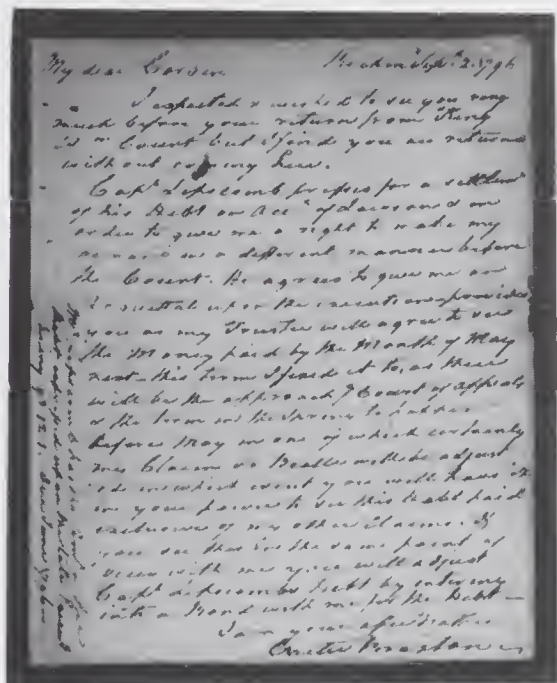
325 PLEASE NOTE: We will stop the sale at this point to total the individual winning bids for the preceding lots of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. Bidding will then commence at an advance 5% over that total for the complete set of 56 signers [and extras]. Should there be no higher bids at this time, the previous lots will be considered sold, as individual lots, to their successful bidders.

With this lot, you have an excellent opportunity to own what will go down in the record books as one of the finest complete sets of Signers of the Declaration of Independence held in private hands. We doubt very much whether you will have such an opportunity again, so it behooves you to examine the documents closely and compute a total bid ahead of time, so as to be fully prepared to take advantage of this rare opportunity.



326 BARTLETT, JOSIAH (1729-1795). American physician and Revolutionary leader, signer of the Declaration of Independence and first Governor of New Hampshire. Autograph Document Signed, One page, Oblong 4 x 8", Kingston, March 4, 1765. An order to pay Josiah Bartlett for services to the Town of Kingston, signed by Selectmen DANIEL WOODMAN and THOMAS ELKINS. The document reads: "Mr. Nathan Sweat Constable Sir please to to [sic] pay to Josiah Bartlett for his Service running the Line with Newton seven Pounds ten shillings [this probably refers to the annual practice in New England towns of walking the surveyed perimeter of the town to be certain no encroachments have developed], for a Quire of paper [1/20 ream] one Pound five shillings, for service about the widow Gilmans family Eight Pounds & for his service as a Selectman thirty five Pounds old tenor & it Shall be allowed you by ... Selectmen of Kingston," the sum being £51:15:0. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$600-750)

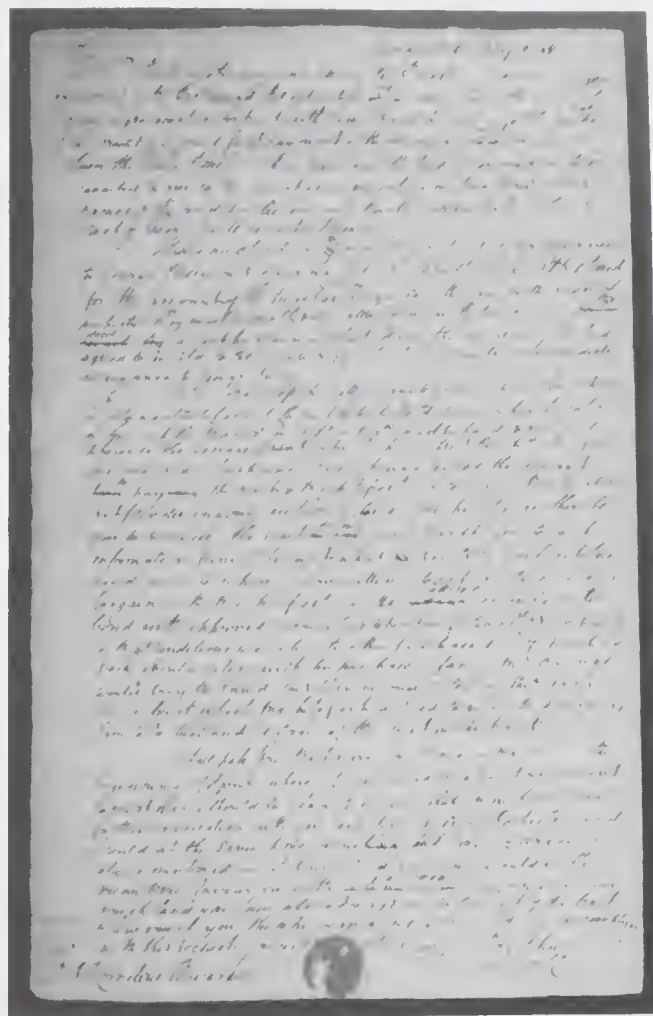


327 BRAXTON, CARTER (1736-1797). Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Octavo, Richmond, September 2, 1796. Braxton writes to his son, Corbin, at West Point. He asks his son to agree to pay to Captain Lipscomb the debt owed to him. "If you see this in the same point of view with me you will adjust Capt. Lipscombs Debt by entering into a Bond with me for the Debt—I am your affect Father Carter Braxton." Normal ageing. Fine condition. Of the 56 Signers, Braxton is one of the rarest.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)

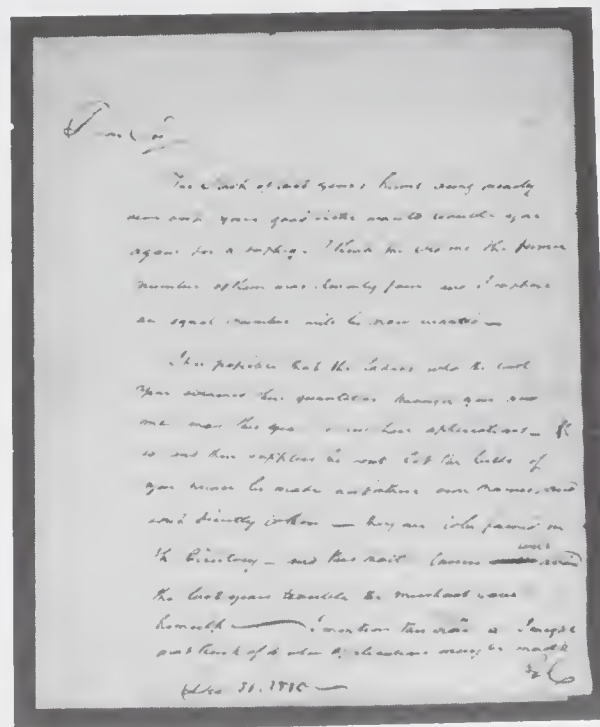
328 BRAXTON, CARTER (1736-1797). Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Autograph Letter Signed, One Page, Octavo, June 22, 1780. Written to John Taylor, Esq. A financial letter, with routine content. Badly discolored at top and bottom. Signature very faded. In poor condition.

Estimated Value (\$75-100)



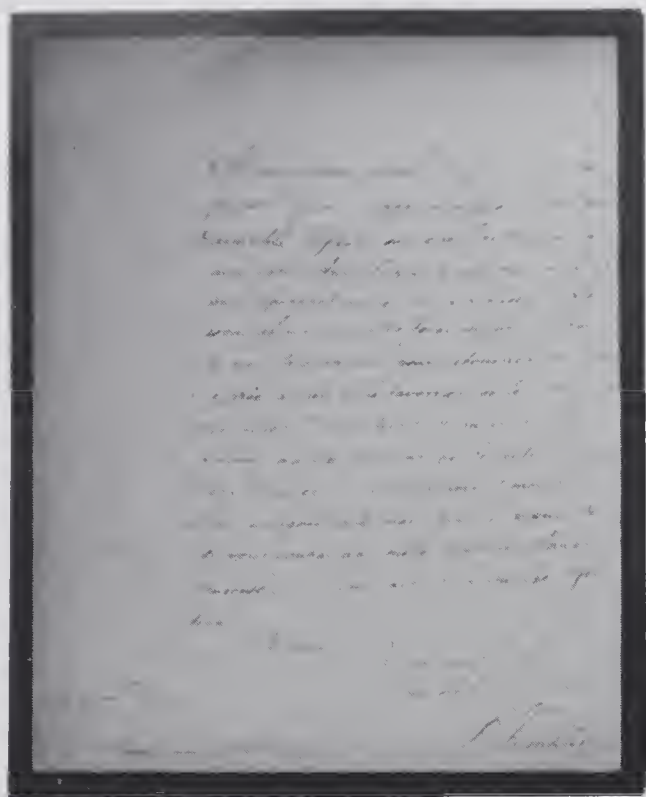
329 CARROLL, CHARLES of CARROLLTON (1737-1832). American Revolutionary leader and Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Autograph Letter Signed, with initials "C.C. of C.," One page, Legal Folio, Annapolis, February 3, 1788. The letter is addressed to Cornelius Howard, his business agent, about managing his various properties. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$400-600)



330 CLYMER, GEORGE (1737-1813). American politician and Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Autograph Letter Signed "G.C.," One page, Octavo, December 31, 1810, Written to Sam Meridith at Trenton. Clymer writes about getting 24 hams to replenish the family larder, with address leaf. Fine condition.

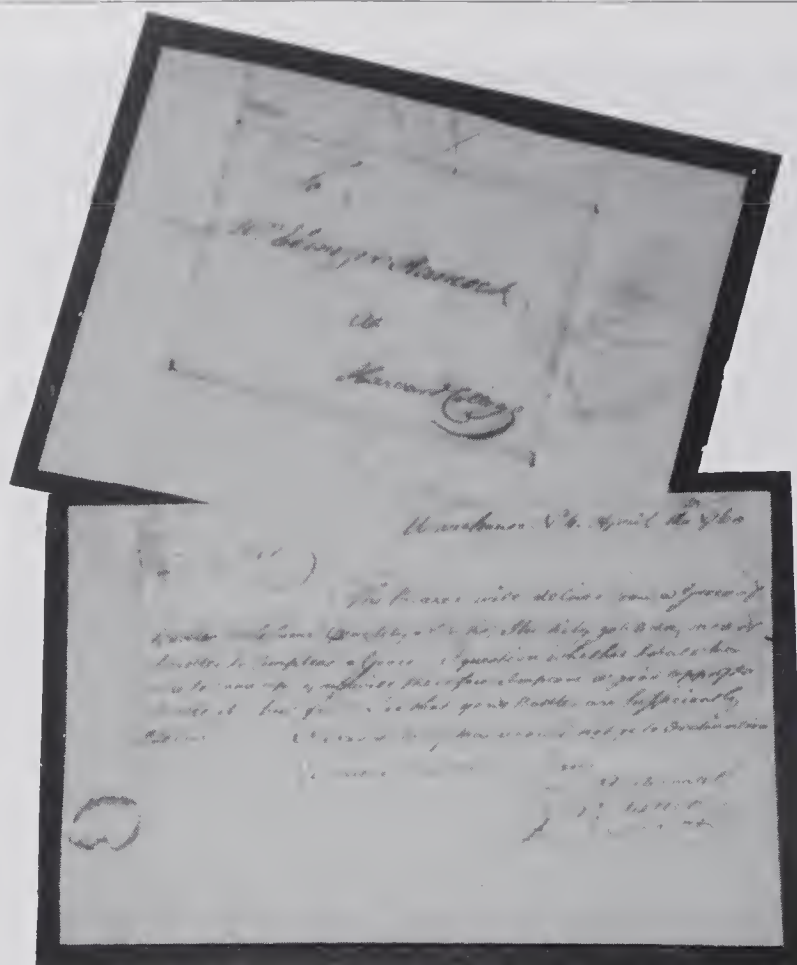
Estimated Value (\$300-400)



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MAKES A SLY PLAY ON WORDS:
 "IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE...TO LEARN THAT
 (YOUR) CHILD IS SOON TO BE MARRIED...I WILL MAKE
 NO USE OF MY LIGHTNING RODS TO DEFLECT THIS
 MATCH."

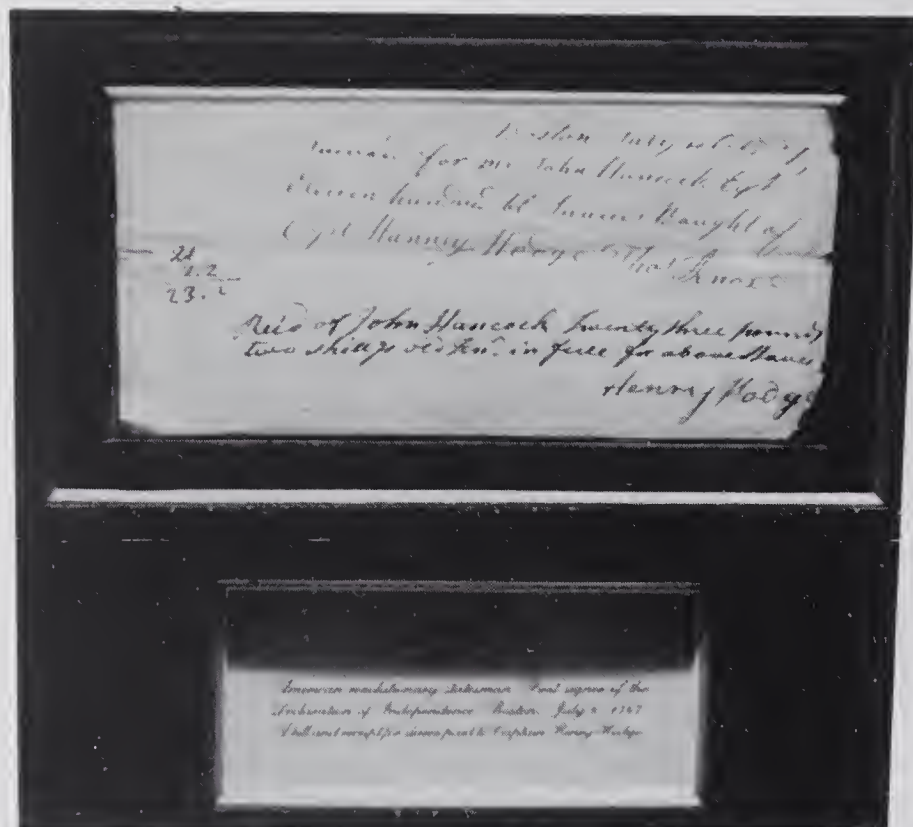
331 FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN (1706-1790). American statesman, philosopher, author and inventor, Signer of the Declaration of Independence. **Superb Autograph Letter Signed, "B. Franklin,"** (in French), One full page, Quarto, January 1, 1779. Franklin writes to the Marquis de Boulainvilliers regarding the marriage of their daughter Anne to Gaspard de Clermont-Tonnerre, "It gives me great pleasure, my respected neighbor, to learn that our dear and gracious child is soon to be married with your approval, and that we will nevertheless not be deprived of her presence. I assure you that I will make no use of my lightning rods to deflect this match. I pray God to favor it with His most precious benedictions, and that He may provide all concerned with many felicitous occasions. Mr. (John) Adams and my grandson join me in these prayers, and in wishing you a thousand happy New Years...Excuse my bad French." Benjamin Franklin had served in the capacity of sole minister plenipotentiary for just short of one year, this status having allowed for a much pleasanter life. Despite heavy and pressing duties, he found time to write on scientific subjects, to carry on various light-hearted correspondences such as this one with a French friend, and to amuse himself and his friends with satires and bagatelles in so many accounts. Not only does he mention "my lightning rods" (*mes paratonnerres*), a device which he invented, but he has also used the word, literally meaning "against thunder" in French, in a sophisticated play on words. The name of the future husband of the Marquise de Boulainvilliers' daughter is Clermont-Tonnerre, "tonnerre" being the common noun "thunder." Thus, in a figurative sense, this "lightning rod" would be a device to deflect the groom from his natural path, i.e., in the direction of his future bride. Franklin's post-script apology for his "bad-French" is therefore excessively modest, for his command of the language is excellent. [Between 1748-52, Franklin invented a means of avoiding the disastrous effects of lightning—the lightning rod.] A truly fascinating letter, in excellent condition. Accompanied with a collateral note of Franklin's, also in French and dated 1779.

Estimated Value . . . (\$30,000-35,000)



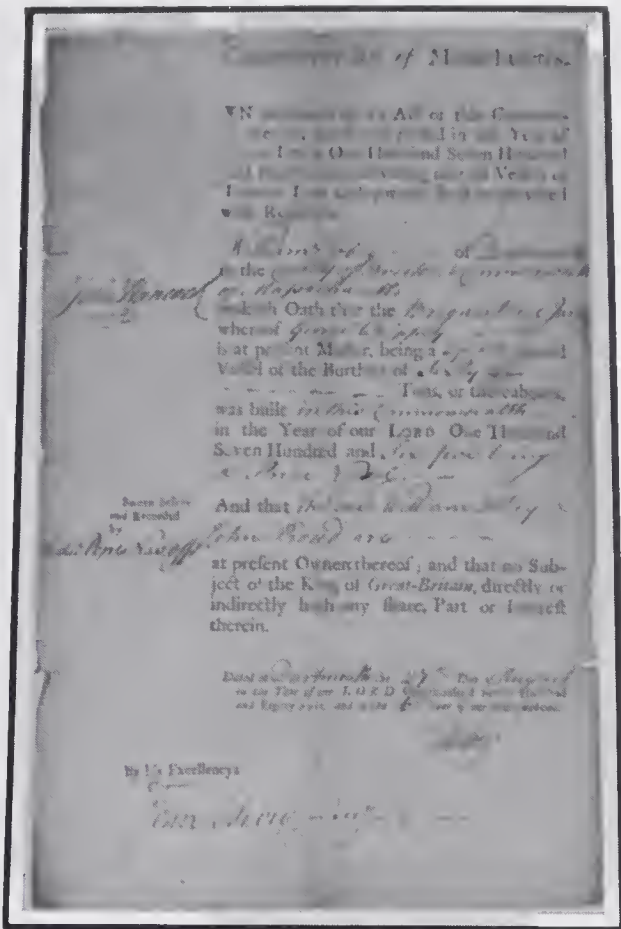
332 HANCOCK, JOHN (1737-1793). American Revolutionary statesman. First signer of the Declaration of Independence. Member of the Continental Congress and its President (1775-77). **Wonderful Autograph Letter Signed "Jn. Hancock,"** One page, Oblong Octavo, Warehouse, New Hampshire, April 12, 1760. Written to Mr. Ebenezer Hancock, Harvard College. Hancock writes: "The Bearer will deliver you a Groce of Bottles, the same Quantity of Corks; I luckily got 8 doz more of Bottles to Compleat a Groce, I question whether I shall be able to come up, you will therefore Improve a good oport to Bottle it, but first See that your Bottles are Sufficiently Cleans'd. I was so busy that I could not go to Ordination. We are all well." With envelope of transmittal addressed in Hancock's hand. Written when the future signer Hancock, in his early 20s, was working in his uncle Thomas Hancock's counting-house, adopted when his father John Hancock died. The young Hancock inherited a large fortune and his uncle's business when Thomas died in 1764. Silked for conservation. Overall condition is fine.

Estimated Value . . . (\$2000-2500)



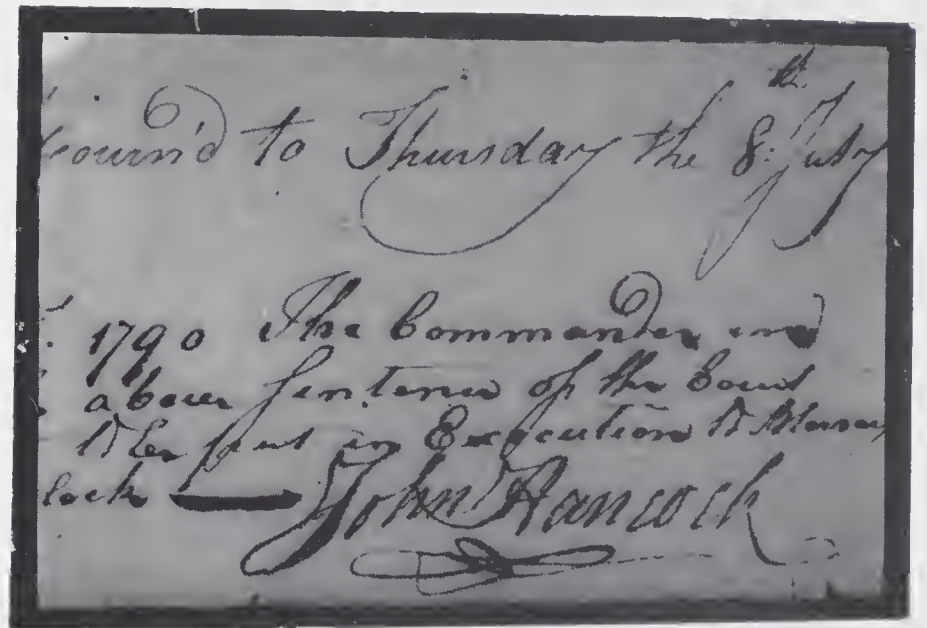
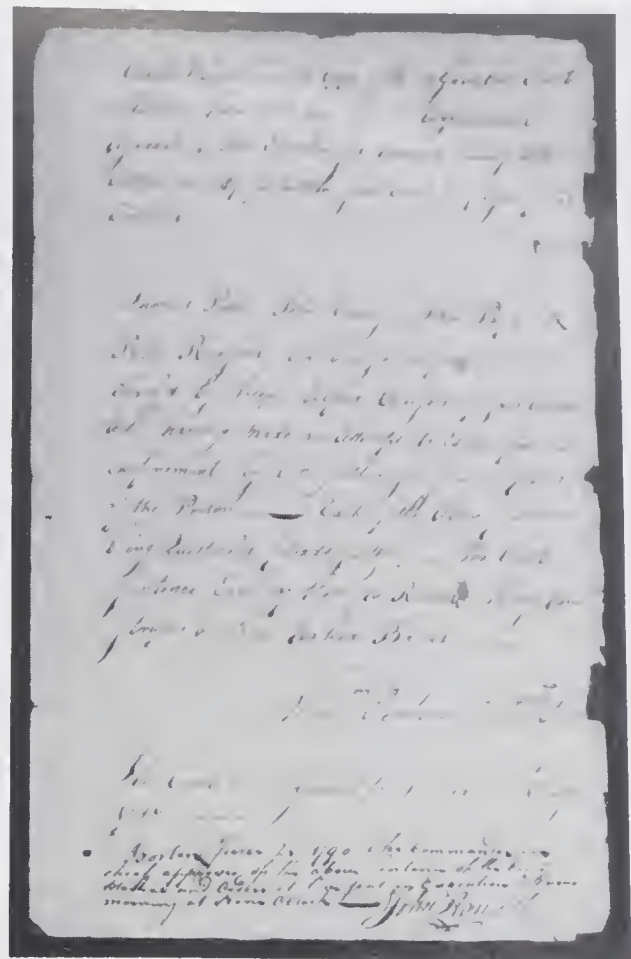
333 HANCOCK, JOHN. Autograph Document Signed, accomplished in manuscript, One page, 3½ x 7", Boston, July 6, 1767. A bill and receipt for slaves paid to Captain Henry Hodge. Apparently Hancock was disposing of the slaves from his father's estate. Some horizontal creasing and irregular trimming on right border; otherwise in fine condition. Attractively framed with item description and engraved portrait of Hancock.

Estimated Value . . . (\$1500-2000)



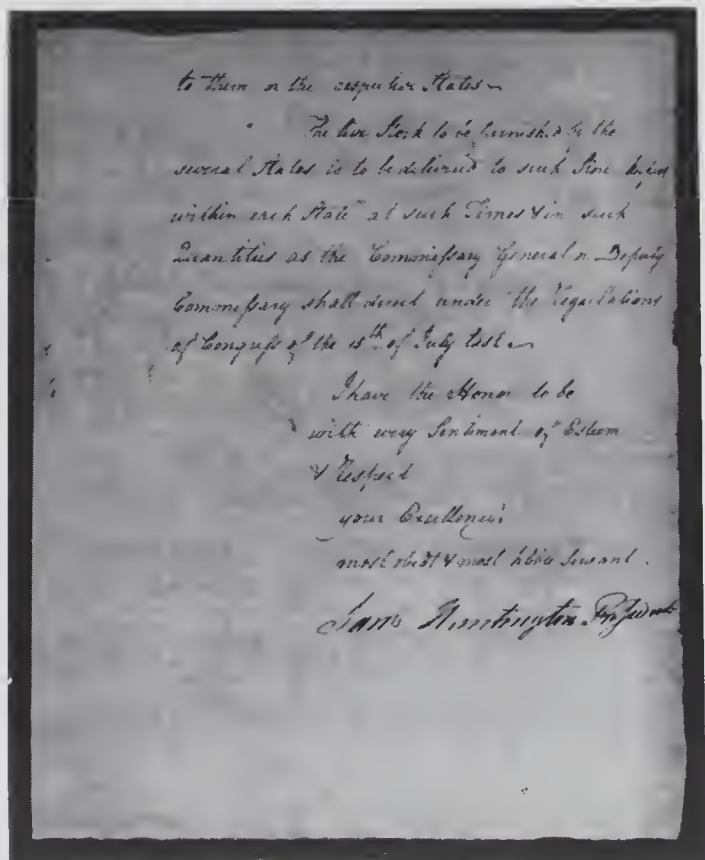
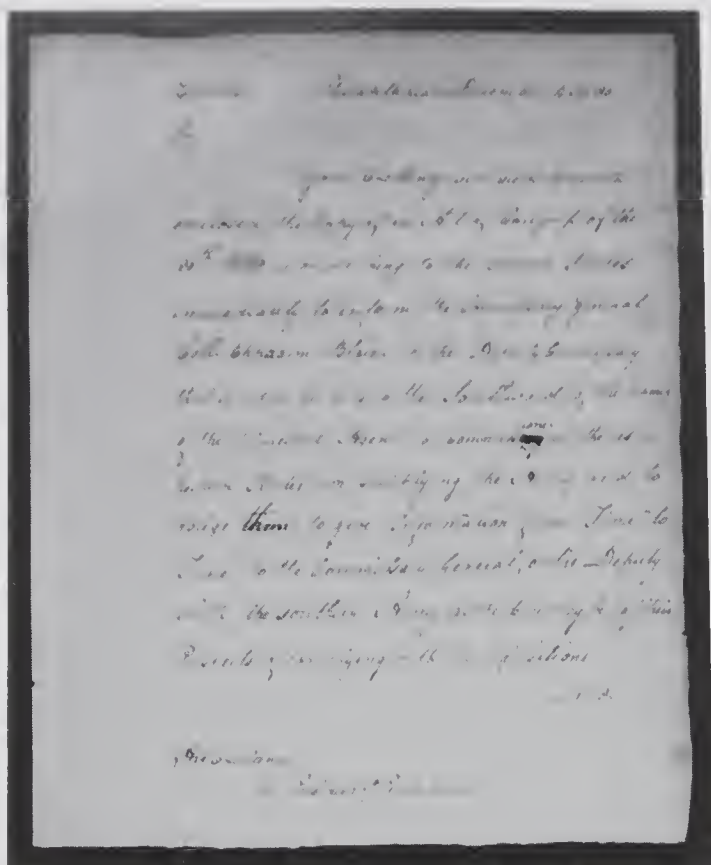
334 HANCOCK, JOHN. Member of the Continental Congress (1775-80; 1785; 1786) and its President (1775-77). First Governor of Massachusetts (1780-85 and 1787-93). **Partly-Printed Document Signed**, as Governor of Massachusetts, a maritime document issued by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts concerning the building and ownership of a vessel, One page, Legal Folio, Dartmouth, August 27, 1781. The document states (in part): "In pursuance of an Act of this Commonwealth, made and passed in the year of our LORD One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty-one, providing that all Vessels of Twenty Tons and upwards, shall be provided with Registers. William Tobey of Dartmouth in the County of Bristol & Commonwealth of Massachusetts maketh Oath that the Brigantine *Jaune* whereof George Whippley is at present Master, being a square stern'd Vessel of the Burthen of Sixty Tons, or thereabouts, was built in this Commonwealth in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Six Five being a Prize Vessel. And that the said William Tobey & John Proud are at present Owners thereof..." With the intact seal of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts affixed at the upper left, beneath which Hancock has penned his bold signature. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$3500-4500)



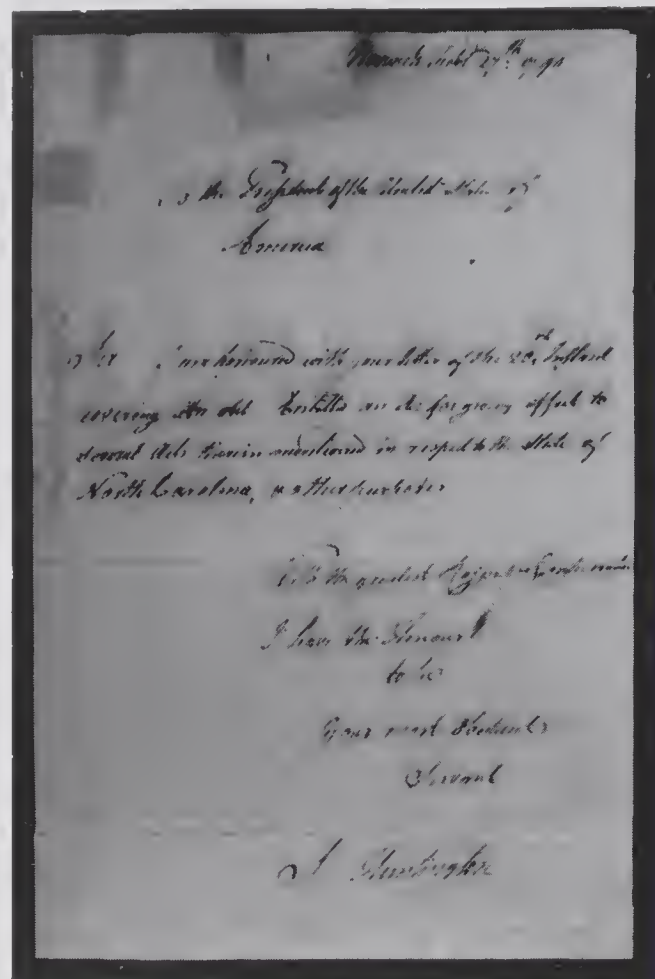
335 HANCOCK, JOHN. Autograph Endorsement Signed, One page, Legal Folio, June 25, 1790. Hancock pens four lines at the bottom of a handwritten document by William Perkins regarding the court martial of four soldiers. Hancock approves corporeal punishment, "39 stripes on their naked backs." Some light fraying at edges, uniform fading, Hancock's signature is large and bold. Fine condition and excellent content!

Estimated Value (\$5000-6000)



336 HUNTINGTON, SAMUEL (1731-1796). Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Outstanding Circular Letter Signed "Sam Huntington, President," Two pages, Quarto, Philadelphia, December 4, 1780. As President of the Continental Congress, Huntington writes to "His Excellency The President of Pennsylvania," forwarding legislation asking that states inform the Commissary General regarding their ability to meet requisitions "for supplying the Army." Huntington's signature is dark and bold, and this piece, though slightly frayed at the edges is excellent.

Estimated Value (\$700-900)

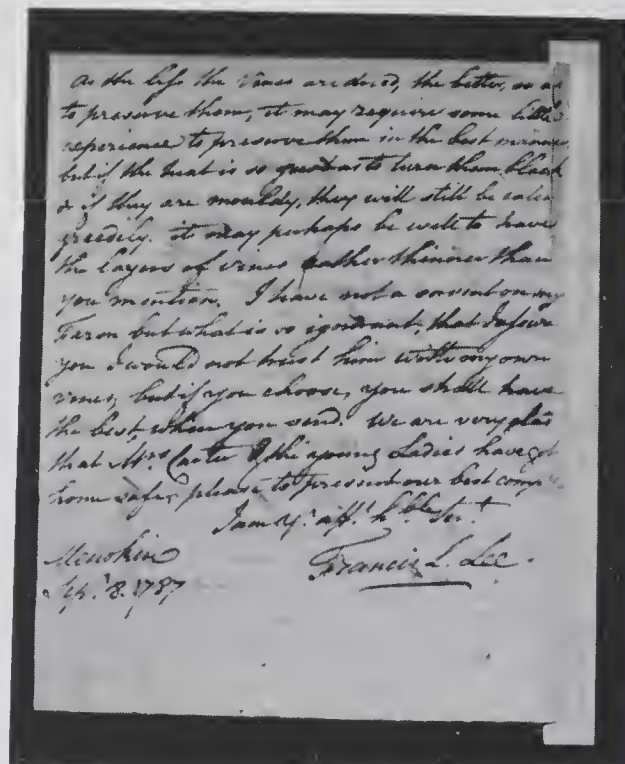


337 HUNTINGTON, SAMUEL. Draft Autograph Letter Signed "S. Huntington" as Governor of Connecticut, One page, Folio, Norwich, February 27, 1790. Huntington writes "To the President of the United States," George Washington, "Sir I am honoured with your letter of the 20th...giving effect to several Acts therein mentioned in respect to the State of North Carolina..." Trimmed and stained with some minor repairs, but generally fine.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)

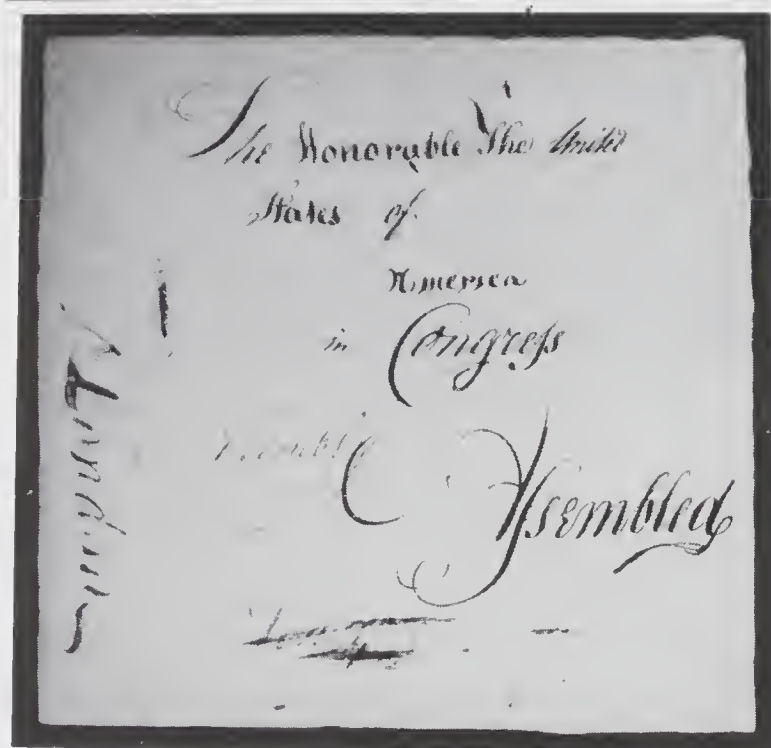
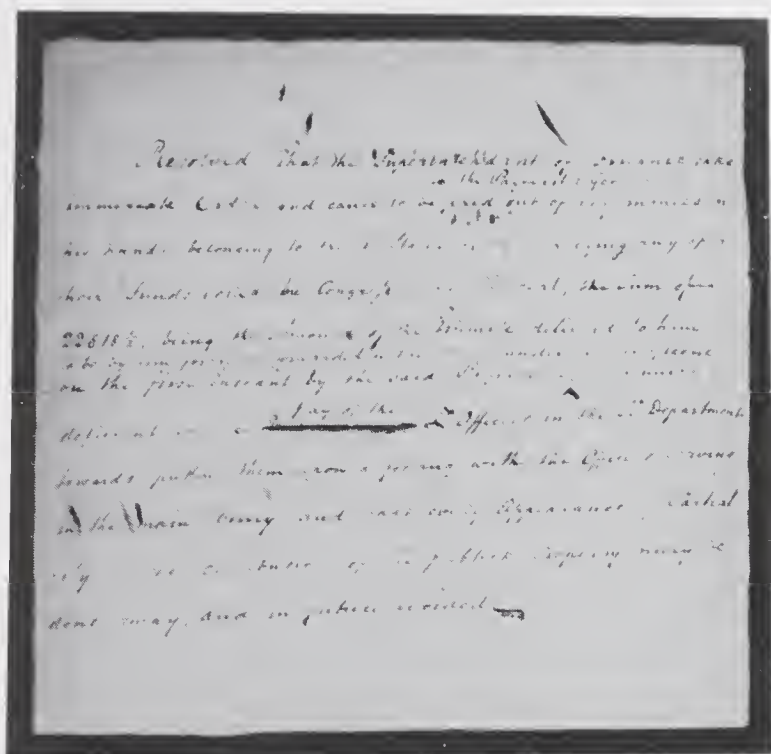
338 HUNTINGTON, SAMUEL. Autograph Document, One page, Oblong 12mo, a receipt for fees paid by Mr. Cogswell to Huntington. Very fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$150-200)



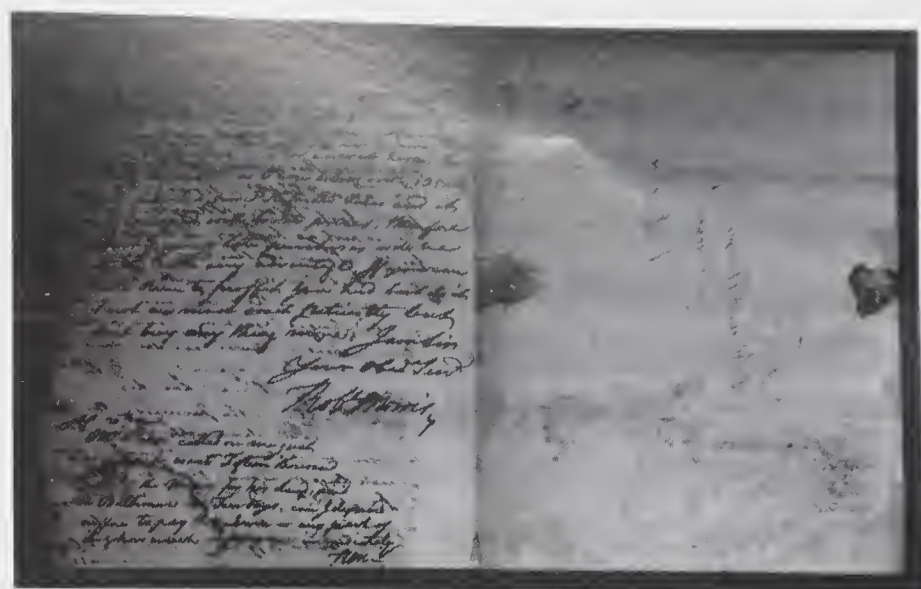
339 LEE, FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT (1734-1797). Revolutionary statesman and Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Autograph Letter Signed "Francis L. Lee," Two pages, Quarto, September 8, 1787. Lee writes to Robert Carter of Homony Hall, one plantation owner to another: "I have never cured any Pea vines in the manner you are doing...Let the vines have two days sun, in wind rows, turning them over once or twice a day..." Integral address leaf with panel in Lee's hand, tipped to a larger sheet and re-attached at central fold. Fine condition with large bold signature.

Estimated Value (\$2000-2500)



340 MIDDLETON, ARTHUR (1742-1787). Signer of the Declaration of Independence. **Autograph Document Signed**, One page, Quarto, September 1782. Arthur Middleton's draft resolve "that the Superintendent of Finance take immediate Order, and cause to be paid to the Paymaster out of any monie in his hands belonging to the U States..." A significant item reflecting Middleton's concern over the situation of the army under General Greene in the Southern department. On the verso of the document "The Honorable The United States of America Congress Assembled" is penned in large letters. A fine and rare item as Middleton's autograph is one of the five rarest. Some ageing, overall in choice condition.

Estimated Value (\$1200-1700)

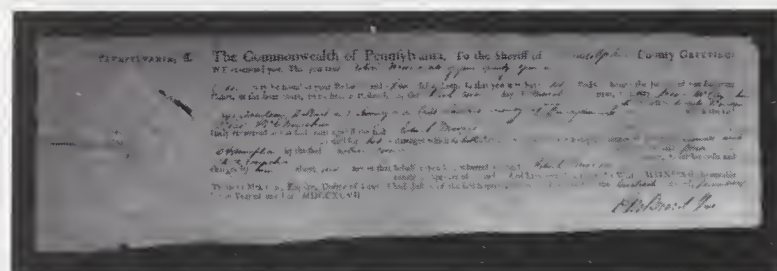


341 MORRIS, ROBERT (1734-1806). Pennsylvania Signer of the Declaration of Independence and member of the Continental Congress, American financier who helped fund the American Revolution. **Autograph Letter Signed**, Two pages, Quarto, April 19, 1779. Morris writes To Messrs. Jonathau Hudson & Co., Merchants, Baltimore" about the price of tobacco, stating that they were overcharging. With a postscript in his hand, initialed "R.M.", April 20, regarding the purchase of land from William Paca, Maryland Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Paca wanted "...fifteen thousand pounds of the money for his land paid in Baltimore in ten days." Some ink smearing throughout and slight water staining at the bottom, otherwise fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$800-900)

342 MORRIS, ROBERT **Autograph Letter Signed**, One Page, Octavo, February 9, 1797. Written to William George Harrison, Morris writes: "I am sorry that it is not in my power to pay at present the two notes mentioned in yours of yesterday's date." The renegeing on this note appears to be the start of his troubles. Very fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$400-500)

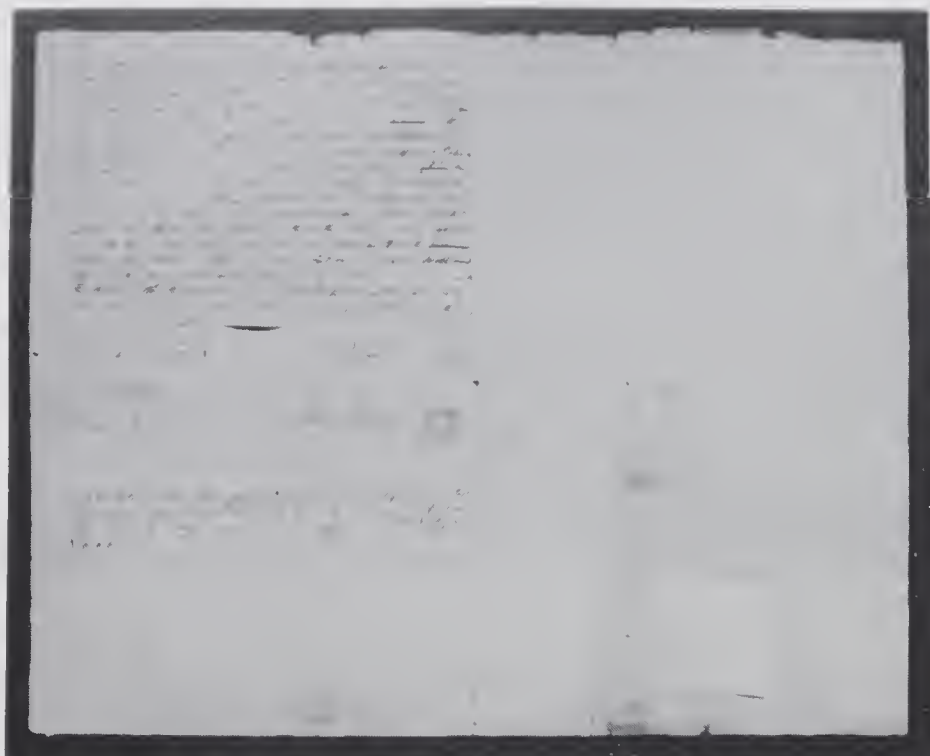


343 [MORRIS, ROBERT]. WARRANT FOR THE ARREST OF ROBERT MORRIS. American financier, statesman and signer of the Declaration of Independence. **Partly Printed Warrant**, One page, approx. 3½ x 13", Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, December 30, 1797. Issued by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for Morris' arrest on charges of "non-performance of a certain promise and assumption by the said Robert Morris to the said Blair McClenachan, made, as for his costs and charges by him about his suit in that behalf expended, wherof the said Robert Morris is convict as appears of record." After retiring from public office, having served as the Continental Congress' Superintendent of Finance and member of the Pennsylvania legislature and U.S. Senate, his business ventures in East India and China ultimately failed, and he spent several years in the Prune Street prison at Philadelphia, from 1798 until the passage of the National Bankruptcy Act, enacted specifically to allow Morris' release in 1802. Though Morris eventually did append his name to the Declaration of Independence, once it was adopted, he is known for having initially voted against independence from Britain. Morris and his wife were and remained close personal friends of George and Mary Washington. Irregular trim at top and bottom edge and overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition. A remarkable document!

Estimated Value (\$5000-7500)

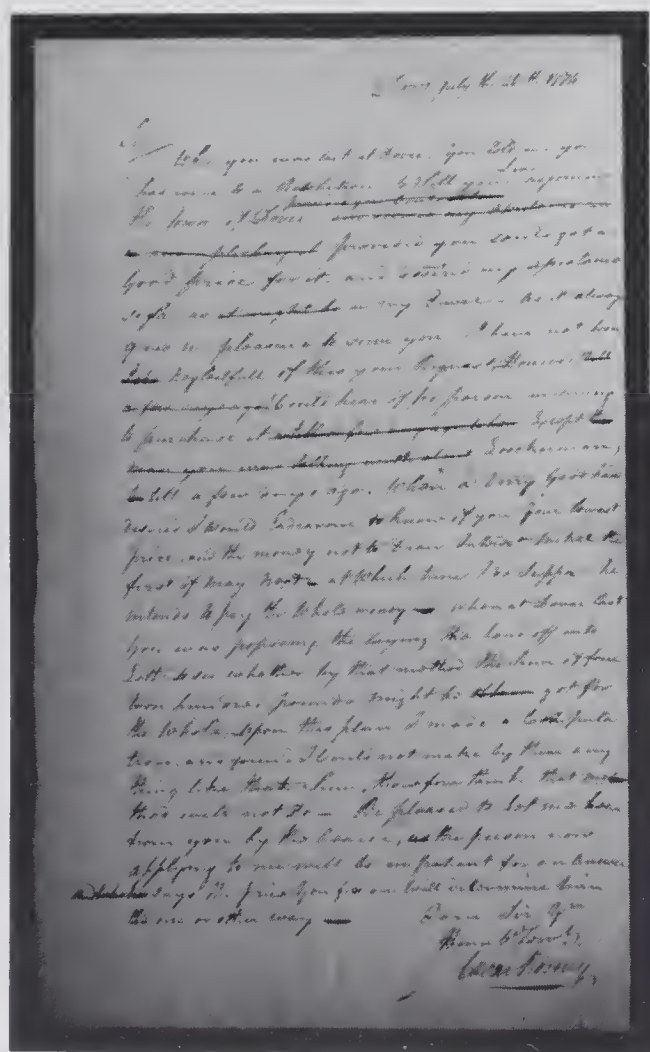
344 MORTON, JOHN (1724?-1777). American political leader and Signer of the Declaration of Independence. **Document Signed**, One page, Folio, signed as Sheriff of Chester County, Pennsylvania, September 9, 1768. Docketed: Inquisition Thomas David vs. Caleb Perry. Also signed by Peter Steel, Joshua Cowpland, Isaac Eyre, John Eyre, D. Jackson, Thomas Pedrick, Edward Russell, John Hanley, John Crosby, Joseph Ashbridge, John Taylor, and David Bevan, each with red wax seal. Silked and damaged—the word "Inquisition" in large script at the top of document is missing due to corrosion of ink.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)



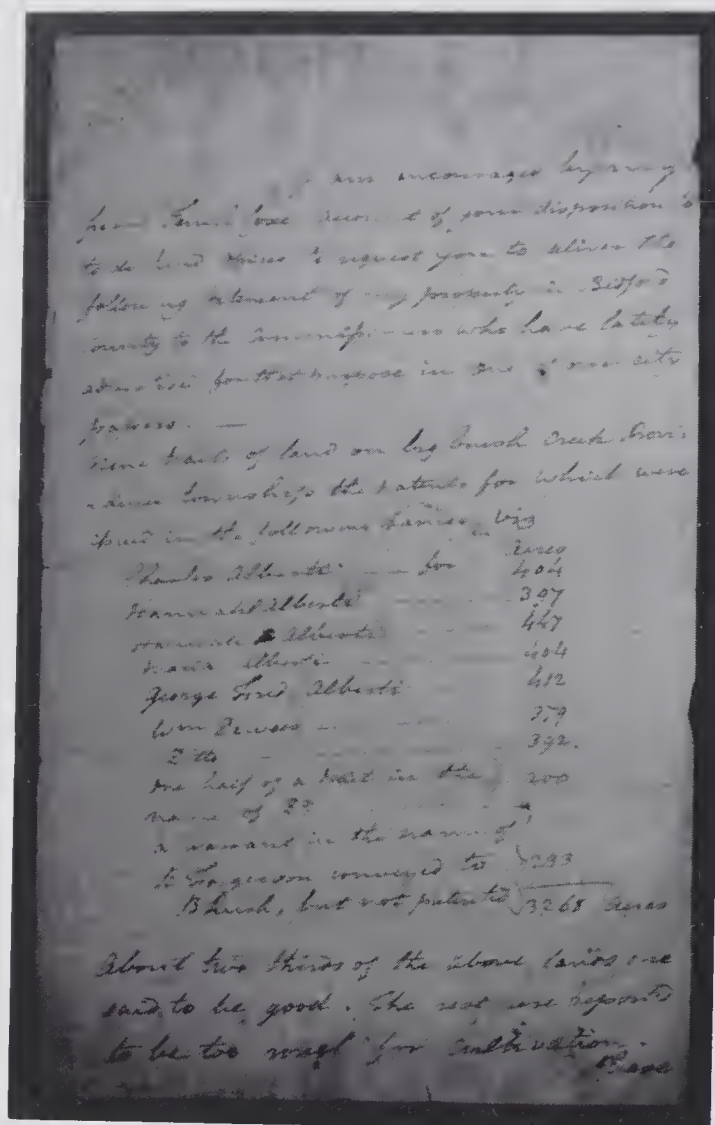
345 RODNEY, CAESAR (1728-1784). Signer of the Declaration of Independence from Delaware. **Document Signed**, Two pages, 18 x 13", Kent County, Delaware, May 31, 1774. An indenture between **THOMAS NIXON** and Caesar Rodney (signed by both on p. 2, and witnessed by **MARK MCCALL & REUBEN GILDER, JR.**), in which Rodney agrees to rent from Nixon lots west of Court House Square in Dover. Nixon adds an **ANS** to p. 2 (dated July 19, 1775), indicating receipt of fifty pounds cash—one year's rent—from Rodney. Small damp stain in text, some marginal wear and small paper repairs; otherwise, in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$450-550)



346 RODNEY, CAESAR. Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Folio, Dover, July 26, 1774. Rodney writes about land adjoining the town of Dover owned by the correspondent. "...you told me you had come to a resolution to sell your land adjoining the Town of Dover, provided you could get a good price for it...I could hear of no person inclining to purchase it except Lookerman desired I would endeavour to know of your lowest price...". A very fine letter with some corrections by Rodney in the text. Choice condition.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1300)



347 RUSH, BENJAMIN (1745-1813). Signer of the Declaration of Independence. **Autograph Letter Signed**, Two pages, Folio, Philadelphia, December 6, 1796. Rush writes to an unnamed recipient regarding 9 tracts of land which Rush owned. "About two thirds of the above lands are said to be good. The rest are reported to be too rough for cultivation." Rush then goes on to ask what the taxes will be on his land. Slightly soiled and foxed, else fine. A rare item as ALS's of Rush are scarce.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1400)

348 RUTLEDGE, EDWARD (1749-1800). South Carolina Signer of the Declaration of Independence. **Document Signed "E. Rutledge,"** One page, Large Folio, July 1, 1783. A legal writ signed twice by Rutledge, once on the front and once on the docket. Centerfold strengthened on verso, otherwise quite choice.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

Estimated Value (\$2500-3500)

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Harvard 26th April 1878
 Paid of Treasurers dues once eighty four pounds
 Six Shillings and three pence in fees of the Librarian
 due to the Town of Lebanon Lth List 1878
 W. M. P. Mearns

Estimated Value (\$1250-1750)

Revolutionary War Leaders

351 AMHERST, JEFFREY (1717-1797). Commander-in-Chief in North America from 1758-1763. **Collection of 4 Letters and 2 Documents.** ALS (third person), 1½ pages, Quarto, January 3, 1796, to the Duke of Portland, thanking him for his note regarding the proceedings of parliament. ALS, 1½ pages, Quarto, March 19, 1796, promising to see justice done to the 4th Battalion of His Majesty's 60th Regiment to which no clothing had been issued for two years. ALS, Two pages, Quarto, July 12, 1788 to Horatio Sharpe concerning General Conway. LS, Two pages, Folio, September 18, 1779, to Justin Vulliamy thanking him and Swiss citizens for their offer to help defend England in case of an invasion. Plus two DS's dated February 9, 1776 and November 3, 1775 regarding military storekeeper orders. A most fascinating collection. *Together with:*

HULL, WILLIAM (1753-1825). Revolutionary soldier who served under Washington. **Autograph Letter Signed "Wm Hull"**, 1½ pages, Folio, Newton, July 6, 1797. Hull writes to Pierpont Edwards on financial matters and about the settlement of a law suit. Minor breaks and tape repairs. Scarce.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

352 BUTLER, ZEBULON (1731-1795). American army officer, serving in French and Indian War. **Document Signed Twice**, Accomplished in Manuscript, Two pages, Oblong Quarto, Camp, August 4, 1782. A pay order authorized by Colonel Butler for services rendered to the Continental Army by Edward Baker from January 1, 1780 to January 1, 1781. Some ink bleeding, irregular trimming and age toning; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

353 CLARK, GEORGE ROGERS (1752-1818). U.S. Frontiersman and Revolutionary War officer. **Partly-Printed Document**, One Page, Oblong Octavo, January 29, 1780. Virginia "Land-Office Treasury Warrant" authorizing the "principal Surveyor of any Country within the Commonwealth of Virginia...to Survey and lay off in one or more Surveys, for George Rogers Clark." Accomplished and signed by S. Carr. The document has a nice ornamental border and a fully intact red wax seal. Some slight fraying and browning at the edges, but overall quite nice.

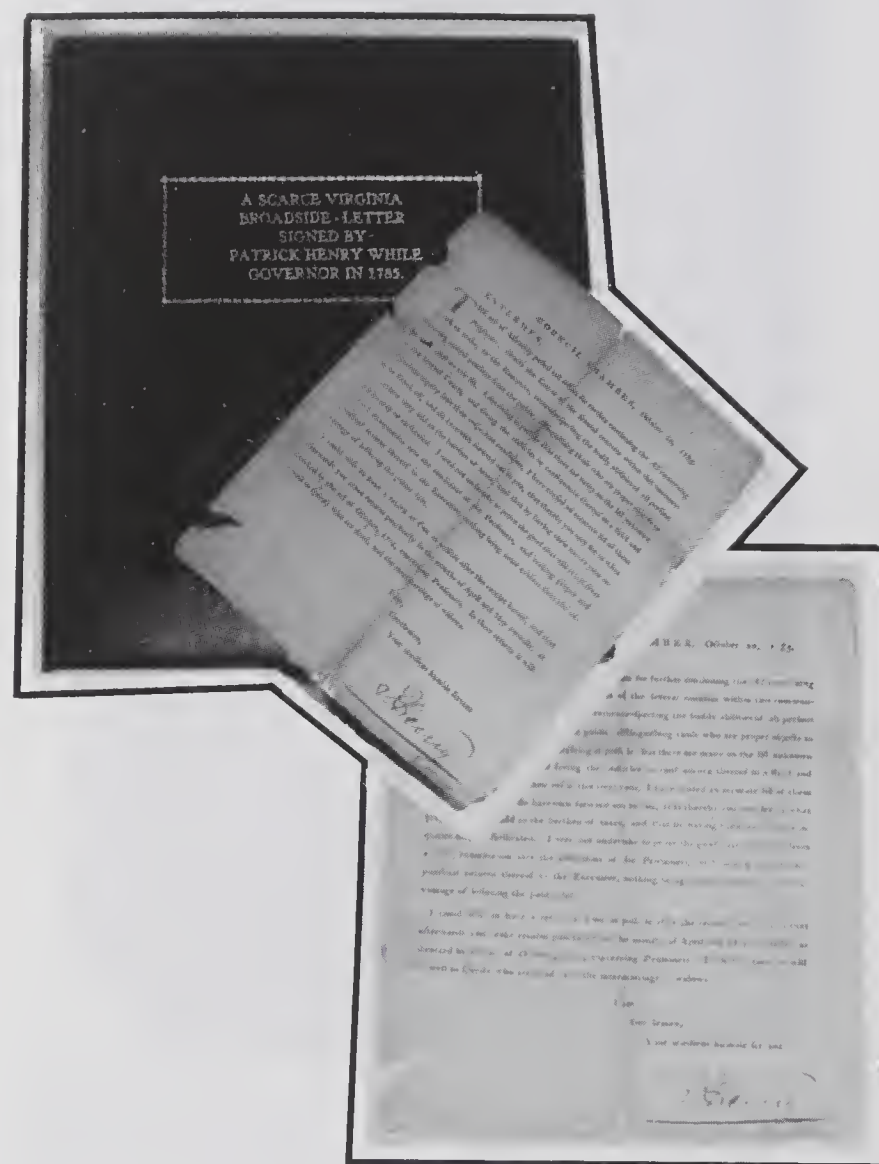
Estimated Value (\$300-400)

354 EATON, WILLIAM (1764-1811). American diplomat, Army officer, "godfather" of the United States Marine Corps. **Autograph Document Signed**, One Page, Oblong Octavo, June 20, 1809. "I promise to pay Tryphena Kendal...on the estate of Eli Kendal deceased two hundred ninety dollars in two years..." Witnessed by Billy Snow and Wm Perkins. Slight foxing and wear, but very fine and very rare.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

355 GALLOWAY, JOSEPH (1731-1803). American Loyalist, statesman. **Autograph Letter Signed**, One Page, Folio, Philadelphia, October 7, 1757. Addressed on integral leaf to "The Hon. William Denny Esquire." A highly important letter regarding Indian relations. "...we think it our Duty to offer your Honour to draw an Order on the Trustees payable to some Person for purchasing of Indian Goods, to be stationed at Augusta in order to supply the Indians with Goods and Necessaries, until you can agree with the Assembly to put the Indian Trade on a better Footing." Also signed by Wm. Masters, Jon. Hughes and John Baynton. Uniform browning, normal from age, very good.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)



356 HENRY, PATRICK (1736-1799). American statesman, orator and political leader of the American Revolution. Famous for the phrase "Give me liberty, or give me death!" which he exclaimed to advocate war rather than negotiations with Great Britain. Served as Governor of Virginia (1776-79 and 1784-86). **Printed Broadside Signed "P. Henry"**, One page, Small Quarto, Council Chambers, October 20, 1785. Patrick Henry signs the broadside as Governor (served 1776-79 & 1784-86), which states (in full): "GENTLEMEN, The act of Assembly passed last session for further continuing the Act concerning Pensioners, directs the Courts of the several counties within this commonwealth to make, to the Executive, returns respecting the bodily abilities of all persons receiving annual pensions from the public, distinguishing those who are proper objects to be continued on the list. Conceiving it possible that there are many on the list unknown to the several Courts, and feeling the obstacles in consequence thereof to a strict and efficacious inquiry into their respective conditions, I have caused an accurate list of them to be struck off, and do herewith forward one to you, that thereby you may see in what proportion they add to the burthen of taxes, and that by having their names your inquiries may be facilitated. I need not undertake to prove the good that will result from a strict examination into the conditions of the Pensioners, and making proper and punctual returns thereof to the Executive, nothing being more evident than the advantage of lessening the public debt. I could wish to have a return as soon as possible after the receipt hereof, and that afterwards you make returns punctually in the months of April and May annually, as directed by the act of October, 1782, concerning Pensioners. In these returns it will be well to specify who are dead, and the intermarriage of widows." Minor separations at folds, margin tears (not affecting the text), and overall age toning; otherwise, in fine condition. Housed in custom leatherette case.

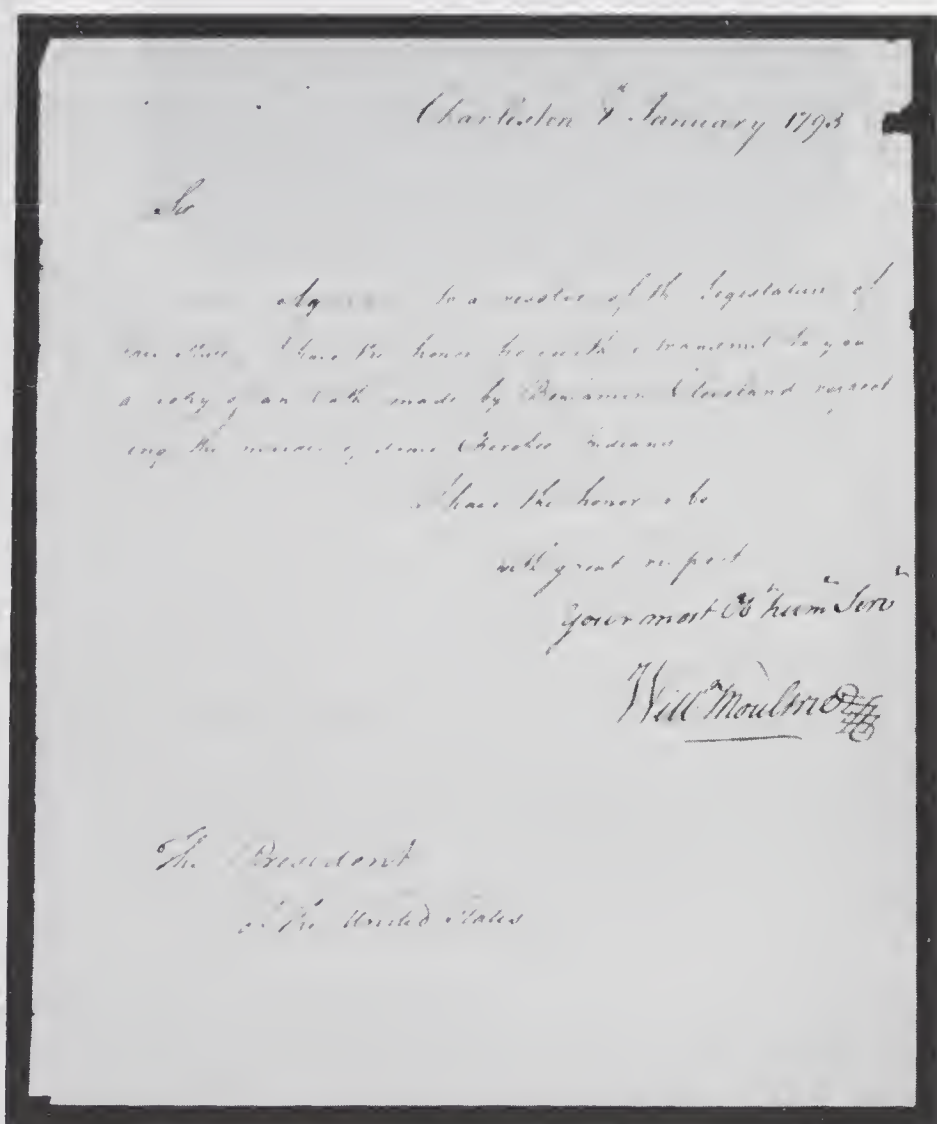
Estimated Value (\$3000-3500)

357 HOWARD, JOHN EAGER (1752-1827). American Revolutionary War General. **Autograph Letter Signed**, 1½ Pages, Quarto, Washington, January 13, 1801. [To Thomas Waters Griffith.] A fine political letter penned on both sides of a single leaf. "The convention with France is still before the Senate, but as all our members, except one, are now present I think it probable that we shall decide on it in the course of this week." A narrow strip of tissue on verso strengthens one horizontal fold, some light shows through, but overall quite nice.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

358 LINCOLN, BENJAMIN (1733-1810). American Revolutionary officer and Secretary of War (1781-83), elected by Congress. Also, Collector of the Port of Boston (1789-1808). Partly-Printed Document Signed "B. Lincoln," One page, Oblong Quarto, Gloucester, Massachusetts, September 9, 1803. The document is a customs receipt for wine imported from Bordeaux, France.

Estimated Value (\$100-200)



359 MOULTRIE, WILLIAM (1730-1805). Patriot and Major General in the American Revolution. **Letter Signed**, One page, Quarto, Charleston, South Carolina, January 8, 1793. Written to President **GEORGE WASHINGTON** concerning transmittal of "a copy of an Oath made to Benjamin Cleveland respecting the murder of some Cherokee Indians." At the time of this letter, **Benjamin Cleveland** (1738-1806) was a judge in western South Carolina. Signed boldly with Moultrie's complex paraph. Letters of Moultrie are very scarce. Tiny marginal nicks; otherwise in Very fine condition.

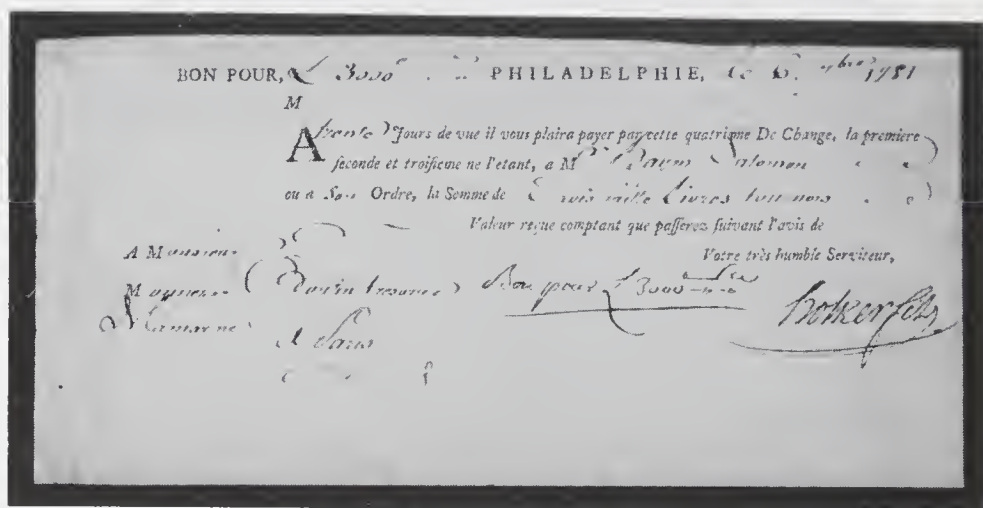
Estimated Value (\$1000-1250)

360 OTIS, JAMES (1725-1783). Massachusetts patriot and orator. Revolutionary War leader. **Autograph Document Signed**, on verso of letter signed by his father, **James Otis** (1702-78), One page, Octavo, Boston, Massachusetts, October 12, 1764. Otis writes to Benjamin & Ed. Davis, Present: "Gentlemen in pursuance of orders from Mr. Rybot [?] the " [orders] to demand an account of sales of the goods on his & your joint accounts I am yours—]. Otis." Tiny archival fold repair on verso; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

361 PERCY, HUGH (1785-1847). Third Duke of Northumberland, British General. **Autograph Letter Signed**, Three pages, Quarto, York, March 5, 1779. Percy writes an interesting letter to the Secretary of War on the lack of enthusiasm for Britain's war against the colonies, "...Two meetings were held in the Castle here & its neighbourhood yesterday, & not one single Volunteer, nor one Impressed Man was produced..." Percy, who was at Lexington and other early battles of the American Revolution, writes a very full and lengthy letter. Excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

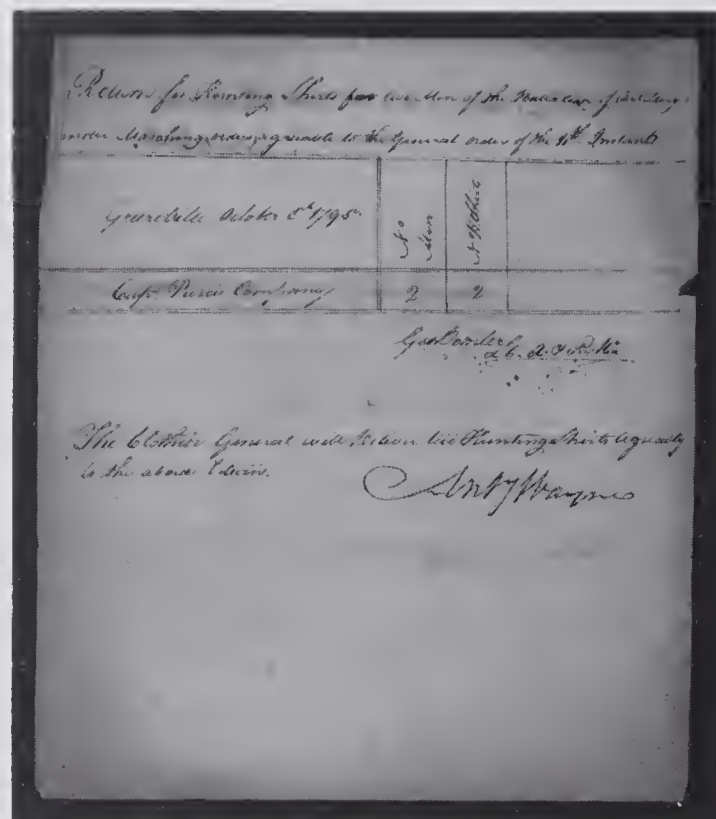
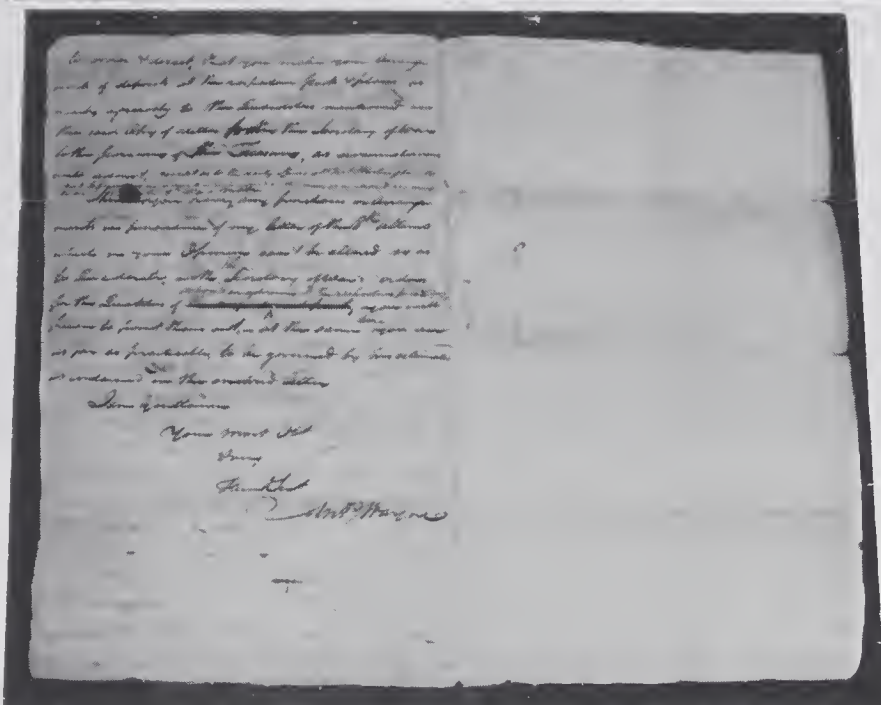
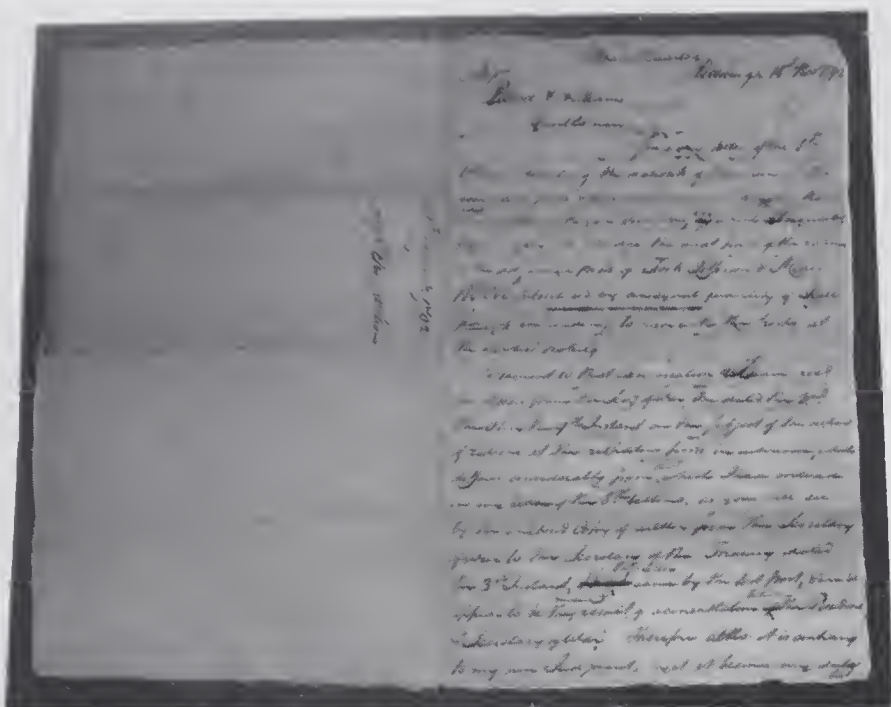


362 SALOMON, HAYM (1740?-1785). Jewish Merchant and Financier of the Revolution. **Partially Printed Document Signed**, One page, Large Octavo (appx. 9½ x 4½"), [Philadelphia], 1782? Check written in French. As Paymaster General of the French Forces in America, he handled war subsidies and extended large cash advances to the American Treasury. He was arrested by the British and condemned to death as a spy in 1778, but escaped and went on to be of great aid to the American cause. He gave financial aid to many patriots such as Jefferson, Randolph and Madison. Check endorsed on verso, to a third party by Salomon. Choice condition and very rare.

Estimated Value (\$4500-6500)

363 SAMUEL OSGOOD and WALTER LIVINGSTON. Commissioners of the Treasury of the Continental Congress, prior to the establishment of the new system with a secretary at the head, in September 1789. **Letter Signed**, accomplished in manuscript, Board of Treasury, February 25, 1788. Commissioners Osgood and Livingston write to Thomas Smith, Commissioner of the S. Office: "As it will probably soon become necessary to ascertain the present Amount of the Debts contracted by the respective States, during the late Wars, you will be pleased to obtain and transmit to this Office as accurate a Statement as possible of the Debt of the State in which you Act, together with a detail of the provision, already made, or which is probably relied on for the payment of the same." Overall age toning; repaired hole from wax seal, Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$700-900)



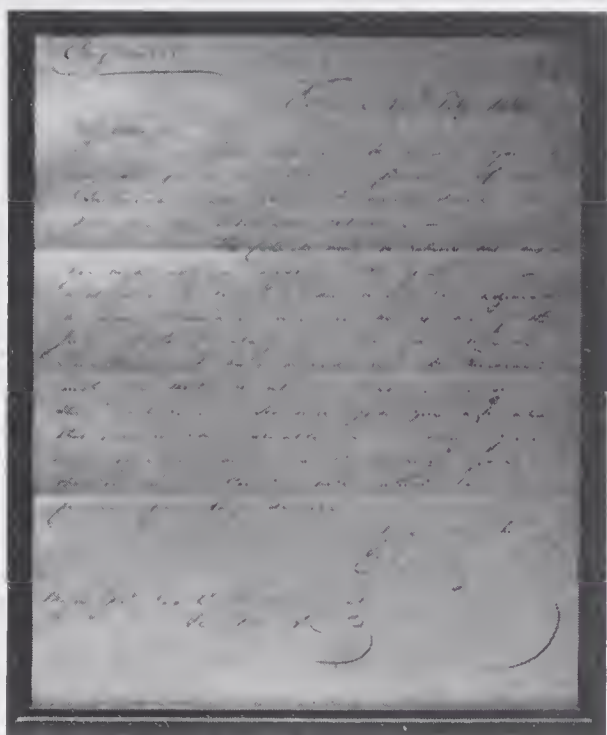
365 WAYNE, ANTHONY. Endorsement Signed, One page, Quarto, Undated. Written on the bottom of an ADS of Lt. George Demler, Lt. of Artillery Postmaster, dated October 3, 1795, Wayne has signed a statement, "The Clothier General will Deliver two Hunting Shirts agreeably to the above Return." Some browning with age, but otherwise quite choice.

Estimated Value (\$800-900)

364 WAYNE, ANTHONY (1745-1796). American Revolutionary General. Earned the nickname "Mad Anthony" for his daring tactics. On July 16, 1779, he executed the brilliant victory at Stony Point on the Hudson over the British, and, in 1781, was with Lafayette at the siege of Yorktown. **Exceptional Autograph Letter Signed**, Two pages, Legal folio, Pittsburgh, November 18, 1792. Written to Messrs. Elliott & Williams. Wayne writes (in part): "Since my letter of the 8th ultimo, directing the deposits of provision at the respective posts and places therein mentioned, I have had a conversation with your Viva voce, in which I requested, & you agreed, to abridge the meat part of the rations at the Advanced posts of Forts Jefferson & St. Clair. 180,000 lbs substituted by an equal quantity of Stall fed beef, in readiness to move with the troops at the shortest notice. Subsequent to that conversation, I have rec'd. two letters from the Secy of War, one dated the 2nd, the other the 9th Instant on the subject of the deposit of rations at the respective posts in advance, which differs considerably from that which I had ordered in my letters of the 8th ultimo, as you will see by the enclosed Copy of a letter from the Secretary of War to the Secretary of the Treasury dated the 3rd Instant, this letter came by the last post, & wou'd appear to be the mature result, of a consultation between the President & Secretary of War. Therefore altho. it is contrary to my own Judgment, yet it becomes my duty to order, & direct, that you make your arrangements of deposits at the respective posts & places as nearly agreeable, to: the Quantities mentioned in the said copy of a letter to the Secretary of War, to the Secretary of the Treasury, as circumstances will admit; except as to the daily issues at Fort Washington to Fort Jefferson inclusive which might be the same as mentioned in my letter of the 8th ultimo." Wayne's letter is written a little over seven months after he was confirmed in the office of general-in-chief of the U.S. Army with the rank of major-general (having been nominated on Washington's recommendation). Here, he is writing concerning rations to be sent to the armies stationed at two forts in the Northwest Territory where certain Indian tribes, instigated by the British, refused to cease hostilities after the peace of 1783. The letter is in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$2000-2500)

Civil War Leaders (also see Presidents)



366 BENJAMIN, JUDAH PHILLIP. Confederate Attorney General, Secretary of State, and Secretary of War, all under Jefferson Davis and the highest ranking Jewish Confederate leader. West Indian-Born U.S. Politician and Lawyer. **Autograph Letter Signed**, One page, 7½ x 9½", Richmond, July 27, 1864. Written to Major General Breckinridge; "Confidential" is penned at the top left of the letter. Benjamin requests that Major General Breckinridge discuss with Col. Norris, an old friend of Benjamin's "...information that will be very valuable in rendering your army effective, and in conducting your operations in a country with which he is familiar from long service—." Boldly signed, "J.P. Benjamin." Some minor age toning, and minor creasing at the folds, otherwise, in very fine condition. Framed.

Estimated Value (\$1500-2000)

367 BENJAMIN, JUDAH P. **Autograph Letter Signed** on Junior Athenaeum Club Piccadilly, W. (London) stationery, Three pages, 16mo, February 22, 1874. With envelope addressed in his hand to Robert Ludlow Fowler. Benjamin regrets that it is impossible to breakfast with him that week: "We are bound to be in Guildhall as the clock strikes 10, and it is as much as I can do to get up, swallow a hasty cup of tea, and reach the city (about four miles off) at that hour..." Lengthy letter in very fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$600-900)

368 CIVIL WAR—ASSORTED DOCUMENTS, including:

A. **BUTLER, GENERAL BENJAMIN F.** Note Signed, to Col. Dodge, October 4, 1864, to send to Washington all boats which can carry troops.

B. **ADS**, from the Ass't Quarter Master at Petersburg, 1862.

C. **Partly-Printed Document Signed**, by the Captain A.Q.M., One Page, Quarto, Boston, Massachusetts, September 29, 1863. (In part): "I have the honor to inform you that I have provided transportation for Corporal...from Boston to Baltimore..."

D. **Partly-Printed Document Signed**, by the Captain, and Ass't Quartermaster, One page, Quarto, Washington, D.C., September 21, 1863.

E. **ALS**, by the Paymaster General of the U.S., One page, Octavo, New York, February 17, 1876.

F. **ALS**, "Latest news," by Lloyd Sowsides, One page, Octavo, Clarksburg, May 14, 1864. Written to Mr. E.M. Tunstill, Weston, West Virginia. "Lee got whipped on Wednesday and was falling back to Richmond and Sherman had whipped Johnson and captured the most of his army and rumored that Johnson was killed."

G. **ALS**, by William Clemens, One page, Small Quarto, U.S.A. General Hospital, New York, August 25, 1863. Written to Capt. Flagg. (In part): "I write you these few lines requesting you if the regiment should be paid off before I return from this hospital to sign the pay roll for me and draw my pay which you can remit to me by mail or send by same of the co., by doing this you will greatly oblige me..."

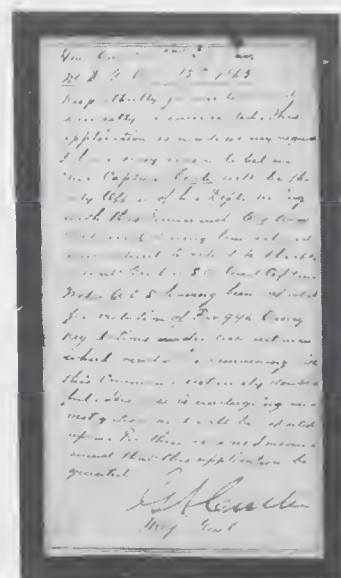
H. **DOCUMENT SIGNED, REPORT OF COMMISSIONED OFFICERS**, of the 2nd Regiment Rhode Island. One page, Oblong Quarto, June, 1863. Signed by the Surgeon in charge of the 2nd Division General Hospital.

I. **BOLD SIGNATURE**, on card, of the famous Civil War General S. Schurz.

J. **CONFEDERATE BOND**, value \$1,000.00, One page, Oblong Folio (appx. 14" x 11"), dated February 20, 1865.

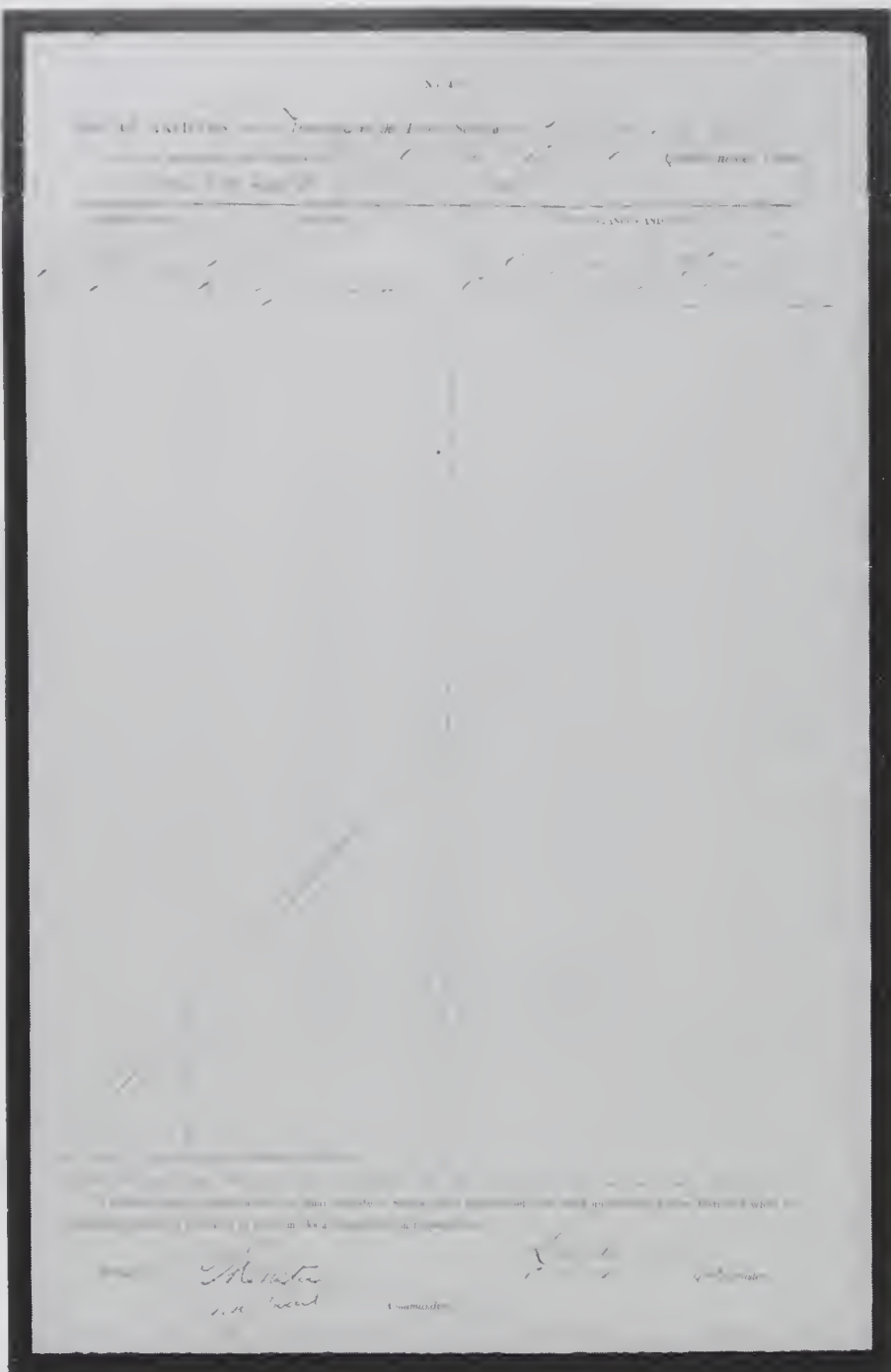
K. **FURNESS, WILLIAM HENRY** (1802-1896). American Unitarian clergyman and abolitionist. **Autograph Letter Signed**, One page, Octavo, Philadelphia, May 28, 1854. Written to senator Thos. d. Eliot of Massachusetts thanking the Senator Thos. D. Eliot of Massachusetts thanking the Senator for making a speech and sending him a copy. Furness comments: "I don't like the volunteer companies coming out for the accused Fugitive Slave Law which violates the fundamental laws and liberties of the noblest Commonwealth on God's Earth, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. She is to be obeyed first before the U.S."

Estimated Value (\$250-350)



369 CUSTER, GEORGE ARMSTRONG (1839-1876).. American Army Officer. **Letter Signed** "G. A. Custer," One page, Small Octavo, (appx. 3¼ x 6¼"), [Texas], October 13, 1865. Written to "Headquarters 2nd Div. Cav." Letter written in another hand, signed boldly by Custer while in Texas commanding a cavalry division. Custer writes (in part): "...I have every reason to believe that Captain Earle will be the only Officer of his Dept. serving with this Command, Captain Rockwood having been relieved and ordered to report to the Adjutant-Genl, U.S.A., and Captain Wells, A.C.S. having been reported for violations of Par.991, Army Regulations under circumstances which render his remaining with this Command extremely doubtful. His case is undergoing investigation, and will be reported upon. For these reasons I recommend that his application be granted." Boldly signed by Custer above his rank (in another's hand): "G. A. Custer." In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$2500-3500)



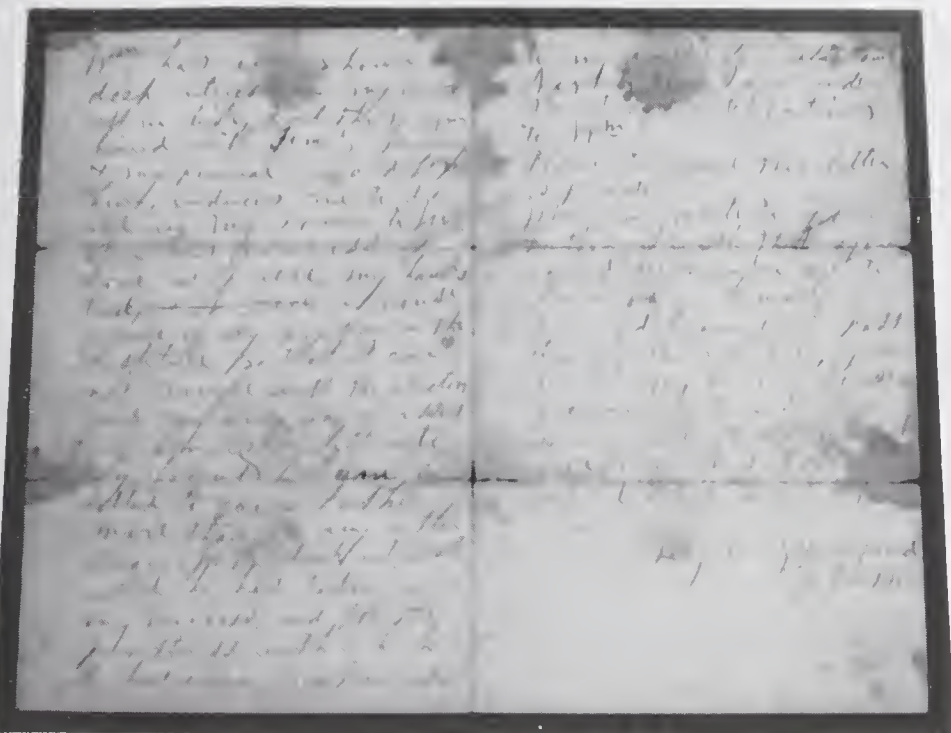
371 DAVIS, JEFFERSON (1808-1889). President of the Confederate States of America. Autograph Endorsement signed, *on verso* of ALS by **J. Duvall Green**, One and one-half pages, Quarto, Washington, May 23, 1855. Written to Davis when he was serving as Franklin Pierce's Secretary of War (1853-57). Davis writes: "Referred to the Chief of Ordnance Bureau, who will make the needful and proper arrangements to obtain the arms offered within." Boldly signed: "Jeffer Davis Sec. of War War Dept May 23, '55." Green had written concerning a proposal to furnish to the Government Service two-hundred breech loading carbines made according to the model presented to the Ordnance Dept. at a cost of \$20.00 each. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$400-600)

A ten percent (10%) Buyer's Commission
will be added to all invoices.

370 CUSTER, GEORGE ARMSTRONG (1839-1876). American army officer. Graduated at the bottom of his class at West Point, then distinguished himself during the Civil War. Killed with all his immediate command of 250 cavalry in the Battle of the Little Big Horn (June 25, 1876) by an overwhelming force of between 2,000-4,000 Indian braves. **Partly-Printed Document Signed**, One page, Legal Folio (appx. 16" x 10"), Indianola, Texas, November, 1865. The document is a printed form—"LIST OF ARTICLES Lost or Destroyed in the Public Service at Indianola, Texas while in possession and charge of L. A. Poor, Capt. & Ass't. Quartermaster United States Army, in the month of November, 1865." The large tabular document has been filled in (by another hand) with the articles, including Seven Mules and Three Hickory Brooms. Boldly signed "G.A. Custer" (as Commanding Major General) at the bottom left of the page; Countersigned by Captain & Asst. Quartermaster **Leander A. Poor**. Signed during the period, immediately following Custer's heroic pursuit of Lee's army from Richmond (April, 1865), and Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House, when Custer went to the Southwest, having been given the command of a division of cavalry in Texas. He remained there from November, 1865 until March, 1866. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$2500-3000)



372 JACKSON, THOMAS JONATHAN ["Stonewall"] (1824-1863). American confederate general. One of America's greatest military commanders. Gained his nickname for his stand against Union troops at Bull Run (1861). **Autograph Letter Signed**, Three pages, Octavo, Lexington, Virginia, January 22, 1859. Written to "My dear friend." Jackson mentions that his position, as a professor of artillery tactics and natural philosophy at Virginia Military Institute (Lexington, Virginia), prevents him from assisting more directly in helping relative William L. Jackson, so he enlists the help of an old acquaintance. He writes (in full): "Though I have not seen you for years, yet I remember with pleasure the companion of my more youthful days, and trusting that I am still remembered by you with interest, I have concluded to write you this letter for the purpose of saying that I feel deep interest in the election of W^m L. Jackson to the judgeship of your District, and of stating that any assistance which you may give him, I will regard as a personal favor. W^m has ever shown a deep interest in my success in life, and this combined with Family feeling & my personal regard for him, induces me to do all in my power to further his success. I have as it were my hands tied, in consequence of my position in the Institute, so that I can not mingle with the election and my only way of assisting him is by letter to your Father more than to any other man for the deep interest which he has taken in my success, and for the promptness with which he has ever responded to my calls for assistance. Next to him I am under the strongest obligations to W^m. Please to regard this letter as private. When you write to your Father, I wish that you would remember me to him very kindly. Should you ever pass through this place, you must make my house your home. When a leisure moment will permit, I hope you will let me hear from you. Very truly your friend T. J. Jackson." A rare fully handwritten letter. Overall age toning, with random brown spotting, and minor separations at the fold corners. Otherwise, in very good condition.

Estimated Value (\$7000-8000)

373 RUGGLES, DANIEL (1810-1897). Confederate Brigadier General. **Document Signed** as "Brig. Genl. Va. Vols. Commanding General," One page, Quarto, Head Quarters Fredericksburg, Pa., April 26, 1861. On lined white paper Ruggles has penned "General Orders No. 4..." Small tears and bends but in very fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

374 SLAVERY DOCUMENTS—

A. **BIRTH CERTIFICATE** of a black boy named Jacob, born July 25, 1805, "of the body of my slave Ann." Dated February 18, 1806 and Signed.

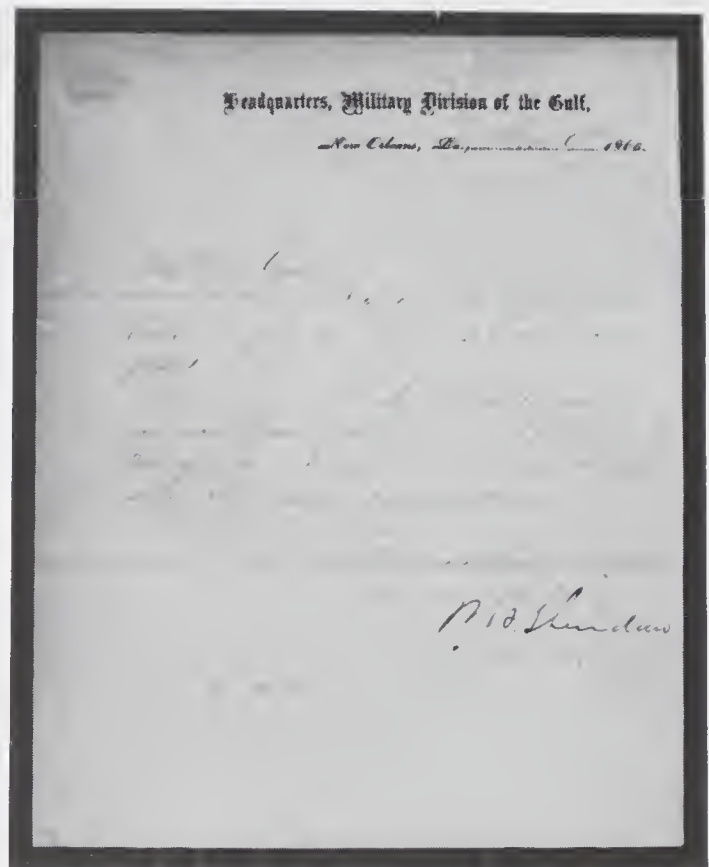
B. **COURT ORDER TO PAY FOR SLAVES**, 6 slaves (age 12-38) and 5 children, the sum of \$1,675.00 within one year of January 10, 1839. One page, Quarto.

C. **CONFIRMATION OF MANUMISSION**, American Pre-Confederate Slave document, One page, Quarto, Sussex County, New Jersey, June 6, 1815. Signed and sealed by two "overseers of the poor of the township" and two "Justices of the Peace for the County of Sussex." The document confirms that a "negro woman slave named Fanny Johnson (at present named Fanny Magell by marriage with a free negro man named Henry Magell) who on view and examination appears to us be sound in mind and not under any bodily incapacity of obtaining a support and also is not under the age of twenty years, nor above the age of forty years."

D. **AUTOGRAPH CANCELLED CHECK SIGNED**, by Samuel Meredith, date August 22, 1798. "Pay John Whitman slaver Ten Dollars & Five Cents." 2½" x 8".

E. **SOUTHERN NEGRO DOCUMENT**, One page, Quarto, Mecklenburg County, Dec. 1808. Anna Waths, widow of Richard Waths, is deeded one-third of the slaves on her late husband's plantation by a commission appointed by the court. The total value of the slaves is 356 pounds. In part: "...the said Jack & Hannah would be most suitable to the situation of the widow..."

Estimated Value (\$300-400)



375 SHERIDAN, PHILIP HENRY (1831-1888). Union General in the Civil War; Commander of the Military Division of the Gulf. **Letter Signed**, on Headquarters Military Division of the Gulf letterhead, One page, Quarto, New Orleans, Louisiana, November 9, 1865. Major General Sheridan advises General Horatio Wright (1820-1899), Commander of the Department of Texas, to announce General George Custer as his Chief of Cavalry. [Custer was Sheridan's most trusted lieutenant. "I know of no one," Sheridan would write, "whose efforts have contributed more to this happy result [Lee's surrender at Appomattox] than those of Custer."] Immediately following Custer's heroic pursuit of General Robert E. Lee's army from Richmond (April, 1865), and Lee's subsequent surrender at Appomattox Court-House, Custer went to the Southwest, where he commanded a division of cavalry in Texas. He remained there from November, 1865-March, 1866. A great association piece. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)

World War I and II Leaders

376 WORLD WAR II LEADERS.

A. **ARNOLD, HENRY HARLEY "HAP."** (1886-1950). U.S. pioneer aviator and Air Force General. **Typed Letter Signed**, on War Department stationery, One page, Quarto, January 20, 1944. This letter to Mrs. A. B. Elkins officially informs her that her son, previously thought missing in action, actually died in combat. *"...your son made the supreme sacrifice for our Country."* A truly heartfelt letter. Excellent condition.

B. **ARNOLD, HENRY HARLEY "HAP."** U. S. pioneer aviator and Air Force General. **Typed Letter Signed**, on Headquarters, Army Air Forces stationery, One page, Quarto, August 8, 1944. An official letter written to Mr. Tenney D. Williams informing him of the death of his son, Second Lieutenant St. John Tenney Williams, while on a flying mission in England. Good condition.

C. **CHENNAULT, CLAIRE LEE** (1890-1958). U.S. pilot and founder of the Air Force "Flying Tigers." **Autograph Letter Signed**, in pencil, on a 12mo post card, January 7, 1937. Written to Mr. Sgt. W. R. Rhodes. Also with a Document Signed by Madam Claire, Quarto, no date. Both pieces in very good condition.

D. **CHENNAULT, CLAIRE LEE** (1880-1958). U.S. pilot. Founder of the Air Force "Flying Tigers." **Typed Letter Signed** "C.L. Chennault," Headquarters China Air Task Force, Full page, Quarto, September 4, 1942. Brig. General Chennault writes to Brig. General Clayton L. Bissell, New Delhi, India, stressing Chennault's urgent need for supplies. *"Attached hereto is requisition of essential supplies required by the Command..."* Included with this fine war-date letter is the original 16 page requisition (several pages are carbon) that accompanied the letter. Very detailed list of diverse things needed for running the China Air Task Force. Rusted paperclip stain in blank top margin of most pages, else fine.

E. **CLARK, MARK W.** (1896-1984). U.S. General, Commander of the Allied ground forces in Italy during World War II. **Photograph Signed**, a handsome 8 x 10" b&w portrait of Clark, in uniform, seated at his desk with an American flag behind him. Signature and inscription light but legible.

F. **CLARK, MARK W.** U. S. General, Commander of the Allied ground forces in Italy during World War II. **Typed Letter Signed**, on "Headquarter 15th Army Group Office of the Commanding General" stationery, One page, Octavo, March 24, 1945. Fascinating wartime letter from the Allied commander to a Boy Scout. Excellent condition.

G. **HALSEY, WILLIAM FREDERICK "BULL," JR.** (1882-1959). U.S. Admiral during World War II. **Typed Letter Signed** "W.F. Halsey," One page, Quarto, February 5, 1944. To Sgt. William P. Abbe, a collector of Navy items. Halsey replies (in part): *"I regret that time and circumstanced do not permit me to comply with your request for comment on employment of aircraft carriers."* Brief but interesting. Good condition.

H. **MARSHALL, GEORGE** (1880-1959). U.S. Statesman and General, Awarded The Nobel Peace Prize in 1955. **Bold Signature**, on a Small Quarto leaf containing a reprint of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Pristine.

I. **NIMITZ, CHESTER W.** (1885-1966). Famous World War II Admiral. **Typed Letter Signed**, "C.W. Nimitz" One page, Quarto, February 18, 1945. U. S. Navy Fleet Admiral Nimitz writes to Bernard Borneman congratulating the employees of Gera Mills for exceeding their quota in the Sixth War Loan Drive. *"It is my earnest hope that there will be no letup in the efforts of all our people at home until both Germany and Japan have been brought to utter defeat."* Slightly faded with tiny bend at top of the letter; otherwise very fine condition.

J. **SLIM, VISCOUNT WILLIAM** (1891-1970). British Field Marshall. **Post Card Photograph Signed** "Slim/F.M.," 12mo. Half length b&w portrait of Slim in uniform standing before the symbol of the Fourteenth Army. Very Good condition.

K. **SLIM, WILLIAM.** **Partly-Printed Document Signed** "W. J. Slim," One page, Folio, September 13, 1954. Slim while serving as Governor General and Commander-in-Chief over the Commonwealth of Australia, appoints "Alfred Edward Warwick, Esq. a Royal Australian Naval Reserve Officer. With full embossed seal of the Commonwealth. Folded vertically at center. otherwise quite good.

L. **SPRUANCE, RAYMOND.** (1886-1969). Famous U. S. Admiral. Chief of the Pacific Fleet. **Typed Document Signed** "R.A. Spruance," One page, Quarto, March, 1944. The official WWII U.S. Navy document concerns review of a U. S. Marine Corps Lieut. Colonel attached to his staff. Written on thin paper with a light paper clip stain in upper right corner. A fine wartime Pacific document. In fine condition.

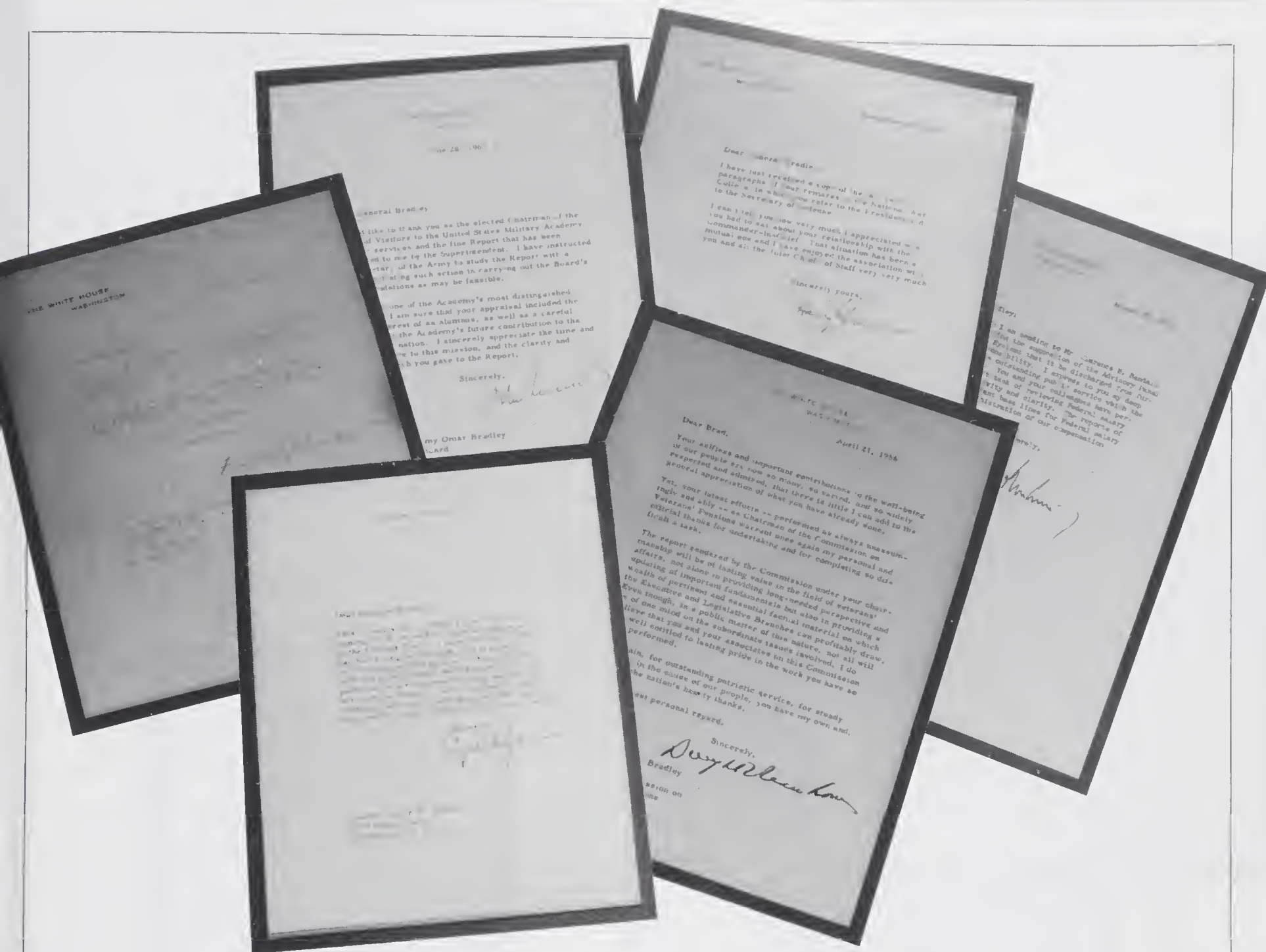
M. **VAN FLEET, JAMES A.** (1857-1922). U. S. Army General. **Photograph Signed**, 5 x 8", an Official U. S. Army b&w full body photo of Van Fleet in uniform during a visit to the U. S. 7th Division Airstrip during the Korean Conflict. Inscribed (in part) *"To John Norbutt a fellow veteran on the occasion of his hundreth birthday"* and signed "James A. Van Fleet" on bottom white border. Date stamped on verso, 10 Oct. 1951. Excellent condition.

N. **VAN FLEET, JAMES A.** U. S. Army General. **Typed Letter Signed**, on "Walter Reed Army Hospital" stationery, One page, Quarto, November 1, 1954. Brief letter to famed broadcaster, Walter Winchell, regarding a prediction Winchell made on television. *"I have reasons to believe you are precisely correct—and it worries me."* Several very light creases and tiny tear at bottom of the letter not affecting content. Good Condition.

O. **WAINWRIGHT, JONATHAN MAYHEW** (1883-1953). U. S. General and World War II hero. **Autograph Letter Signed** "Tex," Three pages, Quarto, October 5th, 1951. Nice personal letter to "Dearest June," penned on two sheets. Wainwright discusses the World Series at great length, and then writes about his fondness for hunting. *"I am anxious to get a buck with a good big rack of horns, one worthy to be mounted..."* Some very slight age toning, otherwise excellent.

P. **WAINWRIGHT, JONATHAN M.** **Two Typed Letters Signed**, each of which is One page, Quarto, Skaneateles, N. Y., October 19, 1945. Includes a brief letter to Dominick Fabian, replying to a request for an autograph, and a letter to Moses Sorola, a Principal of a vocational school regarding a *"Talk on the importance of Vocational and Technical Trainee for a Strong Post-War America."* Wainwright has to decline an invitation to speak but recommends some names as replacements. Both letters in very good condition.

Estimated Value (\$500-750)

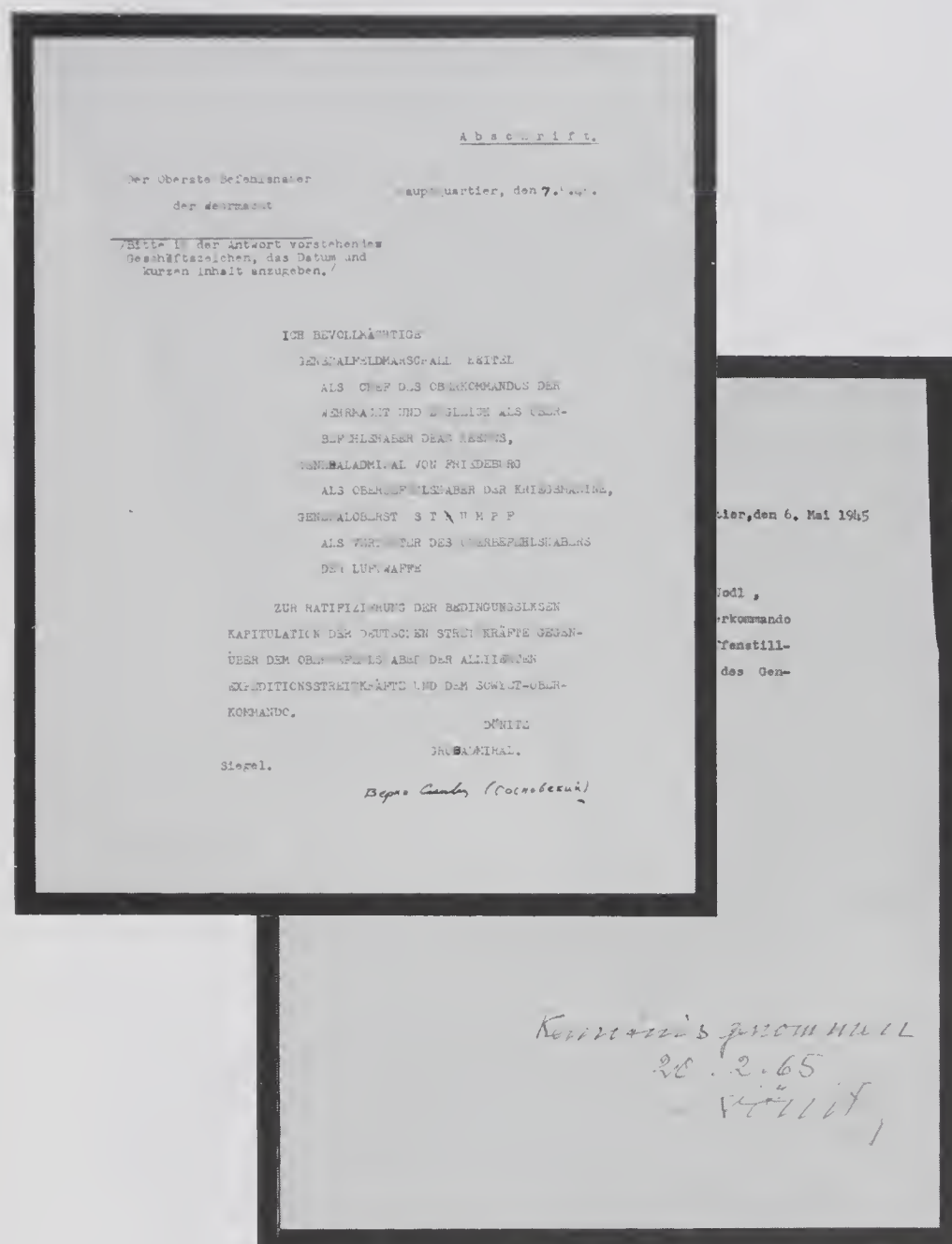


377 [BRADLEY, OMAR NELSON] (1893-1981). U.S. Army General. Led the 1st Army Group in Europe during WWII, then served as Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army (1948-49) and was the first Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (1949-53). **Presidential Letters Signed as President—by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John Kennedy (2), and Lyndon B. Johnson—all sent to General Omar N. Bradley, dated from 1944—c. 1960s (during Johnson's presidency).** The six letters are described one by one: (1) **ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. Typed Letter Signed as President**, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, Washington, October 24, 1944. President Franklin D. Roosevelt thanks Bradley for sending him an inscribed photograph for his collection, then adds his thanks for Bradley's military leadership during WWII: "You are doing a magnificent job and we are all very proud of you." Mounted to a board; in very good condition; (2) **TRUMAN, HARRY S. Typed Letter Signed as President**, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, Washington, November 28, 1952. Shortly after Eisenhower's election as the next President, President Truman writes to Bradley, who was then Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (in full): "I have just received a copy of the last two paragraphs of your remarks at the National War College, in which you refer to the President and to the Secretary of Defense. I can't tell you how very much I appreciated what you had to say about your relationship with the Commander-in-Chief. That situation has been a mutual one and I have enjoyed the association with you and all the Joint Chiefs of Staff very, very much." In very good condition; (3) **EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D. Typed Letter Signed as President**, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, Washington, April 21, 1956. President Eisenhower writes to Bradley, who was then Chairman of the President's Commission on Veteran's Pensions (in part): "Your selfless and important contributions to the well-being of our people are now so many, so varied, and so widely respected and admired, that there is little I can add to the general appreciation of what you have already done.... The report rendered by the Commission under your chairmanship will be of lasting value in the field of veterans' affairs, not alone in providing long-needed perspective and updating of important fundamentals but also in providing a wealth of pertinent and essential factual material on which the Executive and Legislative Branches can profitably draw... so, again, for outstanding patriotic service, for steady devotion in the cause of our people, you have my own and, I know, the nation's hearty thanks." Mounted to a board; in fine condition; (4) **KENNEDY, JOHN F. Typed Letter Signed as President**, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, Washington, June 28, 1961. President Kennedy writes to Bradley as Chairman of the Bulova Watch Company (in part): "I would like to thank you as the elected Chairman of the Board of Visitors to the United States Military Academy for your services and the fine Report that has been forwarded to me by the Superintendent... As you are one of the Academy's most distinguished graduates, I am sure that your appraisal included the devoted interest of an alumnus, as well as a careful evaluation of the Academy's future contribution to the needs of our nation..." In fine condition; (5) **KENNEDY, JOHN F. Typed Letter Signed as President**, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, Washington, August 20, 1963. President Kennedy sends his thanks (in part): "In a letter which I am sending to Mr. Clarence B. Randall today, I am accepting the suggestion of the Advisory Panel on Federal Salary Systems that it be discharged from further official responsibility. I express to you my deep appreciation of the outstanding public service which the Panel has rendered. You and your colleagues have rendered the difficult task of reviewing Federal salary systems with objectivity and clarity. The reports of the Panel are important base lines for Federal salary legislation and administration of our compensation systems." In fine condition; (6) **JOHNSON, LYNDON B. Typed Letter Signed as President**, on White House stationery, One page, Quarto, Washington, no date. President Johnson writes (in full): "This is just a line to thank you warmly for joining me at the end of Thursday afternoon in the Cabinet Room. I know that all of you had had a long day already, but it gave me real encouragement to have a chance to talk with you frankly about the big problems. I am particularly strengthened by your support for our work in Vietnam, and I continue to feel that anything that men of your standing can say to the country on this subject will be a great help." Mounted to a board; in fine condition. A fantastic archive of Presidential letters addressed to one of America's greatest military generals.

Estimated Value . . . (\$20,000-25,000)

378 DE GAULLE, CHARLES (1890-1970). French soldier, statesman, president. **Extraordinary Typed Letter Signed** "General de Gaulle," In French, One page, Quarto, July 14, 1940. Written from his French Government in exile headquarters in London. To Madame J-H Ace thanking her for her contribution. De Gaulle writes: "In the tragic hours of world history which we have shared we have seen that the united freedom will bring together their strength to unite and resist and vanquish." Very slight age spotting, otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$150-250)



379 DOENITZ, KARL (1891-1980). Nazi Supreme Commander who succeeded Hitler as Fuhrer and surrendered on behalf of the German High Command. **Document Signed**, One page, Quarto, dated May 6, 1945. Souvenir Copy, boldly signed by Doenitz, directing General Jodl to surrender to General Eisenhower—the action that ended World War II. Accompanied by **Typed Letter of Transmittal**, signed by Doenitz. One page, Quarto, April 10, 1965. Both items in fine condition. A wonderful display item and in choice condition.

Estimated Value (\$500-800)

380 DOENITZ, KARL (1891-1980). German Admiral who upon Hitler's death became head of state and surrendered to the Allies. **Typed Document Signed**, One page, Quarto, May 7, 1945. "Instrument of Surrender of all German Forces to General Dwight D. Eisenhower." Signed at bottom "Doenitz" and dated "11-11-79." Superb item of historical value. **Together with: Photograph Signed**, Octavo, February 14, 1976. A b&w photo of Doenitz dressed in German uniform, signed at bottom "Doenitz." Excellent.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

381 MacARTHUR, DOUGLAS (1880-1964). U.S. General and World War II hero. **Typed Letter Signed**, on War Department stationery, 2 1/4 pages, Octavo, Washington, D.C., March 5, 1934. Lengthy letter concerning the career of Major General Mark Hersey written to his widow, Mrs. Mark L. Hersey. MacArthur talks about Hersey's education, rank achievement and battle distinction, and all his other military accomplishments. Excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$100-150)

382 MacARTHUR, DOUGLAS. A rare archive of three letters regarding a soldier who was killed in service of the country: **Typed Letter Signed**, One page, Quarto, February 11, 1945. To Mrs. Meta Nieswand. MacArthur sends a condolence letter to the mother of a dead soldier. This rare war letter is accompanied by a **Typed Letter Signed** by Secretary of War, Henry Stimson, One page, Quarto, February 20, 1945. Stimson writes to Mrs. Nieswand, "At the request of the President, I write to inform you that the Purple Heart has been awarded posthumously to your son." Also includes a **Document Signed** in facsimile of Lyndon Johnson regarding Ernest Nieswand, the deceased soldier: "The United States of America honors the memory of Ernest E. Nieswand..." Three pieces, all in very fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

383 MacARTHUR, DOUGLAS.

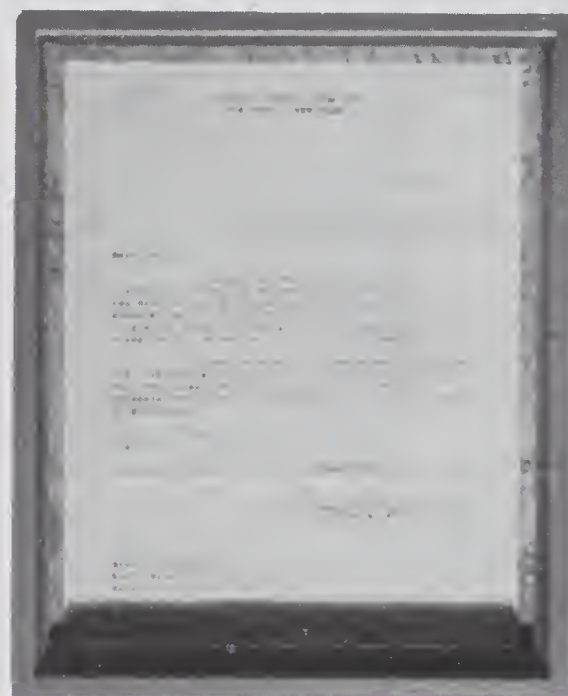
A. **Typed Letter Signed**, One page, Quarto, June 8, 1953. To Adrian W. Marshall. A letter of thanks for covers and stamps for his son Arthur's collection. Very fine condition.

B. **Typed Letter Signed** "MacArthur," One page, Octavo, on engraved United States Military Academy stationery, April 30, 1921. Written to Colonel Wirt Robinson, Chemistry Professor, United States Military Academy. "I am enclosing herewith ten dollars in payment for Cullum's Register." Fine condition.

C. **Typed Letter Signed**, One page, Quarto, on imprinted War Department stationery, Washington, D.C., May 1, 1933. To Mr. Basil O'Connor, New York City, regarding the Civilian Conservation Corps, one element of President Roosevelt's New Deal program. This letter has punch holes on side, and slight creases at folds, but is in very nice condition.

EST: \$100-150

Estimated Value (\$300-400)



383A MACARTHUR, GENERAL DOUGLAS (1880-1964). U.S. General and Hero of World War II. **Typed Letter Signed**, One page, Quarto, New York 7, New York, June 19, 1956. On printed letterhead, "90 Church Street, Room 1303, New York 7, New York" to actress Corinne Griffith. He thanks her for a letter and says he would be honored to have her make use of his speeches. It is signed "Cordially, Douglas MacArthur." **Color Photograph Portrait** (5" x 7"). MacArthur is wearing his General attire, with the American Flag in the background. Frame (22" x 18"). A beautiful piece. In very fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$700-1000)

384 MONTGOMERY, BERNARD LAW (1887-1976). First Viscount Montgomery of Alamein. British field marshal and World War II hero after winning The Battle of Alamein. **Fascinating Autograph Letter Signed** "Monty," Two pages, Octavo, December 21, 1950. Montgomery writes about the Korean conflict, (in part) "M(a)cArthur continues to bellyache about the enormous masses of Chinese opposed to him. My own view is that there are more Americans than Chinese in Korea. I also hear that American morale there is very low...The poor chaps must find it hard to understand...only a few weeks ago they were told they would all be home by Christmas!" Penned on two sides of a single sheet, in green ink. Excellent condition. **Together with: Multi-colored Printed Broadside Signed**, Folio, Germany, May 1, 1946. Headed with two multi-colored insignias and titled "Personal Message from the C-in-C." Signed in print at bottom, and in his hand at the top of the document, "Montgomery of Alamein F.M. 1972." A scarce war relic. Small stain not affecting content at bottom, otherwise very fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

385 ADMIRAL CHESTER W. NIMITZ ARCHIVE

A. **NIMITZ, CHESTER W.** (1885-1966). Famous U.S. Admiral who commanded Naval operations in the Pacific during World War II. **Autograph Letter Signed** "Chester," Two Pages, Octavo, July 1, written on both sides of a single leaf. While in Europe Nimitz writes to a friend, "There is plenty of food in England and it is cheaper than in U.S. Butter was de- controlled over a month ago...Meat will be de controlled 1 July & that will end all food controls. Meats are cheaper in England—cut for cut than in U.S. However, I prefer the U.S.!!! Nimitz concludes this fascinating correspondence by advising his recipient to "AVOID ACCIDENTS!!!" Pristine.

B. **Autograph Letter Signed**, "C. W. Nimitz," 1½ Pages, Octavo, Berkeley, California, February 25, 1949. Nimitz writes to Mary and Curt Schiffeler thanking them for the birthday cake "...which arrived safely last night about sundown—escorted by a TWA representative and a couple of news photographers." Mrs. Nimitz adds a half page ALS of her own at the end of her husband's. Excellent condition.

C. **Excellent Photograph Signed**, 8 x 10", B & W, depicting Nimitz and his wife standing and opening a cake. Inscribed at the top, "To Curt and Mary Schiffeler Thanks a million for the beautiful birthday cake—C. W. Nimitz Fleet Admiral USN." A small bend in the upper left hand corner does not detract from this handsome photograph.

D. **Excellent Photograph Signed**, Oblong 8 x 10", B & W, depicting Nimitz holding a cake as his wife looks on. Boldly inscribed in the upper right hand corner, "To Curt & Mary Schiffeler—The cake was as good as it looked. Thank a million! C. W. Nimitz Fleet Admiral USN"

E. **Autograph Letter Signed**, on letterhead displaying a blue flag with five stars, One page, Octavo, December 13, 1948. A brief letter to Colonel and Mrs. Curt Schiffeler sending good wishes for "...a Most Happy Holiday Season and a Prosperous and Healthy 1949." Choice condition.

F. **Autograph Letter Signed**, "Chester," on imprinted personal letterhead, Two Pages, Quarto, March 12, 1957. Nimitz writes a lengthy letter to Curt and Mary Schiffeler, arranging to meet in Washington and attend the opera together. Nimitz details his upcoming travel plans which includes serving on "...a jury of 11 to determine the winning design of a war memorial on Corregidor Island, Manila Bay, to the memory of all who fought and died under the American flag in the Pacific during World War II." This letter was written on both sides of a single onionskin leaf. There are a few bends and wrinkles, but overall, this fascinating letter is in quite good condition.

G. **Autograph Letter Signed**, "Chester," Two Full Pages, Octavo, San Diego, California, [December 1947]. Nimitz writes an affectionate letter to Curt and Mary Schiffeler. Nimitz sends holiday greetings to his close friends, "...you are wonderful people and we are sorry a continent separates us." Nimitz then goes on to describe, in great detail, how he much he is enjoying spending the holidays with his family. Written on both sides of a single leaf, and in extremely fine condition.

H. **Photograph Signed**, Oblong 8 x 10". Wonderful B & W photograph of Nimitz broadly smiling, while seated and surrounded by a group of school children. Nimitz wears his military uniform and holds his hat in his lap. Inscribed at the top, above all the images, "Students of the Chester W. Nimitz Grammar School of Sunnyvale, California and friend." Extremely unusual and fine.

I. **Photograph Signed Twice**, Oblong 8" x 10", with a huge 1½" border. A superb b&w photograph depicting Nimitz, seated at a table, taking part in the official ceremony at the Japanese surrender (September 2, 1946). Photographically imprinted in the middle of the photograph (on the cloth draped on the table) is the following identification: "THE JAPANESE SURRENDER U.S.S. MISSOURI TOKYO BAY, 2 SEPTEMBER 1946." Nimitz has inscribed in the lower margin: "To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler, with warm personal regards and best wishes. C.W. Nimitz Fleet Admiral, U.S. Navy." Nimitz has also signed the image itself (across the document he is shown signing "C.W. Nimitz U.S. Representative." A great historic photograph. In fine condition.

J. **Photograph Signed**, 8" x 10", a b&w photograph with a huge 1½" border on the top and side margins, and a 2½" lower margin. Unusual item depicting Nimitz wearing a Naval uniform with an Indian headdress, and holding an Indian pipe. Inscribed on the bottom margin, "To Curt and Mary Schiffeler Perfect friends and perfect hosts. Bekanage—alias C.W. Nimitz." Some wrinkling at the top and bottom, otherwise in fine condition.

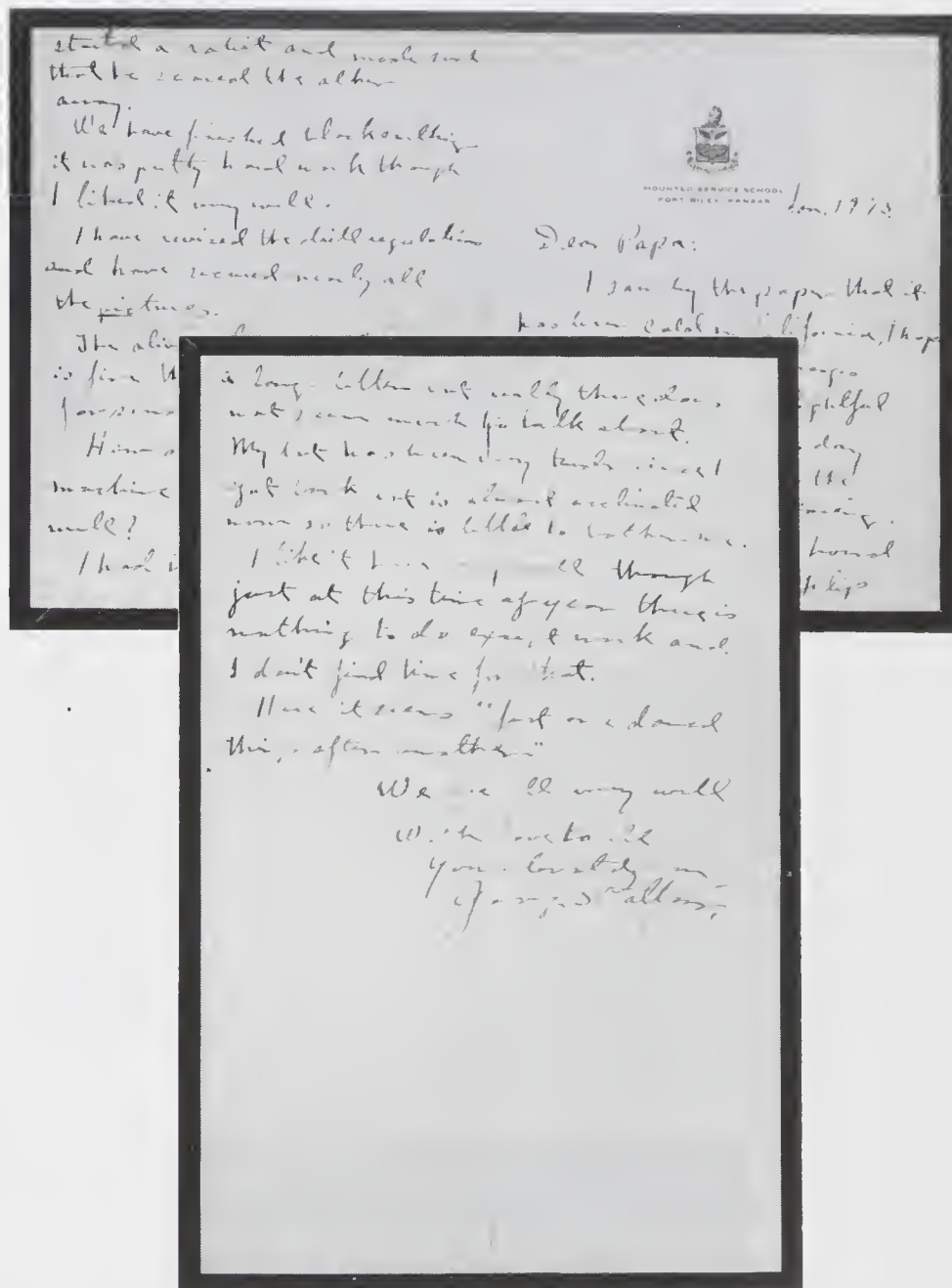
K. **Photograph Signed**, 8" x 10", a b&w photograph with huge 1½" top and side margins, and a 2½" lower margin. A handsome head and shoulders shot of Nimitz wearing his uniform and seated in front of a map. Inscribed on the lower border, "To Curt and Mary Schiffeler—with best wishes and great affection. C.W. Nimitz, Fleet Admiral USN." Some wrinkling at the top and bottom, otherwise in fine condition.

Together with:

L. **LUCKNER, COUNT FELIX VON** (1881-1966), nicknamed "Sea Devil." World War I German commander of the *Seeadler* responsible for the sinking of 16 Allied ships. **Photograph Signed**, appx. 6" x 8½", professionally affixed to a board measuring 9¾" x 14", a b&w head and shoulders portrait of Count Luckner wearing a military uniform displaying several medals. Inscribed on the board at bottom, "To Curt Schiffeler in kind remembrance on the wonderful time I spent at the Van? from Count Luckner febr. 10-28." In fine condition.

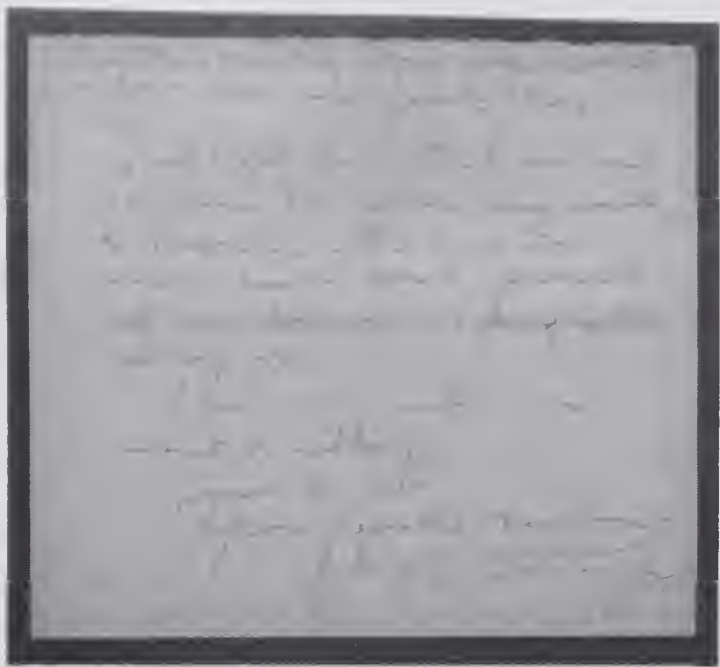
M. **LUCKNER, COUNT FELIX VON**. Autograph Note Signed, One Page, Octavo, February, 20, 1928. Written on the torn out title page of a book entitled, "Count Luckner, The Sea Devil," written by Lowell Thomas. It reads in full, "I never will forget the wonderful time...you my dear Marie and Curt Schiffeler gave me! Yours Count Luckner." Uniformly toned with age, and torn on the top and left side. The content of the letter is unaffected, and Von Luckner's signature is big and bold.

Estimated Value (\$600-900)



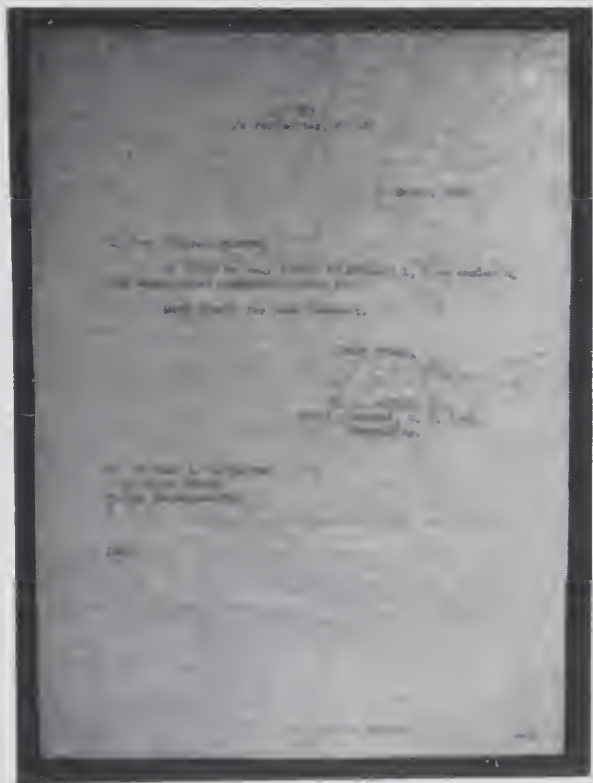
386 **PATTON, GEORGE S.** (1885-1945). General, U.S. Army. **Autograph Letter Signed**, Three pages, Large Octavo (appx. 5¾ x 9"), Fort Riley, Kansas, January 19, 1913. Patton writes to his father from school, about going hunting, the dog and the weather, and daily school life "We have finished blacksmithing it was pretty hard work though I liked it very well....I like it here pretty well though just at this time of year there is nothing to do except work and I don't find time for that...[it's] 'just one damned thing after another' " Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$3000-4000)



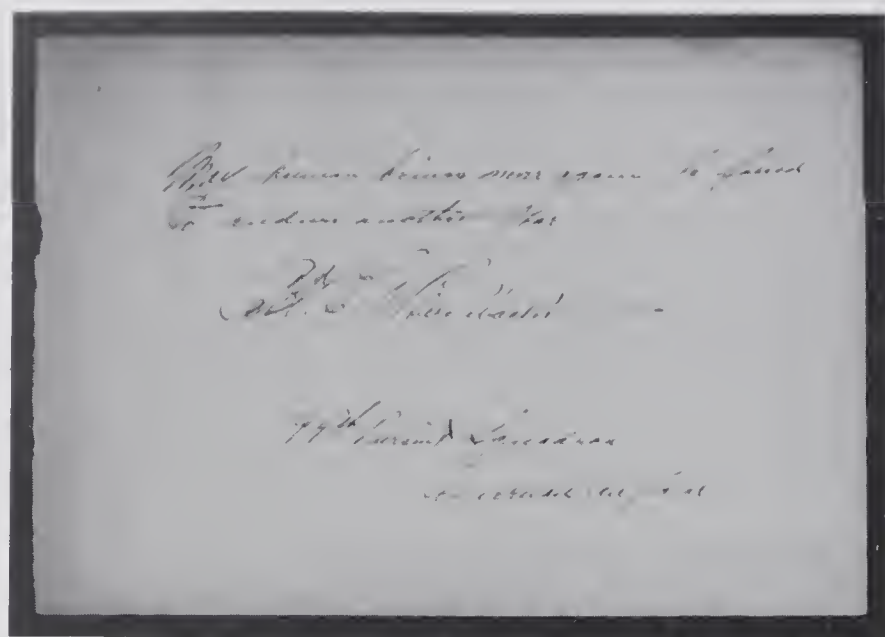
387 PATTON, GEORGE S., JR. Known as "Old Blood and Guts", he was a military genius and a ruthless officer. During WWII, under General Eisenhower, he commanded the U.S. forces in Morocco, the 2nd army corps in Tunisia, the 7th Army in Sicily, and the 3rd Army in Western Europe. **Autograph Letter Signed**, in pencil, Two pages, Quarto, July 29, 1916. Written to his aunt (probably from Mexico) when he took part in Gen. John J. Pershing's expedition into Mexico in pursuit of Pancho Villa (1916-17). (After Francisco "Pancho" Villa's bloody raid on Columbus, New Mexico on March 9, 1916, Pershing led a large force into Mexico—The Mexican Border Campaign—but the search, which lasted a year, proved unsuccessful. Pershing's troops withdrew after President Carranza objected to their presence on Mexican soil.) Patton writes (in full): "Dear Aunt Nonnie: I am very sorry to hear you have been sick and hope you are all right now. We had a field day and officers jumping this morning. it was very good. Sylvia Green did splendidly and I was much complemented on my riding but I did not win. There was a bridge over the river here once but the Mexicans used it for fire wood. now they cant ford the river so have to go around about twenty five miles. Many of the people who burned up the bridge have fields on both sides of the river. This shows better than any thing else what utter damned fools they are. Did I tell you that we had dinner the other day with a Mormon who had two wives. both were present at the dinner. It disgusted all of us. I am very well and want nothing. Love to all Your devoted nephew George S Patton Jr." A great early Patton letter, revealing his extremely opinionated and outspoken manner. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$5000-6000)



388 PATTON, GEORGE S. **Autograph Letter Signed** "G.S. Patton, Jr.," One page, Octavo, APO 887, c/o Postmaster, N.Y.C., March 12, 1944. General Patton writes to Colonel Dalton during the height of the European War (in full): "Dear Colonel Dalton: In reply to your letter of January 1, I am enclosing the autograph photograph asked for. Many thanks for your interest. Truly yours, G.S. Patton, Jr., Lieut. General, U.S. Army, Commanding." In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$1200-1500)



389 RICKENBACKER, EDWARD VERNON (1890-1973). America's Ace of Aces (WWI), credited with 26 air victories; awarded Medal of Honor; aviation pioneer. **Autograph Statement Signed**, One page, Quarto, circa WWI. "May human beings never again be forced to endure another War. Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker 94th Pursuit Squadron American Air Force." A very early example. Overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

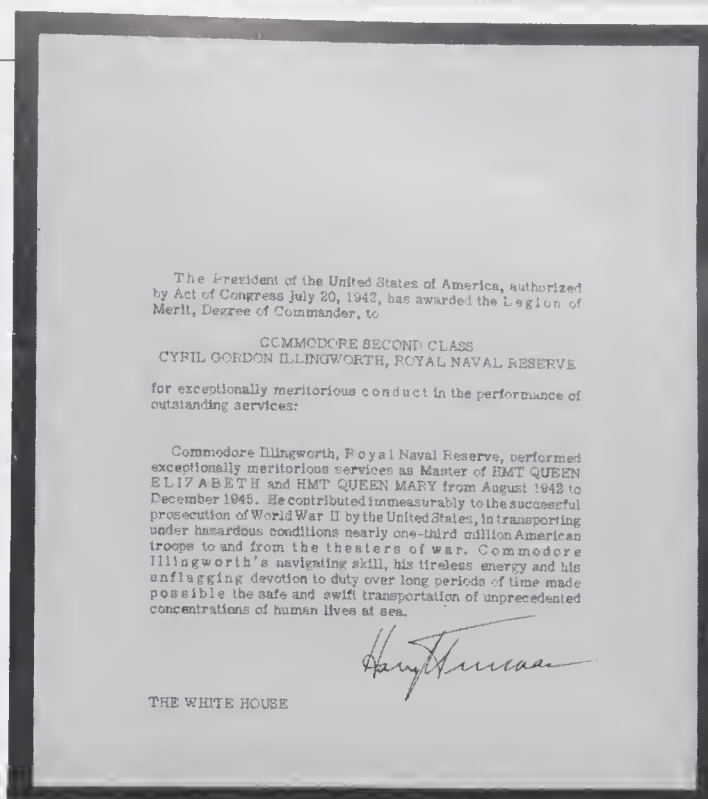
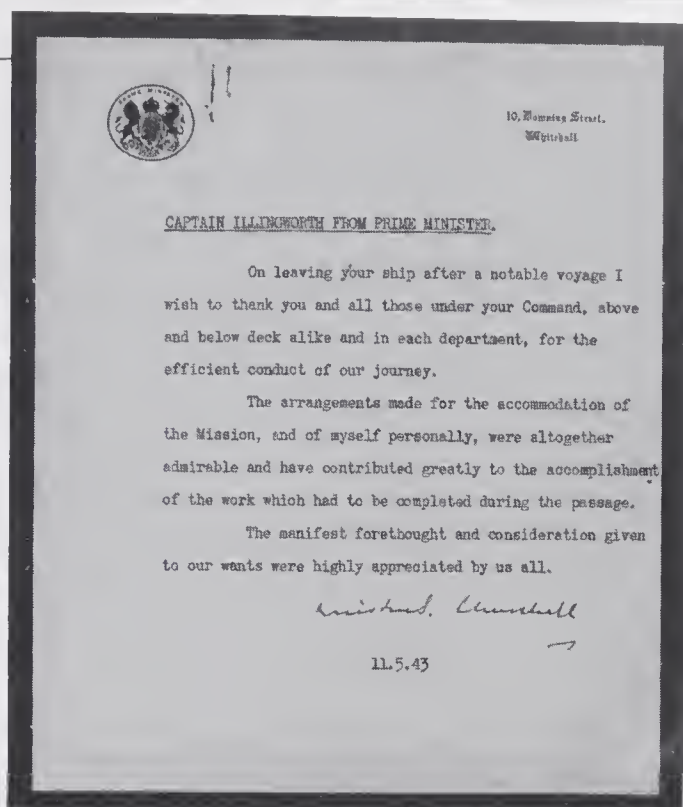
390 ROMMEL, ERWIN (1891-1944). German Field Marshall and brilliant World War II strategist nicknamed, "the Desert Fox." **Post Card Photograph Signed**, Octavo. A color Willrich portrait of Rommel wearing Knights Cross and Blue Max along with overseas hat and goggles. With original envelope postmarked September 29, 1942. The envelope is somewhat faded with age, but the photo is excellent with dark rich colors. A very rare autograph.

Estimated Value (\$700-900)

391 ROSENTHAL, JOE. World War II photographer for the Associated Press, known for his famous Iwo Jima photograph. **Photograph Signed**. An 8 x 10" b&w photograph of the Iwo Jima monument in Washington, DC showing the Marines raising the American flag over Iwo Jima. Rosenthal has signed his name "Joe Rosenthal—Iwo Jima—1945" Excellent condition. **Together with: Typed Letter Signed**, One page, Quarto, February 28, 1986. To Norm Schwab. Fascinating and suprising detail about the flag raising at Iwo Jima, stating that there were actually two flag raisings. With a few handwritten corrections. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$100-150)

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392 [WORLD WAR II COLLECTION.] (1887-1965). A superb WWII collection containing laudatory letters—written by **Winston Churchill**, **Harry S. Truman**, and others—praising the exceptional services of the R.M.S. *Queen Mary's* Captain **C. Gordon Illingworth**, who "contributed immeasurably to the successful prosecution of WWII by the United States, in transporting under hazardous conditions nearly one-third million American troops to and from the theaters of war..." In April, 1943, Churchill crossed the Atlantic Ocean on the R.M.S. *Queen Mary* to discuss with President Roosevelt operations in the Mediterranean and the proposed invasion of Italy. It was the first of three return trans-Atlantic trips he made in the *Queen Mary* that year, the same ship that carried American troops from the United States to the battlefronts of Europe during WWII. This wonderful lot contains the letters of tribute from Churchill, Truman, and others to the *Queen Mary's* Captain, **C. Gordon Illingworth**.

A. PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL THANKS THE CAPTAIN "FOR THE EFFICIENT CONDUCT OF OUR JOURNEY" AND FOR "THE ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR THE ACCOMODATION OF THE MISSION..." **CHURCHILL, WINSTON.** 1874-1965. British political leader, statesman, and author. Probably the greatest modern British statesman, Churchill, as the wartime Prime Minister (1940-45), was the architect of victory during WWII. **Typed Letter Signed "Winston S. Churchill"**, as Prime Minister, One page, Quarto, on "Prime Minister" letterhead stationery, 10, Downing Street, Whitehall, May 11, 1943. Churchill pays formal tribute to Captain C. G. Illingworth and his staff on the *Queen Mary* for his voyage (in part): "On leaving your ship after a notable voyage I wish to thank you and all those under your Command, above and below deck alike and in each department, for the efficient conduct of our journey. The arrangements made for the accommodation of the Mission, and of myself personally, were altogether admirable and have contributed greatly to the accomplishment of the work which had to be completed during the passage." With the exception of paperclip stains at top left and lower center, in excellent condition.

B. PRESIDENT TRUMAN AUTHORIZES THE AWARDING OF THE LEGION OF MERIT TO THE CAPTAIN, FOR HIS "NAVIGATING SKILL, HIS TIRELESS ENERGY AND HIS UNFLAGGING DEVOTION TO DUTY OVER LONG PERIODS OF TIME [WHICH] MADE POSSIBLE THE SAFE AND SWIFT TRANSPORTATION OF UNPRECEDENTED CONCENTRATIONS OF HUMAN LIVES AT SEA." **TRUMAN, HARRY S.** 1884-1972. 33rd President of the U.S. (1945-1953). **Typed Letter Signed as President**, One page, Quarto, The White House, 1948. Truman affixes his bold signature to the document, which reads: "The President of the United States of America, authorized by Act of Congress July 20, 1942, has awarded the Legion of Merit, Degree of Commander, to **COMMODORE SECOND CLASS, CYRIL GORDON ILLINGWORTH, ROYAL NAVAL RESERVE**, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. *Commodore Illingworth, Royal Naval Reserve, performed exceptionally meritorious services as Master of HMT QUEEN ELIZABETH and HMT QUEEN MARY from August 1942 to December 1945. He contributed immeasurably to the successful prosecution of World War II by the United States, in transporting under hazardous conditions nearly one-third million American troops to and from the theaters of war. Commodore Illingworth's navigating skill, his tireless energy and his unflagging devotion to duty over long periods of time made possible the safe and swift transportation of unprecedented concentrations of human lives at sea.*" In excellent condition.

C. HARRIMAN, (WILLIAM) AVERELL. American diplomat. He worked with F.D.R. on the New Deal and in WWII went to Britain as Lend-Lease Administrator (1942-43) for aid to Britain and the Soviet Union. **Typed Letter Signed "W.A. Harriman"**, on printed Embassy of the United States of America letterhead stationery, "En Route to United States", May 11, 1943. Harriman writes (in part): "I wish to record my admiration for the way in which this trip has been handled—the extraordinary speed with which the quarters were prepared, the splendid service and food provided for us, and the courtesy and discipline of the crew..." In excellent condition.

D. ISMAY, HASTINGS LIONEL. British general. Served as military secretary to Churchill's war cabinet (1940-45), and was one of his closest companions and advisers during WWII. **Two Typed Letters Signed:** 1) a formal letter of thanks (One page, Quarto), dated May 11, 1943, from the British Chiefs of Staff to Captain Illingworth and his officers and ship's company, that reads (in part): "...it was largely owing to these arrangements and the unfailing courtesy and helpfulness of every single member of the ship, that they have...been able to make very substantial progress in the deliberations which are a prelude to the important Conference lying ahead of them in Washington." Boldly signed "H.L. Ismay L General." In excellent condition; 2) a personal letter of thanks (One page, Quarto, on embossed "Offices of the War Cabinet" stationery), dated May 11, 1943, that reads: "I have to-day written a formal letter of thanks from the British Chiefs of Staff, but I should be lacking in gratitude if I allowed this to go without an expression of the personal thanks of my staff who have been responsible for the organisation of the Conference." Boldly signed "Hastings Ismay." In excellent condition.

The lot also includes a **Typed Letter Signed**, One page, Quarto, from **C.R. Thompson** on 10, Downing Street, Whitehall, letterhead stationery, enclosing a photograph personally sent by Churchill (dated May 11, 1943), and a **Typed Letter Signed**, One page, Quarto, from **Kenneth C. Royall**, Secretary of the Army, on Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., letterhead stationery, (dated November 15, 1948), informing Illingworth that he has been awarded the **LEGION OF MERIT**, in the degree of Commander. Also included is an 8" x 10" **Photograph** of Illingworth (an official portrait of him in uniform), and a 3" x 5" **Candid Photograph** of Illingworth and some of his fellow officers standing on the deck with Churchill. An ironic footnote to all the above adulation is provided by the final item included in the lot: a 17-page **Typescript** of the judgement reached in the case of the Commissioners for Executing the Office of Lord High Admiral of the United Kingdom (Plaintiffs) vs. Cunard White Star, Limited (Defendants), January 21, 1947. The legal document concerns the disastrous collision (on October 2, 1942 at appx. 2 pm) of the *Queen Mary* with the "C" class cruiser, the H.M.S. *Curacoa*, which was acting as an escort to the *Queen Mary* (captained by Illingworth), affording anti-aircraft defense for the ship, which was carrying between 10,000 and 11,000 American soldiers. As a result of the collision, the *Curacoa* sank almost immediately. Of the 430 onboard, only the Commanding Officer John Wilfrid Boutwood and 100 others were saved (329 died). The *Queen Mary* had been following a pre-arranged zigzag course, used during wartime. The escort cruiser was well aware of the pattern, and, as was the usual practice, was expected to keep out of the way of the *Queen Mary's* zigzag. [Illingworth was even quoted as having stated during the voyage: "It's important to stick to your zigzag. You needn't worry about her—(i.e., the cruiser)—These fellows are used to escorting and will keep out of your way."] The eventual ruling was that the *Queen Mary* (and Illingworth) were free from blame, and that the collision was due to the negligence of those on board the *Curacoa*.

The letters and other items are in a manila folder on which is typed "Captain C.G. Illingworth", as well as the handwritten: "Letters from the Prime Minister & others. Voyage 93 W. May 1943." All letters are in fine to excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$6000-7000)

Supreme Court Justices

393 CARDOZO, BENJAMIN NATHAN (1870-1938). American jurist. A Sephardic Jew from New York who was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court by Herbert Hoover (1932), and served from 1932-38. **Warm Autograph Letter Signed**, Two pages, Small Quarto, New York, December 19, 1931. Written to George Alexander Kohut, in response to Kohut's laudatory sonnet, which was dedicated to Cardozo. The printed sonnet, cut from *Opinions*, is included (in full):

"To Justice Benjamin Nathan Cardozo
Your classic brow is exquisitely wrought
As though another Phydias had writ
Unerringly his autograph on it—
There dwells enthroned a sovereign of thought
Inexorably logical and true
Who speaks in language crystalline as dew;
Your words make music on the printed page
And each new dictum marks you for a sage.
Your wise decisions shall be handed down
As high tradition, and from age to age
Shall wax exceeding greater your renown.
But as for us, you need no other crown
Save only this: We love you as you are,
Dear Humanist, Kind Friend, our Guiding Star!"
—George Alexander Kohut

Cardozo warmly replies to his friend Kohut: "What you write would make me vain if I didn't know that it was colored by your affection, which I prize even more than your praise. I like your sonnet in this week's 'Opinion'. With many thanks, I am always faithfully yours, Benjamin N. Cardozo." In excellent condition.

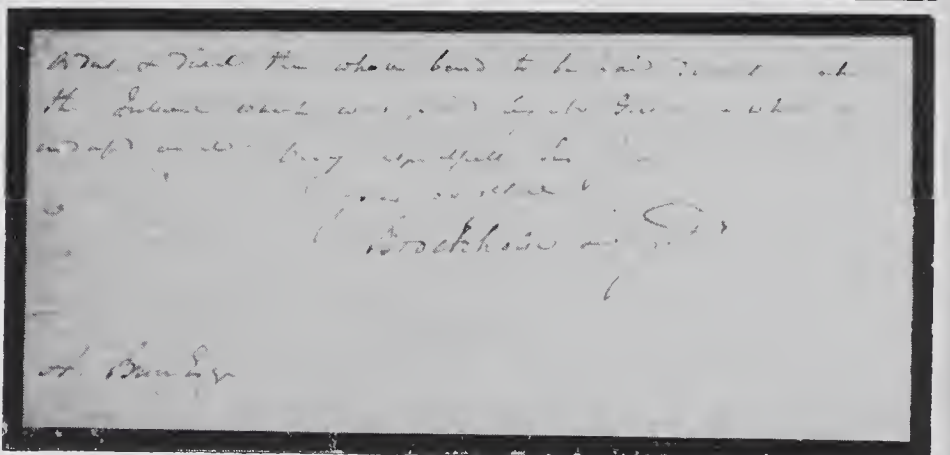
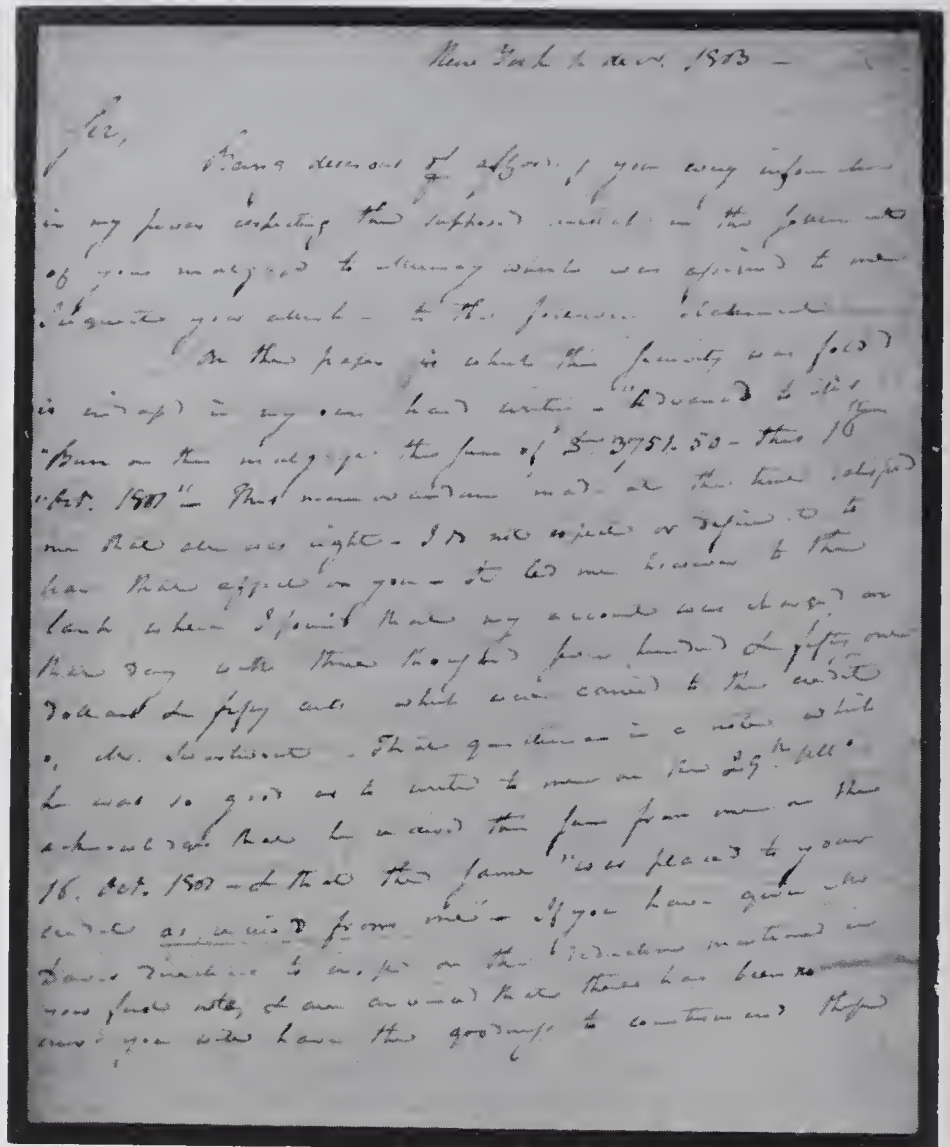
Estimated Value (\$700-900)

394 CARDOZO, BENJAMIN (1870-1938). U.S. Supreme Court Justice. **Autograph Letter Signed**, One page, Octavo, February 28, 1932. Cardozo writes to a Judge saying "I prize your message of good will, and thank you for it warmly." Excellent.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

395 DAVIS, DAVID (1815-1886). U.S. politician and Supreme Court Justice. **Card Signed**, approx. 2 x 3½". Accompanied by a handsome 8vo, sepia photo of Davis on a card. Both ads are in choice condition.

Estimated Value (\$150-200)



396 LIVINGSTON, HENRY BROCKHOLST (1757-1823). Statesman and Supreme Court Justice. **Autograph Letter Signed** "Brockholst Livingston," One and ¼ pages, Quarto, New York, New York, December 1, 1803. Livingston writes to Aaron Burr concerning Burr's mortgage indebtedness to him: "On the paper in which this security is folded is indorsed in my own hand writing 'Advanced \$3751.50 this 16th Oct. 1801'—this memorandum made at the time satisfied me that all was right...." Livingston letters are among the scarcest of Supreme Court Justices. In very fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$650-750)

397 McLEAN, JOHN (1785-1861). U. S. Supreme Court Justice. **Autograph Letter Signed**, One page, Quarto, November 30, 1826. McLean writes to Mathew Casey, Esq. thanking him for "...the unusual publications..." Attached to the letter is another sheet, addressed to "Mathew Casey Esquire/Philadelphia" in McLean's hand. Tape repair on left, otherwise nice, clean, in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$150-200)

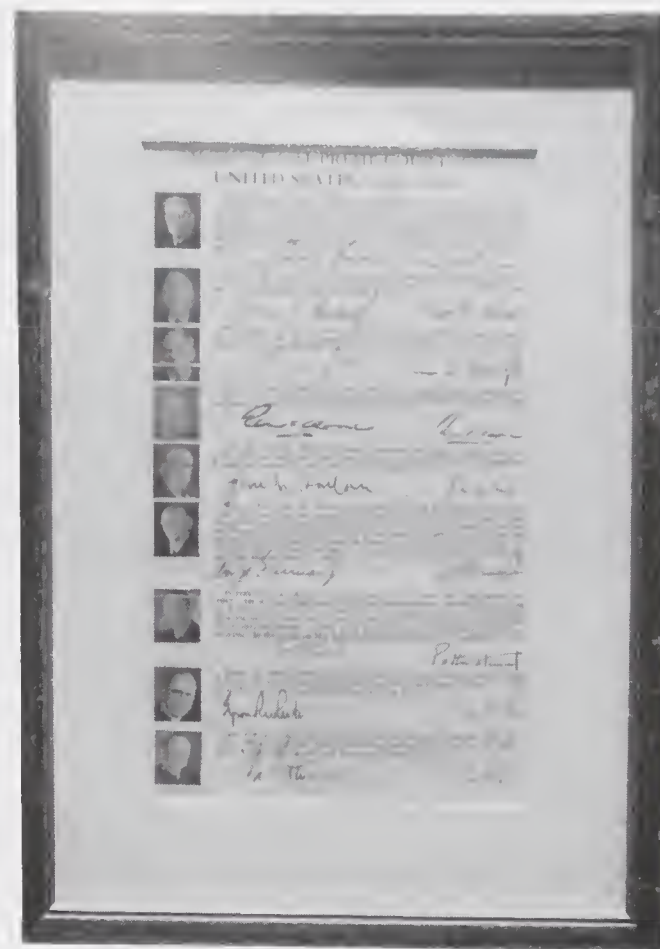
398 WAITE, MORRISON (1816-1888). Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. **Autograph Letter Signed** "M. R. Waite," One page, Oblong Quarto, Toledo, November 1, 1855. On a slightly faded blue leaf, torn at the upper left corner, small hole in center, not affecting content at all. Overall good.

Estimated Value (\$150-200)



399 UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. B&W Photograph Signed—of all nine members of the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes. appx. 14½ x 12", 1937. Boldly signed by Charles E. Hughes, Louis D. Brandeis, Owen J. Roberts, Willis Van Devanter, Pierce Butler, Harlan F. Stone, J.C. McReynolds, George Sutherland, and Benjamin N. Cardozo. This court is rather special as it is signed by two Chief Justices, Hughes as Chief Justice and Harlan Fiske Stone who was to become Chief Justice in 1941. In addition the combination of Hughes, Brandeis, and Stone, makes this one of the most "packed" courts of the respected legal minds that ever existed. Framed. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$2000-3000)



400 UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. The Warren Court. Printed Document Signed—a one page summary of all nine members of the Supreme Court of the United States (short biographies) under Chief Justice Earl Warren. appx. 9 x 13", October 4, 1965. Boldly signed by Earl Warren, Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, Tom C. Clark, John M. Harlan, William J. Brennan, Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron R. White, and Abe Fortas. Each of the Justices signs next to his facsimile signature. Framed in fine condition.

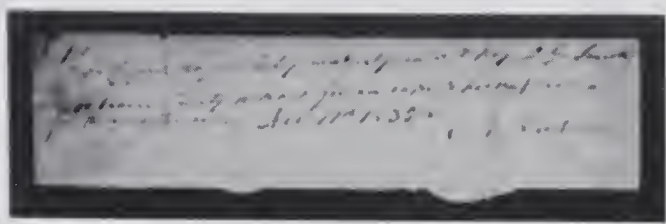
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Cabinet Members, Political and Religious Leaders

401 ATTORNEY GENERALS, 54 in total, mostly cut signatures from documents, envelopes, letters, or calling cards. Names include Edmund Randolph, William Bradford, William Pickney, Richard Rush, John M. Berrien, John J. Crittenden, Hugh S. Legare, John Y. Mason, Edward Bates, Henry Stanbery, William M. Evarts, Edwards Pierrepont, Charles J. Bonaparte, George W. Wickersham, Harlan F. Stone, Francis Biddle.

Estimated Value (\$300-500)



402 AUSTIN, STEPHEN F. (1793-1836). U.S. Statesman who helped create the state of Texas. **Autograph Document Signed** "S. F. Austin," One page, Oblong Octavo, November 17, 1835. Austin promises to pay J.G. Smith "ninety dollars..." Written on a strip of paper approximately 2 x 7½" torn from a larger sheet. Spotted and creased affecting the "F" in the signature. Otherwise in fine condition. Very Rare.

Estimated Value (\$3000-4000)

403 BALDWIN, ROGER. Founder of the American Civil Liberties Union. **Typed Letter Signed**, Two pages, Quarto, American Civil Liberties Union, New York, New York, September 9, 1938. Printed ACLU letterhead also lists other ACLU leaders. Superb letter to Jesse Gorkin of *Look Magazine* describing early ACLU victories including the 1925 Scopes Trial, the joint proceedings with the CIO against Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City in New Jersey's Federal Court (1938), payment of poll taxes as a prerequisite of voting, compulsory flag saluting in the the schools, and others. One of the finest content Roger Baldwin letters on the market today. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

404 BARING-GOULD, SABINE (1834-1924). English clergyman and author of *Onward Christian Soldiers*. **Post Card Photograph Signed**, 3½ x 5½", a sepia-tone, formal studio portrait of Baring-Gould in clerical garb. Lightly signed in blue ink. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

405 BREESE, SIDNEY (1800-1878). American jurist and politician. **Partly Printed Documents Signed**, Lot of 3, Two pages, Quarto, Carlyle, Illinois, March 27, 1867. Three stock certificates representing 10 shares each of stock in the Cairo City Property in Illinois, at \$10 per share. Signed by Breese *on verso*. Overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

406 BRYAN, WILLIAM JENNINGS (1860-1925). American political leader, orator and lawyer. **Autograph Manuscript Signed** "W. J. Bryan," Eight pages, appx. 3½" x 6", on grid-patterned stenographer's note paper, not dated. Bryan, a fundamentalist Christian, pens five pages of miscellaneous biblical verses and prayers, a one page poem entitled "Gifts of the Dead," and a two page signed essay relating to life after death, possibly intended to be read at a funeral (in part): "If the father desires to touch with Divine power the cold and pulseless heart of the buried acorn, and make it burst forth from its prison walls, will he leave neglected on earth, the soul of man who was made in the image of his creation? If he stoops to give the Rose bush whose withered blossoms float upon the breeze, the sweet assurance of another spring time, will he withhold the words of hope from the sons of men when the frosts of winter come? If matter mute and inanimate, though changed by the force of nature into a multitude of forms, can never die, will the imperial spirit of man suffer annihilation after it has paid a brief visit like a royal guest to this tenement of clay? Rather let us believe that he who in his apparent prodigality wastes not the rain drop, the blade of grass, or the evening zephyr, but makes them all to carry out its eternal plans..." Good content attesting to Bryan's faith. Overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

407 BURRITT, ELIHU (1810-1879). American linguist and advocate of international peace. **Autograph Letter Signed**, Three pages, Quarto, Worcester, Massachusetts, March 17, 1841. Burritt writes to his friend Andrew Haswell Green, who would later become an influential lawyer and comptroller of New York City, in part: "I was quite surprised at your confidence in my procuring an audience to any lecture that I might give in New York. When I suggested the idea, I was half in sport, but if, when mentioning the subject to your friends, they should approve of it, I would cheerfully consent to comply with any invitation to lecture in the city." With integral address leaf. Overall age toning, Some separation at folds, and small hole from wax seal on page three, otherwise Fine.

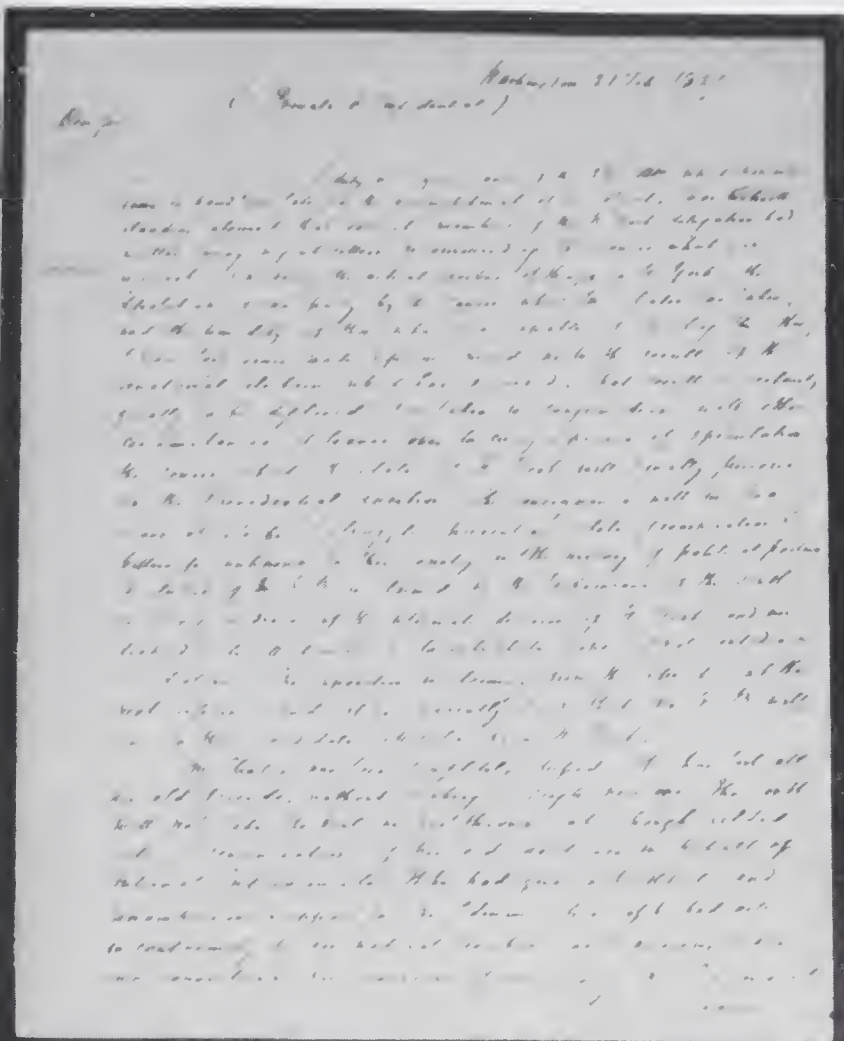
Estimated Value (\$200-300)

408 CABINET MEMBERS, mostly 20th Century, a collection of 104 signed pieces, including letters, documents, manuscripts, etc. Some duplicates. Names include A.W. Mehlon, John Wanamaker, Francis Biddle, James J. Davis, Arthur J. Goldberg, Alphonso Taft, William E. Chandler, James C. Dobbin, George Bancroft, William Jennings Bryan, William M. Evarts, Hamilton Fish, William L. Marcy, Cordell Hull, Dean Acheson, Dean Rusk, Newton D. Baker, William H. Woodin, Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, Orville L. Freeman, James A. Farley. A most interesting collection.

Estimated Value (\$800-1200)

409 CABINET OFFICERS (& MISC.), 21 typed letters signed, mostly of Cabinet officers or their deputies/assistants (with some duplicates), dating from the period 1926-1956, and one ALS. Also, one signature clipped from the bottom of a typed letter (Hugh S. Johnson, American lawyer and army officer—originated the plan for selective draft, and supervised its execution—1917-18). Names include George S. Boutwell (Sec. of Treasury—ALS), Albert J. Robertson (Ass't Postmaster General), Hugh M. Milton II (Ass't Sec. of the Army), Murray Snyder (Ass't Sec. of Defense), Carter L. Burgess (Ass't Sec. of Defense), Gordon Gray (Ass't Sec. of Defense), Fred A. Seaton (Sec. of Interior).

Estimated Value (\$100-200)



410 CLAY, HENRY (1777-1852). American Whig politician. Wonderful Autograph Letter Signed, Two full pages, Quarto, Washington, February 21, 1827. Written to J.D. Hammond. Headed "Private and Confidential." Superb political letter predicting the possible reelection of John Q. Adams in 1828, and discussing at length New York politics. Clay writes (in part): "Considering the actual posture of things in New York, the dissolution of one party by the course which Mr. Clinton has taken and timidity of those who were capable of directing the other, I have long since made up my mind as to the result of the Senatorial election which has occurred. That result is certainly greatly deplored...it leaves open to every species of speculation the course which the State...will finally pursue on the Presidential question. The consequence will be two years of strife and struggle, presenting a state of exasperation and bitterness unknown in this country in the history of political parties..."

A remarkable letter. In excellent condition.

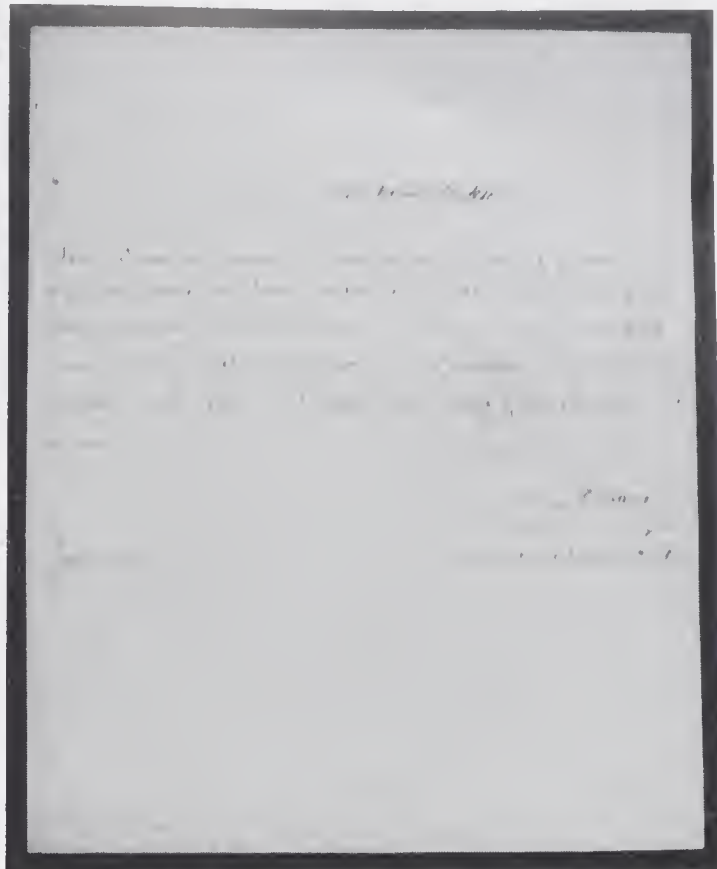
Estimated Value (\$2000-2500)

411 CLAY, HENRY (1777-1852). Famous U. S. statesman and politician. Handsome Document Signed "H. Clay," One page, Quarto, August 24, 1825. Clay appoints Col. Somerville as Charge d'Affairs to Sweden. In very fine condition with seal intact.

Estimated Value (\$250-350)

412 [SEA LETTERS]. DALLAS, ALEXANDER JAMES (1759-1817). U.S. Secretary of the Treasury (1814-16). Served also as acting Secretary of War (1815). Printed Circular Letter Signed, One page, Quarto, Treasury Department, July 31, 1815. Dallas writes to Joseph Storer, Collector of Kennebunk, Maine: "As a measure of precaution, it has been deemed advisable to place in your hands, a number of Sea letters, to be issued by you, to vessels of the United States, bound to foreign Ports, the moment you shall have received satisfactory intelligence of the existence of a maritime war in Europe. You will accordingly receive by this conveyance Five of those documents; and when it becomes necessary, application must be made, as heretofore, to this Office, for a further supply." With post-marked integral address leaf franked by Richard Harrison (1750-1841), first auditor of the treasury. Overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$400-500)



413 DUANE, WILLIAM J. (1780-1865). American lawyer and Secretary of the Treasury (1833) under Andrew Jackson. Letter Signed, One page, Quarto, Lancaster, March 12, 1810. Written to James Gibson. Duane writes: "I take the freedom to transmit to you a copy of a bill now before this house, in which I presume you will discover principles, that will claim your attention. I have written to Mr. Busti, and, should be glad to receive any information, calculated to enable me to oppose with effect the passage of the bill, which I enclose." Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$400-500)

414 EVERETT, EDWARD (1794-1865). American orator, statesman and U.S. vice-presidential candidate (1860). Autograph Note Signed, One page, Octavo, February 22, 1861. To an unnamed female autograph collector, Everett writes: "I am very sorry I cannot comply with your request. I have but a single letter written by Washington belonging to myself, that I cannot part with.— It would have given me pleasure, had I been able, to gratify you, for I suspect you are a nice little lassie." In fine condition.

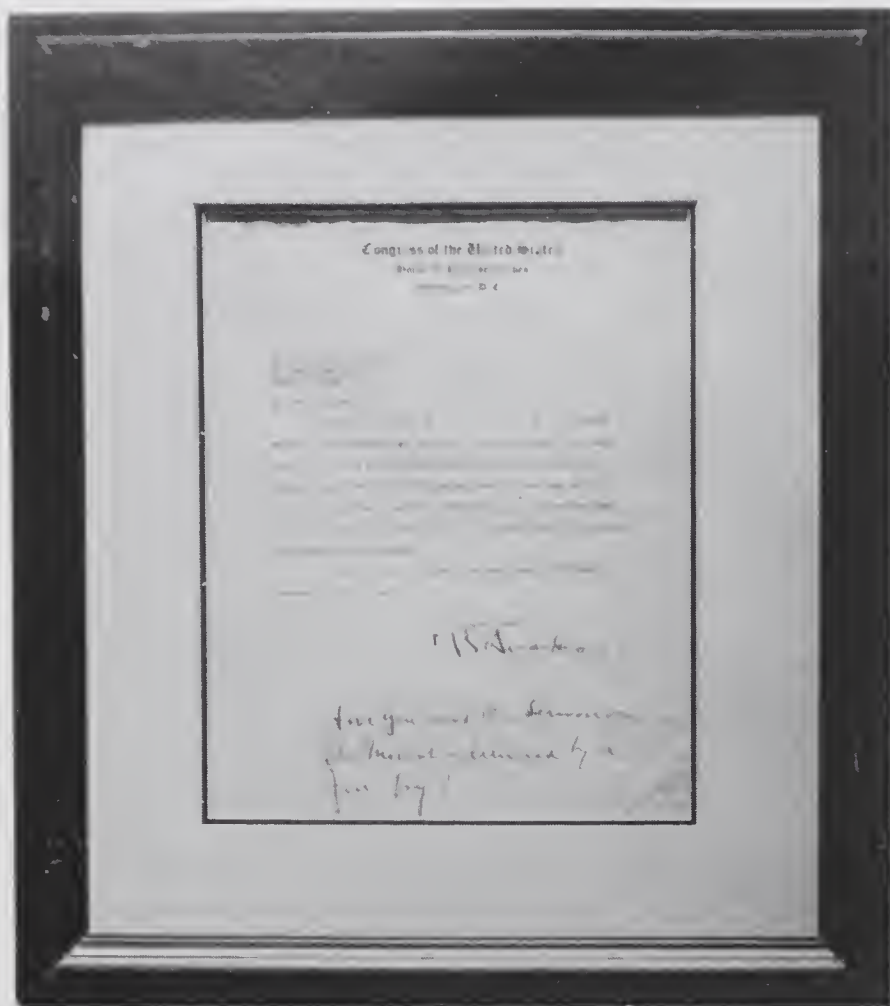
Estimated Value (\$250-350)

415 GALLATIN, ALBERT (1761-1849). Secretary of the Treasury under Thomas Jefferson. Swiss-born American statesman and diplomat. Printed Circular Letter Signed Twice, Two pages, Legal Folio, Treasury Department, October 7, 1811. Secretary of the Treasury Gallatin writes to Collectors of the Customs with regard to prevention of illegal importation of articles of British origin to the United States. Signed "Albert Gallatin" at foot of letter, as well as on free franked integral address leaf. Some separation at folds, and overall age toning.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

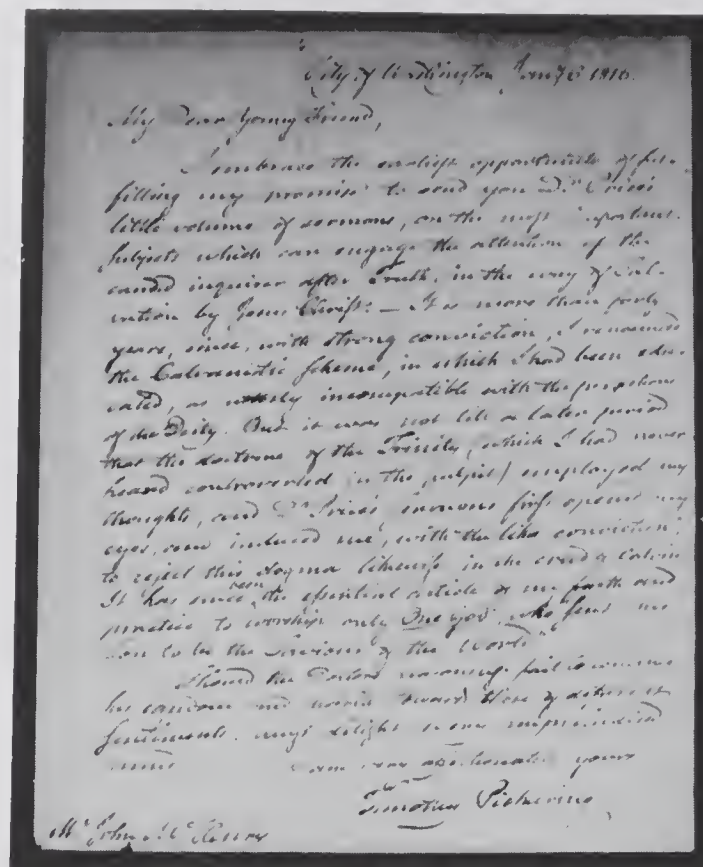
416 HOOVER, J. EDGAR (1895-1972). First Director of the FBI. Typed Letter Signed, on letterhead of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, One page, Quarto, April 15, 1944. Hoover writes to Curt Schiffeler sending him a copy of an address, (not present), which Hoover was delivering at a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Some spotting and foxing, otherwise good. Typed Letter Signed, on letterhead of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, One page, Quarto, May 12, 1944. Hoover writes to Curt Schiffeler thanking him for the cake Schiffeler had sent him on the occasion of his "...Twentieth Anniversary as Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation." In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$100-150)



417 LA GUARDIA, FIORELLO HENRY. U.S. Statesman and Reforming Mayor of New York. **Typed Letter Signed**, with 13 word holograph postscript, One page, Quarto, Washington, D.C., January 8, 1932. Written on the Congress of the United States House of Representatives stationery to Mr. Charles D. Isaacson, La Guardia expresses his feelings about the ill fate of racial antagonisms and discriminations through proposing laws. At the end of the letter, La Guardia pens (in full): "Have you read the Sermon on the Mount—delivered by a Jew boy?" Interesting in that La Guardia's mother was Jewish! Framed. In excellent condition and most unusual.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)



418 PICKERING, TIMOTHY (1745-1829). American statesman; U.S. Postal General (1791-1795); U.S. Secretary of War (1795); U.S. Secretary of State (1795-1800). **Autograph Letter Signed**, One Page, Quarto, Washington, D.C., January 6, 1816. Pickering writes to John McHenry of Baltimore Maryland a superb content letter in which he discusses his Christian belief in God: "I embrace the earliest opportunity of fulfilling my promise, to send you Dr. Price's little volume of sermons, on the most important subjects which can engage the attention of the candid inquirer after Truth, in the way of Salvation by Jesus Christ.—It is more than forty years, since, with strong conviction, I renounced the Calvinistic scheme, in which I had been educated, as utterly incompatible with the perfections of the Deity. But it was not till a later period that the doctrine of the Trinity (which I had never heard controverted in the pulpit) employed my thoughts; and Dr. Price's sermons first opened my eyes, and induced me, with the like conviction, to reject this dogma likewise, in the creed of Calvin. It has since been the essential article of my faith and practice, to worship only One God, who 'sent his Son to be the Saviour of the World.' Should the Doctor's reasonings fail to convince, his candour and charity towards those of different sentiments, must delight every unprejudiced mind." With integral address leaf. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$600-900)

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419 PICKERING, TIMOTHY. U.S. Senator (1803-11), and member, U.S. House of Representatives (1813-17). Document Signed, as Secretary of War, One page, Small Quarto, with addendum *on verso*, Washington, February 3, 1795. The document is an order to pay out of Treasury funds the sum of \$6,150.40 for invalid pensioners. Very Good condition. Very Good condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

420 POSTMASTER GENERALS, 51 in total, mostly cut signatures from documents, envelopes, letters, or calling cards. Names include Timothy Pickering, Joseph Habersham, Gideon Granger, Return J. Meigs, Joseph Holt, Horatio King, William Dennison, Marshall Jewell, Thomas L. James, Walter Q. Gresham, John Wanamaker, Charles Emory Smith, Will H. Hays, James A. Farley, J. Edward Day.

Estimated Value (\$400-500)

421 REVELS, H.R. The first Black United States Senator. Document Signed, One page, Small Quarto (3 x 5½"), "Senate Chambers," n.d. A Free Frank on an envelope addressed to "George Evans Esqr Troy N.Y." Contains Washington D.C. postal cancellation stamp.

Estimated Value (\$500-800)

422 SECRETARIES OF THE INTERIOR, 35 in total, mostly cut signatures from documents, envelopes, letters, or calling cards. Names include Thomas Ewing, James Harlan, Orville H. Browning, William F. Vilas, John W. Noble, Hoke Smith, Cornelius N. Bliss, Ethan A. Hitchcock, James Rudolph Garfield, Albert B. Fall, Hubert Work, Ray L. Wilbur, Harold L. Ickes, Fred A. Seaton.

Estimated Value (\$300-500)

423 SECRETARIES OF TREASURY, 54 in total, mostly cut signatures from documents, envelopes, letters, or calling cards. Names include Alexander Hamilton, Oliver Wolcott, Samuel Dexter, Albert Gallatin, Richard Rush, Levi Woodbury, Thomas Ewing, Robert J. Walker, James Guthrie, John A. Dix, Salmon P. Chase, Hugh McCulloch, George S. Boutwell, John Sherman, William Windom.

Estimated Value (\$800-1100)

424 SIBLEY, HENRY HASTINGS (1811-1891). American pioneer and politician; first governor of state of Minnesota (1858). Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Quarto, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., January 6, 1851. Sibley writes to Col. Reah Frazer (in part): "Congress has commenced work at last, and I think will get along with business rapidly. The fugitive slave law was attacked in the House, but the House put a quietus on the movement at once." In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$350-450)



425 SMITH, JOSEPH (1805-1844). Founder of the Mormon Church. Ornate Ten Dollar Note Signed, 3 x 7", issued by the Kirtland Safety Society, Kirtland, Ohio, March 8, 1837. Signed by Smith as Cashier of the Bank and By Sidney Rigdon as President. Crisp Uncirculated condition. Rare.

Estimated Value (\$800-1200)

426 [SMITH, JOSEPH]. Fascinating Autograph Letter Signed of Adam Montgomery, 2½ Pages, Folio, Macomb, Ill., July 12, 1844. Montgomery writes to James Stewart regarding the mob murder of Mormon prophet and patriarch Joseph and Hyrum Smith. "...I saw the last of the mormon Prophets. I never saw more excitement than was there. The mormons however before the deaths of the Smiths had determined not to fight Altho originally I believe they ware [sic] determined to fight to the last..." Some ink blotting showing through, and a one inch hole on one of the vertical folds, otherwise boldly penned and fine.

Estimated Value (\$500-750)

427 SPINNER, FRANCIS ELIAS (1802-1890). American banker and politician. Member, U.S. House of Representatives (1855-61) and Treasurer of the United States (1861-75). Famed for his ornate and elaborate signature "F. E. Spinner." Also well known to collectors of U.S. currency as his signature appears on many of the notes issued during the Civil War. A collection of letters (all in fine condition, unless otherwise indicated) spanning his entire career (with selected quotes):

A. ALS, One page, Quarto, on blue stationery, New York, December 15, 1840, to Elias Root: "...I don't know that things look any better at Washington than they have for some time past...At present there seems to be but little chance for the Radical Democracy..."

B. ALS, One page, Quarto, on blue stationery, New York, September 3, 1848, to W.W. Van Zandt concerning a package.

C. ALS, Two pages, Quarto, Washington, May 7, 1856, to Mrs. Julia Patten, New York: "I leave here on Friday evening on a trip down South as far as Charleston, or perhaps Savannah in Georgia. After that I hope to go home, and on my way I will call and see you and your good husband..." Small portion of left margin is cut away.

D. ALS, Two pages, Quarto, Mohawk, April 22, 1857, to Charles Anthony, Gouverneur, New York. Spinner writes a character reference for an unknown individual.

E. ALS, 2½ pages, Quarto, Washington, February 28, 1858, to Elias Root, Mohawk, N.Y.: "We are living on hope here—The Senate has killed the Army bills, one of the Administrations pets, why may not our House have the good luck to slay the other?"

F. ALS, One page, Quarto, Mohawk, August 20, 1860, to Hon. John Sherman, Mansfield, Ohio: "It is a long time since I have enjoyed such a treat as the reading of your Mansfield speech...New York is certain, despite the shameless coalition." Mounting remnants at the margin on verso.

G. ALS, 3½ pages, Quarto, on House of Representatives letterhead, Washington City, July 5, 1861, to R. H. Pomeroy, Mohawk, N.Y., regarding financial matters and the (Civil) War: "It is pretty evident there will be a forward movement of our troops from here in a very few days. The 3rd Regt. U.S. Infantry, passed over into Virginia last night, to take position in advance of all the troops now there. New York, had twenty three Regiments in column yesterday, aggregating nearly 20,000 men. It made us New Yorkers proud. This is only about 2/5ths of what our State now has in the field. If the officers were only worthy of the men they command, what a mark we would make on the World's history."

H. ALS, One page, Octavo, Treasury of the United States, Washington, March 12, 1875, to Mr. Henry M. Hubbard, Windsor, Vermont, complying with a former (unknown) request.

I. ALS, One page, Small Quarto, Treasury of the United States, Washington, June 16, 1875, to Mr. Henry M. Hubbard, Windsor, Vermont, concerning the arrival of a Mr. New on the 25th of the month: "When he was here, some time ago, I saw him decline to write his name in an album..."

J. ADS, One page, Octavo, Pablo Beach, Florida, February 11, 1887, "To whom it may concern": "That country, where everyman is the political equal of every other man. F. E. Spinner Aged 85 years January 21st, 1887."

K. ALS, One page, Octavo, Pablo Beach, Florida, May 22, 1888, to Julia Patten, Washington, regarding a loan.

L. LS, Two pages, Small Quarto, Pablo Beach, Florida, August 14, 1890, to A. S. Solomons, Washington, D.C.: "I am growing gradually worse—am confronting an open grave and hope soon to slide into it and be at rest. I am nearly totally blind can see neither to read or write my fingers have lost their cunning. I can therefore make a sort of signature without the use of my eyes. The dots & points are mad(e) by another, for I can not see where to place them. With high regard and esteem I remain as ever living or dying. Your true friend. F.E. Spinner."

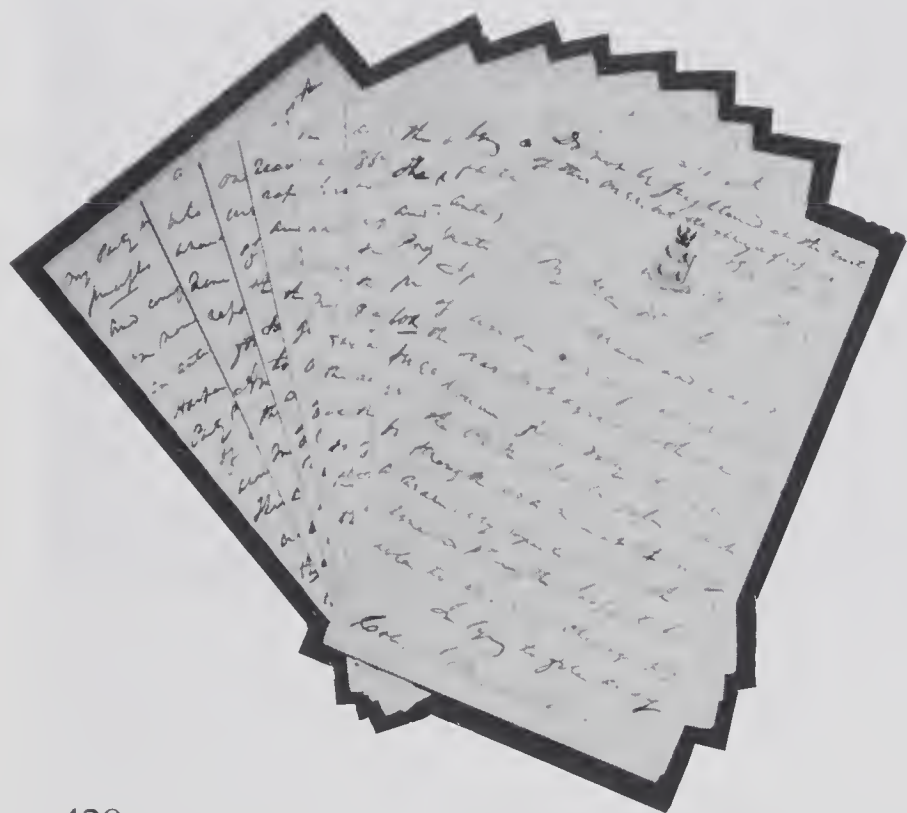
M. LS, 2½ pages, Octavo, Jacksonville, Florida, November 25, 1890, to an unknown correspondent concerning the adoption of the American flag: "In regard to the 'Adoption of the American Flag', I would say that I have for a long time been in search of the facts. It is said that a lady of Philadelphia during the early days of the revolution made a diagram of thirteen stars and stripes for a flag. If you will examine the flags of all nations in the dictionary you will find the flag of the East India British Co. that in its arrangement of three colors in field and stripe exactly resembles our national flag except, that instead of the stars on the field it bears the cross of St. George...I was appointed Treasurer on leaving Congress in 1861 and served during the administrations of Presidents Lincoln, Johnson & Grant, resigned July 1st 1875 after serving more than fourteen years in that office. The signature to this letter will be made by my fingers alone, as a cancer on my face has so impaired my vision that I can neither read or write a word. Very truly yours. F.E. Spinner."

Entire collection.

Estimated Value (\$800-1200)

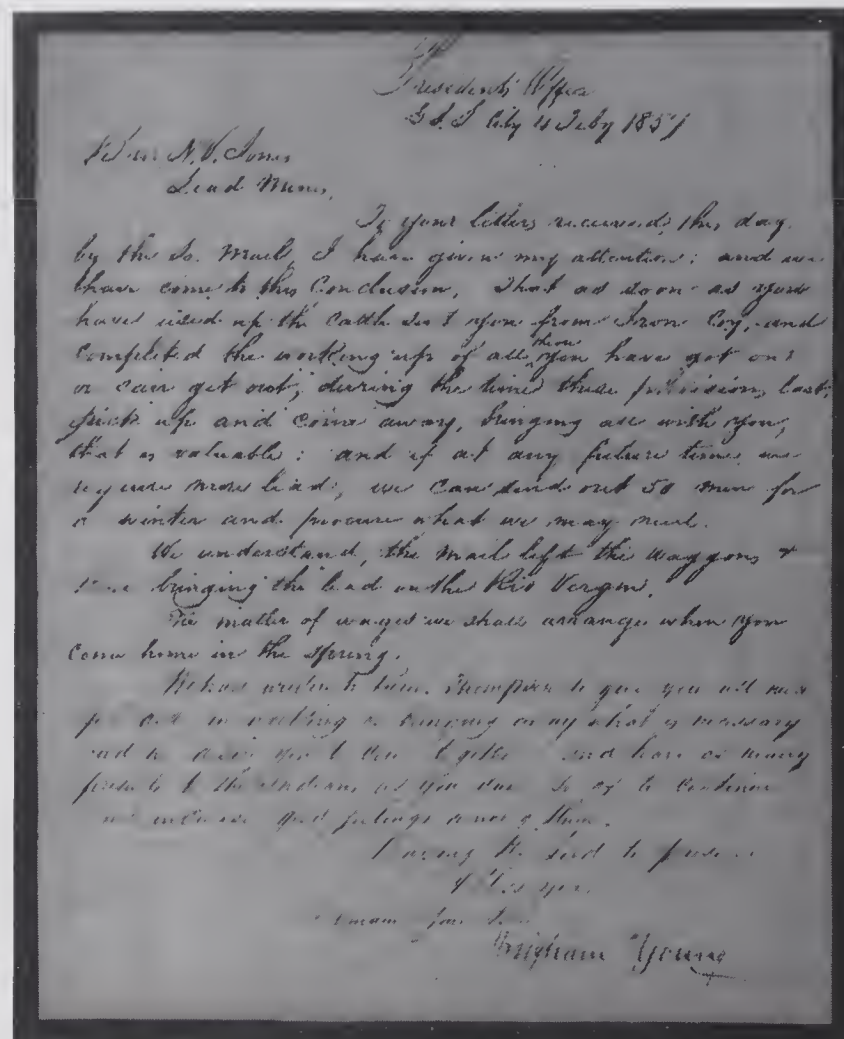
428 STANTON, ELIZABETH CADY (1815-1902). American woman's rights leader, reformer. **Autograph Letter Signed**, 2½ Pages, Quarto, Undated. She writes to a friend, Mrs. Stone, who is apparently considering a trip to England. Mrs. Stanton recommends that she stay with Mrs. Ellen Phillips, who "keeps a tolerably good house & is very obliging in helping me to see London. I have stayed with her always when in London." Stanton later mentions a work of hers, (*History of Woman Suffrage*), which will include her reminiscences of England. "Perhaps Susan [Anthony] can let you have the advance sheets..." An interesting item with excellent associations. Uniformly browned with age, some minor staining, else fine.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)



429 WEBB, JAMES WATSON (1802-1884). American journalist and diplomat; chief proponent of the Whig party. **Autograph Letter Signed**, 36 pages, Octavo, New York, April 20, 1883. A superb content political letter to historian Benson John Lossing (1813-1891), including an account of the founding of the Whig party. Also lengthy account of his Indian fighting activities, Presidential election of 1832, and the New York election riots of 1834. On printed *PRINCIPIA NON HOMINES* letterhead. Some separation at folds and insect-eaten holes pages 23 and 24; overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)



†430 YOUNG, BRIGHAM. U.S. Mormon Leader. **Letter Signed**, on blue paper, One page, Quarto, G.S.S. City, February 4, 1857. Written To Nathaniel V. Jones, Young gives advice to Jones about leaving the Las Vegas Mission and what to do with cattle and other supplies during the winter. He also tells Brother Thompson to give as many presents to the Indians as he can to continue and increase good feelings among them. In excellent condition with wonderful content.

Estimated Value (\$600-900)

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Heroes and Villains of the Wild West

Court of Sessions
Los Angeles County
State of California
vs
Roy Bean
Indictment
for Assault with
intent to Kill.

Court of Sessions of Los Angeles Co. Roy Bean then
above named defendant being duly
sworn deposes and says: That he was in-
dicted at the last term of this Court
for an assault with intent to Kill,
his bail was fixed in the sum of

the jurisdiction of this Court being
further says that he is informed &
believes that no steps have as yet
been taken to procure said bail,
I sworn before me
this 3^d October 1888 Roy Bean

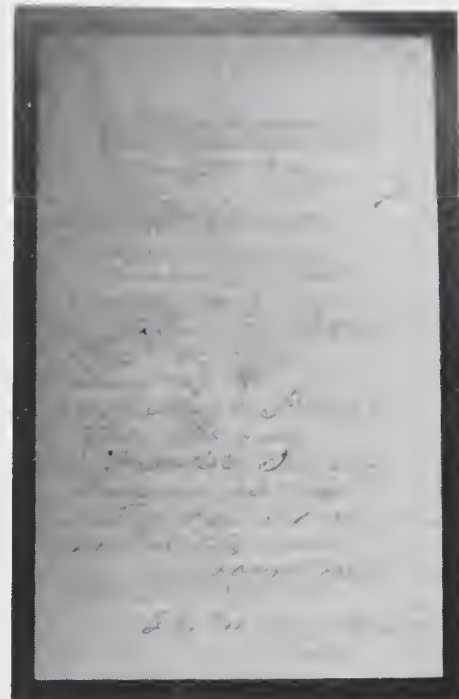
Justice of the Peace

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Justice of the Peace

431 BEAN, JUDGE ROY (1825-1903). U.S. Justice of the Peace who called himself "the only law west of the Pecos." **Rare Manuscript Document Signed, "Roy Bean,"** 1¼ pages, Legal Folio, October 3, 1853, written on both sides of a blue lined leaf. While a defendant at the "Court of Sessions, Los Angeles County," the legendary Texas lawman is indicted for assault with intent to murder. A remarkable legal affidavit in which Bean explains to the Court that he did not intend to miss a scheduled court appearance, and that his bail should not have been revoked. There are several brown stains throughout, however, they do not affect the overall appearance of this manuscript which is fine. Truly a wonderful western manuscript!

Estimated Value (\$4000-5000)



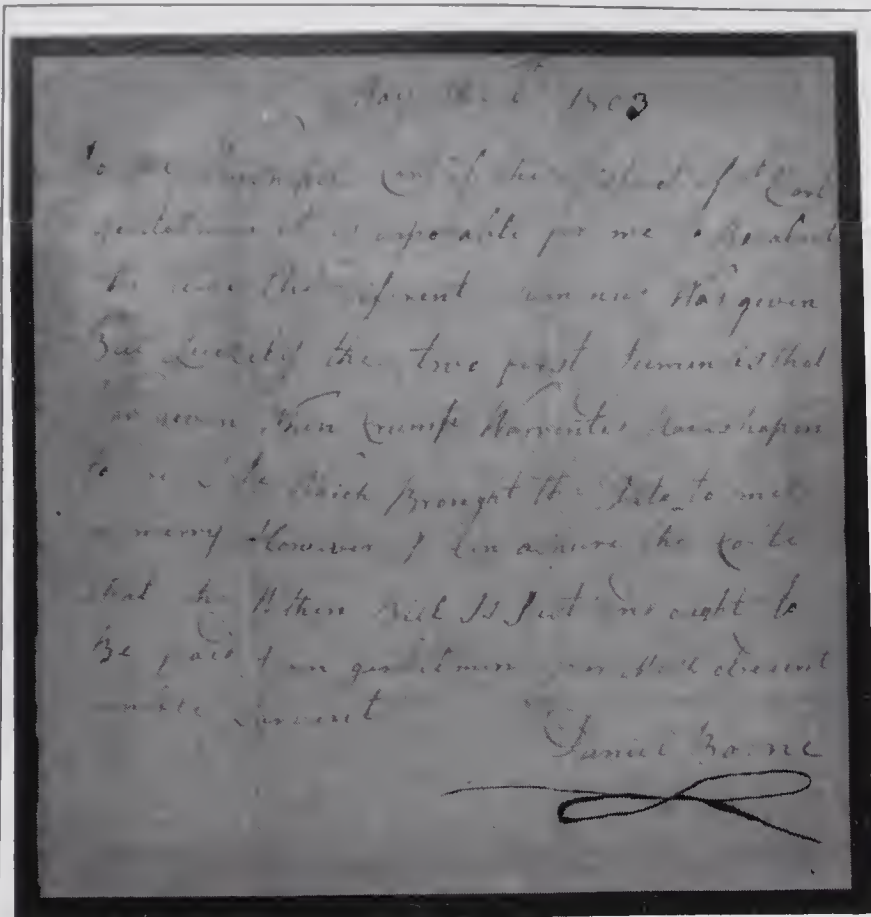
432 BEAN, JUDGE ROY. Autograph Letter Signed, in pencil, Two pages, Octavo, Langtry, [Texas], May 7, 1895. To G. W. Brown, Bean requests a marriage license be sent to a couple who are going to be married: "...they are all Right and of age and are going have a Big dance... Yours truly, Roy Bean, J.P. Pine, No. 5 Valverd Road, Texas." On verso, Bean has penned: "I have the money all right if you would send me some paper you would oblige me much..." A fantastic Bean letter. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$2500-3000)

Fayette County
We being first sworn have appraised one sorral
Mare about fourteen hands high about eight years old Branded on the
High Buttock IT to twenty five pounds the property of
James Buchanan taken for the Commonwealth and State of
Virginia from Buchanan's Station to the upper Glen Licks on a
Scout after the Indians under the Command of Capt John Con-
straint Given under our hands this 21st Day of Dec. br 1782.
Also signed by "John Con-
straint Capt," "Nicolas Proctor," and "James Little."

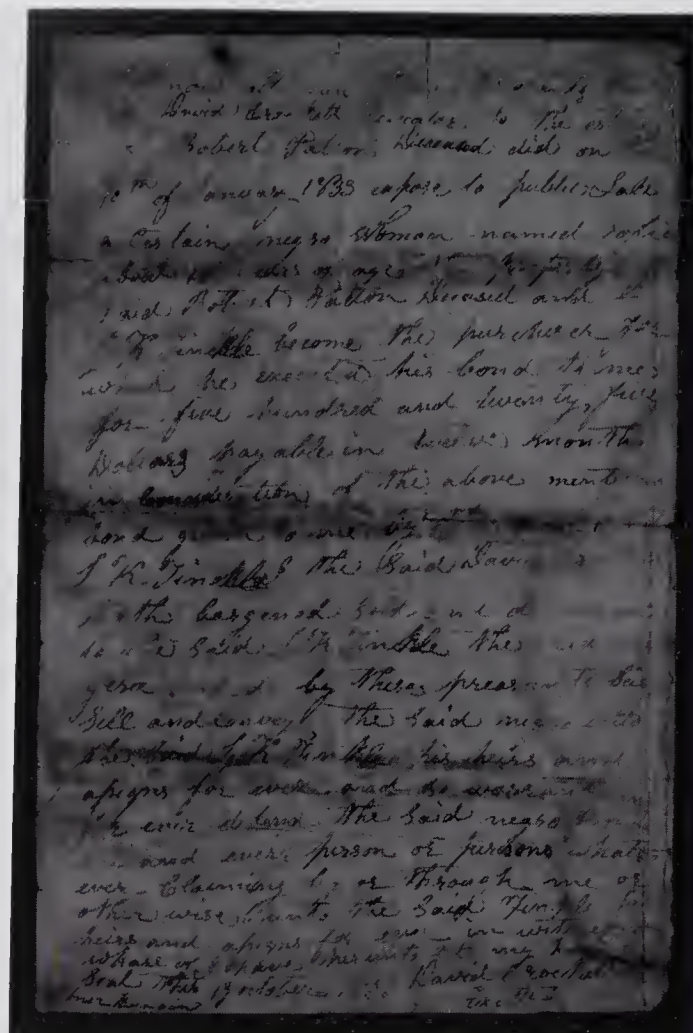
433 BOONE, DANIEL (1734-1820). American pioneer, hunter, and frontiersman. Influential in extending the new nation beyond the Allegheny Mountains. Explored the Kentucky wilderness with his brother for two years (1767-69), then brought his family there to settle in 1775. He extended the Wilderness Road over the Cumberland Gap through the Allegheny Mountains, and built three settlements there, one of which was named "Boonesborough" (later "Boonesboro"). Kidnapped by the Shawnees in 1778, though he escaped and warned Boonesborough of an impending attack. **Rare Document Signed,** accomplished in manuscript, One page, Ob-long Octavo, December 21, 1782. The document states (mis-spellings uncorrected): "Fayette County We being first sworn have appraised one sorral Mare about fourteen hands high about eight years old Branded on the High Buttock IT to twenty five pounds the property of James Buchanan taken for the Commonwealth and State of Virginia from Buchanan's Station to the upper Glen Licks on a Scout after the Indians under the Command of Capt John Con-straint Given under our hands this 21st Day of Dec. br 1782." Also signed by "John Con-straint Capt," "Nicolas Proctor," and "James Little." Overall age toning; otherwise, in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$7500-9,000)



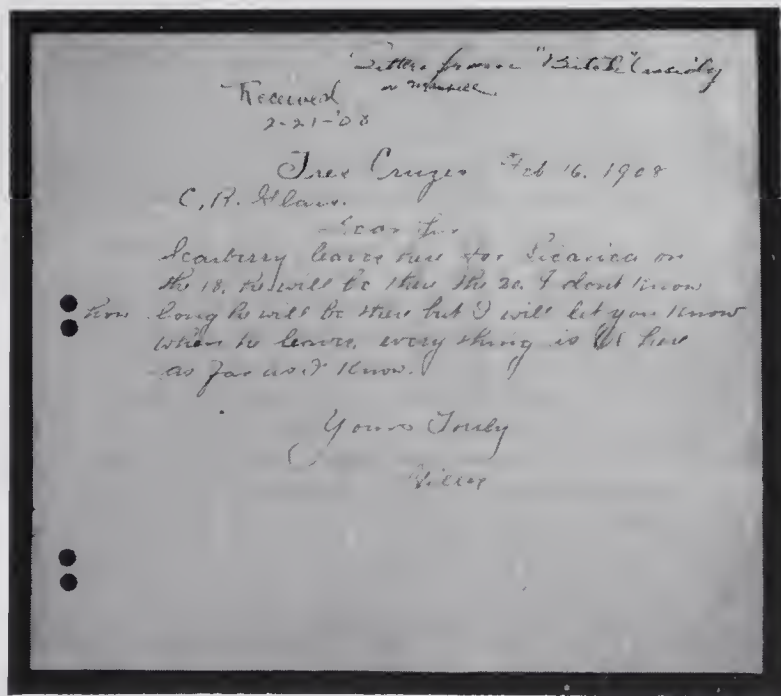
434 BOONE, DANIEL. Rare Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Octavo, (appx. $6\frac{1}{2} \times 7\frac{1}{2}$ "), n.p., May 6, 1803. Boone pushed the Wilderness Road through the Cumberland Gap, and the Allegheny Mountains and built three settlements along the way, one of which was named after him (Boonesboro). He explored the wilds of Kentucky and settled his family there in 1775. Though captured by Shawnees in 1778, he escaped to warn the town that attack was imminent. In later years he retired to St. Charles County in Missouri. This letter is written (sic) "To the Worshipped Cort of the District of St. Charls..." and regards some money he is attempting to collect (sic) "...I can ashure the Corte that the Within Bill Is just and ought to Be paid..." Letter has slight age toning but is in excellent condition and is very rare.

Estimated Value . . . (\$10,000-15,000)



436 CROCKETT, DAVID "DAVY" (1786-1836). Famous American Frontiersman. Tennessee member of the U.S. House of Representatives (1827-31, 1833-35), Crockett was killed at the Alamo on March 6, 1836. **Autograph Document Signed**, One page, Folio (appx. $7\frac{3}{4} \times 12$ "), n.p., October 19, 1833. Bill of sale for a slave, sold by Crockett on behalf of an estate: "...I David Crockett Executor to the estate of Robert Patton Deceased did on the 10th of January 1833 expose to public Sale a Certain negro Woman named Sofia about 18 years of age the property of Robert Patton Deceased and L.K.Finkle become the purchaser for which he executed his bond to me for five hundred and twenty five Dollars...the Said David Crockett hath bargened Sold and delivered to the Said L.K. Finkle the Said negro..." Age toning; Slight repairs at fold. Very rare. Housed in a custom fitted leather case.

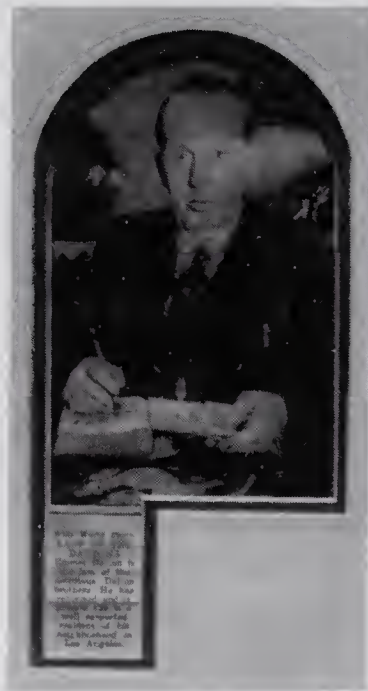
Estimated Value . . . (\$8000-12,000)



435 CASSIDY, MAXWELL "Butch." Notorious American Outlaw. **Autograph Letter Signed "Gilley,"** One-half page, Quarto, Tres Cruces, February 16, 1908. To C. R. Glass, the manager of the mine at Concordia where Butch and Sundance worked. Butch reports to Glass that Scarberry (another manager of a nearby mine) is leaving for Sicasica. He writes: "...I don't know how long he will be there but I will let you know when he leaves. everything is OK here as far as I know." The alias "Gilley" could have been taken from Butch's maternal Grandfather, Robert Gillies. This letter is the last documented evidence placing Butch Cassidy in South America. Small holes at left margin not affecting letter; slight fold on signature, otherwise Fine condition and most desirable

Estimated Value . . . (\$5000-7000)

"LAST OF THE DALTON'S"



437 DALTON, EMMET. Infamous American Bank Robber. **Printed (Newspaper) Photograph Signed across bust**, (appx. $5\frac{3}{4} \times 3\frac{3}{4}$ "), n.p., n.d. Emmet Dalton was the sole surviving member of the infamous Dalton Brothers, notorious outlaw bank robbers. (His other brothers in the Dalton Gang were killed during a shoot-out while committing a bank robbery in Coffeyville, Kansas in 1892.) Contains printed description of Dalton: "Reformed and in Private Life is a well respected resident of this neighborhood in Va." Fine condition. Framed.

Estimated Value . . . (\$1000-1500)

438 DALTON, FRANK. U.S. Marshall. Dalton was killed in a shoot-out with whiskey runners not long after signing this document, but managed to shoot three of them before he fell. He was the only one of the infamous Dalton brothers who was not an outlaw, and was appointed to his post by the "hanging Judge" Isaac Parker. His brothers, with one exception, were killed in an attempt to rob the bank at Coffeyville Kansas in 1892. **Printed Document Signed Twice**, One Page, Large Folio, Fort Smith, Arkansas, May 4, 1887. Signed twice by Dalton, as U.S. Deputy Marshall, this is a warrant for the arrest of Richard Southerland, charged with murder in Creek Nation. In very fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$700-900)

439 DILLINGER, JOHN. Notorious criminal.

A. **Printed Document**, One Page, Small Quarto, (appx 8 x 8"), Washington, D.C., March 12, 1934. Original Wanted Poster issued for "JOHN DILLINGER with alias FRANK SULLIVAN" by the Department of Justice under the "NATIONAL MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT ACT." on the charge of "...feloniously and knowingly transporting a Ford V-8 four door sedan...property of Lillian Holley, Sheriff, Lake County, Indiana, from Crown Point, Indiana to Chicago, Illinois, on or about March 3, 1934. Includes full set of Dillinger's fingerprints, two photographs (full face and profile), taken January 25, 1934, with his signature beneath, and his complete description "...Occupation, machinist Marks and scars, 1/2" scar back left hand; scar middle upper lip; brown mole between eyebrows..." Also includes his criminal record, dates of arrests, jail terms and charges. Issued by J. Edgar Hoover. List of Offices of the Division of Investigation and names of Agents in Charge on verso. Together with:

B. **PURVIS, MELVIN.** Famous F.B.I. Agent. **Partially Printed Check Signed**, Timmons ville, S.C., February 24, 1940. Check is drawn on the Pee Dee State Bank, Timmons ville, S.C. in the amount of \$50. to "Tavern Service Station." Purvis is most famous for tracking down John Dillinger in Chicago. Small holes on signature from bank cancellation. Also includes second check: **PURVIS, ROSANNE WILLCOX.** Wife of the famous FBI agent. **Partially Printed Check Signed** ("Roseanne Willcox Purvis (Mrs. Melvin Purvis)"), Florence S.C., October 11, 1944. Check drawn on Guarantee Bank & Trust Company, Florence, S.C., in the amount of \$4.45 to "Southern Bell Telep. & Teleg. Co." Small holes in check from bank cancellation. Together with:

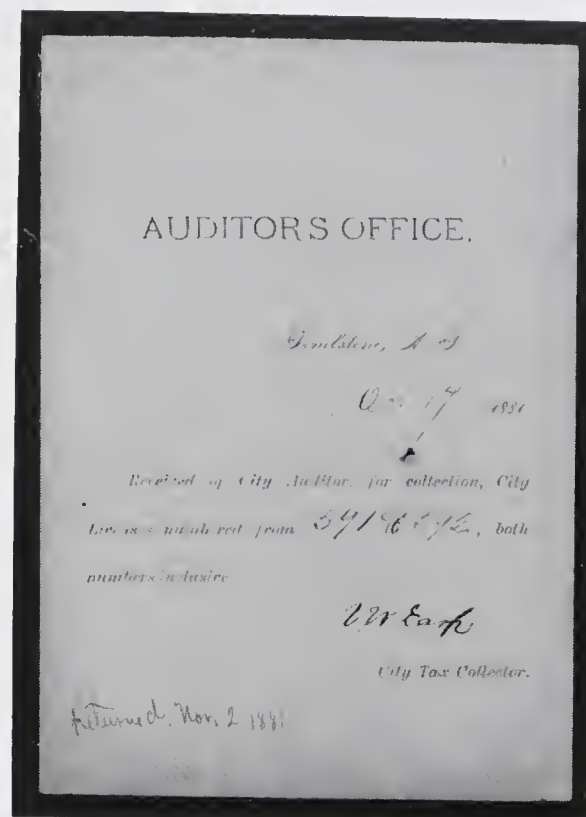
C. **[PARKER, BONNIE and BARROW, CLYDE].** Famous American Outlaws. **Document (With Printed Photographs)**, One Page, Small Quarto, (appx. 8 x 8"), Washington, D.C., May 21, 1934. Original Wanted Poster with separate photographs of Bonnie and Clyde, (each standing next to a car, posing casually with a shotgun), issued by the Justice Department for the capture of "MRS. ROY THORNTON, aliases BONNIE BARROW, MRS. CLYDE BARROW, BONNIE PARKER" and "CLYDE CHAMPION BARROW, aliases CLYDE BARROW, ROY BAILEY, JACK HALE, ELDIN WILLIAMS, ELVIN WILLIAMS." under the "NATIONAL MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT ACT" on charges that they stole a car in Dallas and took it to Oklahoma. A cautionary note on the poster reads: "Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker constantly travel together and extreme caution must be exercised by arresting officers as they are wanted in connection with assault and murder of officers." Poster includes full physical description of each. Bonnie: "...Age 23...Hair, Auburn, bobbed; originally blonde...bullet wound left foot next to little toe; bullet in left knee..." Clyde: "Age 23...Hair, dark brown, wavy; reported dyed black...bullet wound through both legs just above knees." Also includes full list of their relatives with addresses. List of field agents in charge of case on verso.

Total of 4 items.

Estimated Value (\$700-900)

440 [DILLINGER, JOHN]. HOOVER, J. EDGAR (1895-1972). Director of the F.B.I. (1924-1972). **Typed Letter Signed**, One page, Quarto, Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, Washington, D.C., March 12, 1941. Hoover writes to Melvin Purvis (1903-1960), the F.B.I. agent in charge when notorious gangsters John Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd were killed in 1934, in part: "I know, of course, how anxious you are about your situation, but apparently nothing more substantial has developed since you were last here. If anything does come to the surface that indicates some definite decision, I will, of course, let you know. In the meantime, all good wishes, I am Sincerely, Edgar." In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$250-350)



441 EARP, WYATT (1848-1929). Famous American Lawman. **Partially Printed Document Signed** ("V.W. Earp"), One page, Octavo, Tombstone A.T., October 14, 1881. Auditor's Office receipt signed by Earp as City Tax Collector. Very small hole. Fine and boldly penned. Very rare.

Estimated Value (\$4000-6000)

442 FOUNTAIN, ALBERT J. Billy the Kid's lawyer and friend. Controversial Lawyer, Journalist, and Soldier. **Partly-Printed Document Signed Twice**, One page, 10 x 7", Tulerosa, New Mexico, January 29, 1883. A beautiful stock certificate from the Tulerosa Mining Company purchasing five shares of the capital stock. Fountain was the President of this company. Countersigned by M. Hirsch, secretary. Fountain has signed the front of the document, as well as on verso. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$400-600)

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will be added to all invoices.

Col Bowls Houston May 10 1858

But 11 do cick

6 sp. Indian Lags	\$9 00
19 1/2 Paul much	150 1/4 25
18 1/2 whib (blue)	125 22 80
24 1/2 French much	120 48 00
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30 1/2 " 1/2 sp 1 1/2	30 00
4 1/2 1/2 Green silk	113 33 00
2 1/2 Peta Shiky	150 3 00
2 1/2 Bandana Silk	12 75 - 5.50
2 1/2 fawn Shiky	20 4 00
1 1/2 fawn Coat	13 00
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2 1/2 Cotton Halk	75 1.50
2 1/2 Shiky	5 37 1/2
	<u>\$300 00</u>

Indubitably the above account to be correct -

Done at New York March

I certify in honor that I have seen the ^{the sum of} articles named in the accompanying bill amounting to three Hundred Dollars delivered to Col Bowls a Chief of the Cherokee Indians by order of the President

Given under my hand and
Seal at the City of Houston
This 10th day of May 1858

(signed) Jeff. Wright C. Agent

Set this to Indian

James C. Wright
16th May 1858

4
 Dear Mr. [unclear]
 May 21 1874
 119 1/2 West Street
 New York

To the undersigned Agents and Owners of the
 State Bank of the Delaware Indian Reservation
 to have been made by Menard & Salle the Sum
 of One Hundred Dollars in account of the
 annuity due our nation for the year 1827
 (Oct. 11th 1826)
 Menard & Salle
 (Witness)

**445 INDIAN LEADERS: SWANUCK, JAMES and KETCHUM, CAP-
 TAIN.** Delaware Indian leaders. Swanuck served as a principal scout under
 Kit Carson. **Exceptional Document Signed** by both, with their marks, One
 Page, Oblong Octavo, October 12, 1826. Swanuck and Ketchum as "Chiefs
 and warriors of the Turtle party of the Delaware Nation acknowledge to have re-
 ceived of Menard & Salle the Sum of one hundred Dollars in account of the annuity
 due our nation for the year 1827." The text of the document is in the hand of
 trader Pierre Menard, who also signs as a witness. Slight toning, but quite
 fine and rare.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

LETTER & POSTAGE VLL
 JUNE 15 1884
 1876 75

My Darling,
 Yours of the 8th was read last eve
 and I thought I should answer it
 I had just sent one to the office for you
 but I did not want to let you
 know it had arrived had I but told
 you I would attend to all business
 at Nashville and it will not be necessary for you
 to go Taylor would go with him but is
 expecting a "few flares" at his house I will have
 a long stay here to attend to
 to attend to a number of things
 it would be injudicious to do so things are
 changing themselves for our benefit during the
 your kind of our letter surprised me very much
 I had begun to think you perhaps did not
 care very much for me as you had not said
 in any of your former letters, but now you say
 "Darling I love you very dearly
 and will while I live" I could hardly believe
 my eyes until I had read the sentence. For a
 number of times I am happy to know you but
 as you will know for me that when all
 things are over and exchange it for
 the most precious gem that ever graced
 in a woman's crown. God and the soul of my
 soul the life of my life, and which I had
 fifty times and is that enough to ensure
 the love I feel for you. Your image will
 be with me where ever I go, it is true and
 branded into my very soul and never during

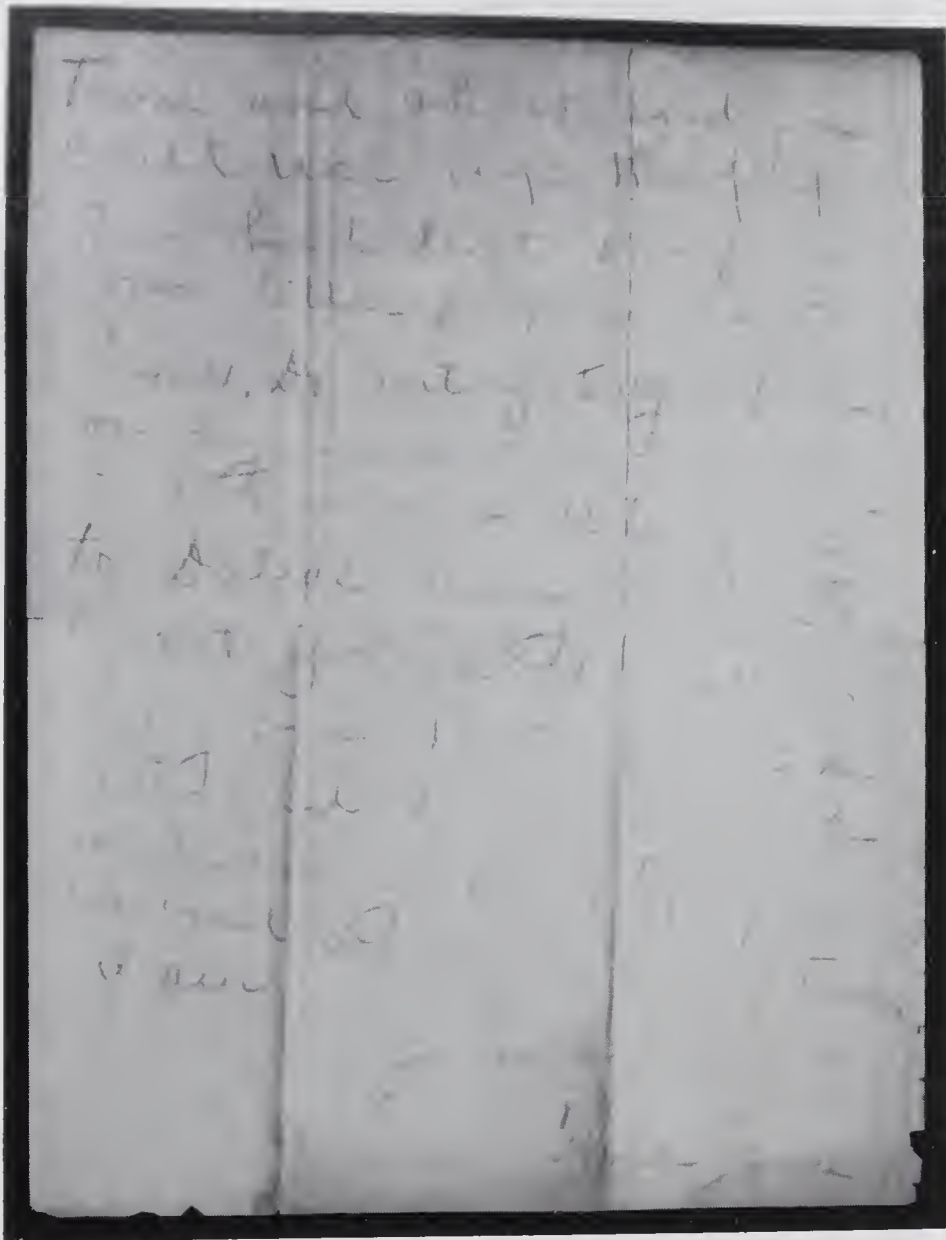
would be about to die and find from the
 disappointment of life. But as long as you
 love me I am happy. But I must stop for
 now. I am so glad to hear you are
 delighted to know me and spending the
 time pleasantly. I will spend my time
 much more fully for me than ever
 feeling I am very dear to you. I had
 since been of legends and one person
 to write you a day and the correspondence
 of the Delaware Indians gave me a looking
 glass and gave me a new view of the
 tobacco garden. I am glad to hear
 you are well and hope the same continues
 in the hope of an other visit to you
 in a moment. I have the finest scenery in
 life and the time will ever be with me
 I wish this would let it go out to you and
 let you know Monday or Tuesday and tell
 you of my love with me. I hope you
 will be able to see this and all the
 I want to see you very much but I am
 Yours truly
 Frank James

Will send you my
 next one of Edwards piece
 or Wallace's. I have just
 received it. I shall send
 it to you.

Mail your bid sheet early!

446 JAMES, FRANK. Captain in the Confederate Army and a member of
 Quantrill's Raiders during the Civil War, American outlaw and bank rob-
 ber, older brother of Jesse James. **Autograph Letter Signed**, Two pages,
 Folio, "Huntsville Jail Ala.," March 15, 1884. While awaiting trial on charges
 of bank robbery and the murder of a U. S. Paymaster, James writes a long
 and loving letter to his wife, Anne; "Darling you know I would rather die
 knowing you loved me than live and be a King without your love." At the heading
 is a three line message in cypher code. Written on lined paper that has
 uniformly browned with age, otherwise in very fine condition and very
 rare.

Estimated Value (\$2500-3500)



447 JAMES, FRANK. Notorious American Outlaw. **Autograph Letter Signed**, Two pages, written in blue pencil on plain paper. Quarto, Fletcher, Okla., April 19, 1909. The brother of Jesse James (who was shot and killed in 1882), member of the infamous James Gang and infamous desperado in his own right, writes to "Friend Blackmore" with regard to appearing at several fairs and his working for Blackmore. "When I wrote as to Fairs...I had no idea you were thinking advertising in Bill Board and will request you not to do so. I thought...it would be to your interest to get me a few Fairs and during the week run your show..." He further says that he cannot go to Dallas "...as I lived so long in that place am satisfied I would not be a drawing card." Some rough edges, otherwise very good.

Estimated Value (\$1500-2500)

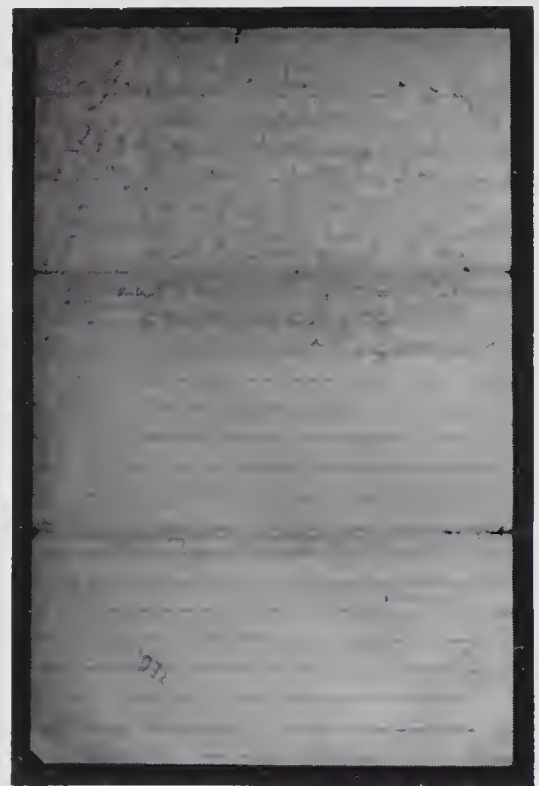


448 PARKER, ISAAC CHARLES (1768-1830). Famous "Hanging Judge." He kept tight reins on Indian territory during two controversy-ridden decades. **Autograph Letter Signed** "I.C. Parker," One page, Quarto, Washington, April 4, 1811. Parker writes about correcting a mistake which appeared in a publication. Faint handwriting; otherwise, fine condition. Framed.

Estimated Value (\$2500-3500)

449 TILGHMAN, WILLIAM (Bill). Western Sheriff. **Partially Printed Document**, Two Pages, Quarto (7 x 8½"), Logan County, Territory of Oklahoma, February 11, 1897. Subpoena for the U.S. District Court to the U.S. Marshal of "...the territory of Oklahoma, First Judicial District." A Summons for witnesses "...to give evidence in a suit between US, Plaintiff and Ino Dossett, Defendant." Signed by Louis E. Pitts, clerk, and Alfred DeWitt, Deputy. Counter-signed for confirmation of the subpoena being served, by P.S. Nagle, Marshal and Wm. Tilghman, Deputy. Also has inked stamp-mark labeled "FILED MAR 8 1897" and again signed by Pitts.

Estimated Value (\$800-1000)



450 YOUNGER, COLE (1844-1916). U.S. outlaw and Confederate guerilla during the Civil War; imprisoned in 1876 for his part in a bank raid. **Autograph Letter Signed**, One page, Octavo, (probably 1898). Younger writes (in full): "Judge [W.L.] Norton In a former letter spoke of having Gen. Jackman's papers Reminis of the war and would gladly let me see what Mr. Jackman had to say about me. It would cover the Lone Jack battle." Younger writes on verso of an **Autograph Letter Signed** from Norton, (January 18, 1898) expressing disappointment over Younger's denied pardon from his prison sentence and elaborating on the post-war discontent prevalent at the time. Both Norton and Younger have written in pencil. Overall age toning and minor repaired tears; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$2500-3500)

Authors, Artists, Composers, Conductors, Musicians, Sports and Entertainment

451 ABT, FRANZ. German Composer of over 400 popular songs, including "When the Swallows Homeward Fly." **Autograph Letter Signed**, in German, on Gerzoglidges Gof-Theatre stationery, One page, Octavo, Braunfchmeig, February 22, 1879. In very fine condition. Not translated.
Estimated Value (\$300-500)

452 ARBUCKLE, ROSCOE "FATTY" (1887-1933). American film star who began in the days of silent films. Involved in a scandal and trial in 1921, after which his career faded. **Autograph Note Signed** "Roscoe Fatty Arbuckle," One page, Oblong Octavo, December 1, 1932. Written "To Mrs. Lee." Three lines (in full) "Take it from a 100 per cent Californian who is familiar with his Spanish food, you know the Racket. We will be back again and often." Accompanied by a vintage photo of Arbuckle seated in front of a small group of people.
Estimated Value (\$300-400)

453 BEAUX, CECILIA. American Painter. Works included a Portrait of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and the "The Dreamer." **Autograph Letter Signed**, on her personal stationery, One page, Octavo, New York, January 17, 1932. Written to Mr. Howerly-Blackford, Beaux replies to a request for a signed photograph of a collection of artist's portraits. She writes (in part): "There is no official photograph for distribution—but I have had a print made . . ." Some very minor age toning; otherwise, in fine condition.
Estimated Value (\$200-300)

454 BERGMAN, INGRID. Famous Swedish Actress. **Autograph Letter Signed** "Ingrid," Two pages, Octavo, [New York, N.Y., February 3, 1968] A Thank-You card sent to Leo McCarey in the hospital in Santa Monica, California, reads in part: "We are soon coming to an end with the show. I am sad that's over, but I am very tired and looking forward to a two weeks' rest in Barbados' sunshine before going home to France. I've been away then for 8 months and afraid the dogs will bite me as I enter my house." Includes hand-addressed stamped envelope (cancelled in New York City); in fine condition.
Estimated Value (\$300-400)

455 BERRYMAN, C. K. "CLIFF" American cartoonist. A wonderful archive of 9 items, 8 of which are hand-drawn letters in which Berryman's creation—a fuzzy teddy bear—relays Berryman's messages to Curt and Mary Schiffeler. The items are dated 1944-1949. All his teddy bear drawings are signed; some letters also include ALS.

A. April 15, 1944, One page, on Berryman's personal letterhead at *The Evening Star* (Washington, D.C.). A thank-you for a gift (a birthday cake) on the occasion of Berryman's birthday. Berryman has drawn his teddy bear, who is shown holding the empty box in which the cake was sent. The bear's words (in a cartoon bubble): "Col. Schiffeler, here's the box that delicious cake came in—Cliff thought you and your good wife might wish to use it again!" Berryman has added a P.S.: "I don't know which appreciated your lovely gift the most heartily—My wife, daughter, or your grateful friend Cliff Berryman April 15, 1944."

B. April 5, 1945, Two pages, on Berryman's personal letterhead at *The Evening Star* (Washington, D.C.). The little teddy bear carries a birthday cake (a birthday present from the Schiffelers), and relays the message: "Mary and Curt are a swell pair to 'draw' to!" On the second (inside) sheet of the stationery is Berryman's ALS: "...The Berryman family heartily joined in the sinful cutting of such an artistic production...Gratefully, Clifford April 5, 1945"

C. April 15, 1946, Two pages, on Berryman's personal letterhead at *The Evening Star* (Washington, D.C.). The teddy bear is shown returning a birthday cake plate to the Schiffelers: "Mary, I told Cliff to send this plate back to you and Curt—You may be able to use it again sometime!" Berryman adds a P.S.: "Dear Schiffelers: Don't pay any attention to this cub. He's like *Oliver Twist*—always asking for MORE! Gratefully Yours Cliff Berryman formerly of th Spirit of '76 April 15, 1946" On the second (inside) sheet of the stationery is Berryman's ALS: "...You both are such dears to remember my annual notice that 'I'm growing old' but it surely softens the blow to have such friends think an old white haired cartoonist as he looks back over the galloping years and recalls the kind acts of Mary and Curt..."

D. April 16, 1947, One page, on *The Evening Star* stationery, another thank-you cartoon for a happy birthday cake, with Berryman's ANS: "...You certainly do think of such nice things to make your friends happy...Cliff."

E. February 22, 1949, One page, on *The Evening Star* stationery, another teddy bear cartoon message in which Berryman apologizes for his late thank-you for a Christmas present: "...I can readily understand that you have forgotten that very 'exquisite' gift you sent us on December 23, 48...C.K.Berryman"; with a second holograph message: "Feb. 22. Washington made much better time crossing the Delaware than I have made getting 'this note across!' CKB."

F. April 2, 1948, One page, on *The Evening Star* stationery, another thank-you cartoon for a happy birthday cake, with Berryman's ALS: "Dear Friends, Mary and Curt Schiffeler—Our Family All had a big slice and all wish to be in on the Sincere Gratitude! Cliff."

G. July 5, 1948, One page, on *The Evening Star* stationery, in which the teddy-bear presents a "Certificate of Life Lasting Friendship of the Berrymans July 5, 48" to the Schiffelers. Berryman also pens: "It is not in the class of a Congressional Medal but maybe it has as sincere a gratitude and heart behind it. C.K. Berrymans."

H. April 2, 1949. Berryman adds his ALS to the bottom of a printed page on which is "Mrs. Berryman's 'Testimony' at Cliff's Birthday 'Trial';" given at the Chevy Chase Club: "Dear Col. and Mrs. Schiffeler This is a lot of nerve in me to send this super-eulogy of me—but it was given by my old companion of 56 years and at least showed her gratitude—Chief Justice Vinson was so pleased with Mrs. Berryman's 3 minute talk that he asked for a copy—and my son Jim had some printed. Excuse my ego in mailing it to you. With affectionate and warm regards. Cliff Berryman."

I. July 20, 1949, One page, on *The Evening Star* stationery, in which the teddy-bear thanks Curt Schiffeler for wishing him (and Mrs. Berryman) a "Happy 56th Anniversary" and a "Happy Birthday." Then Berryman adds: "Anyhow give my love to Mary. Cliff July 20, 1949."

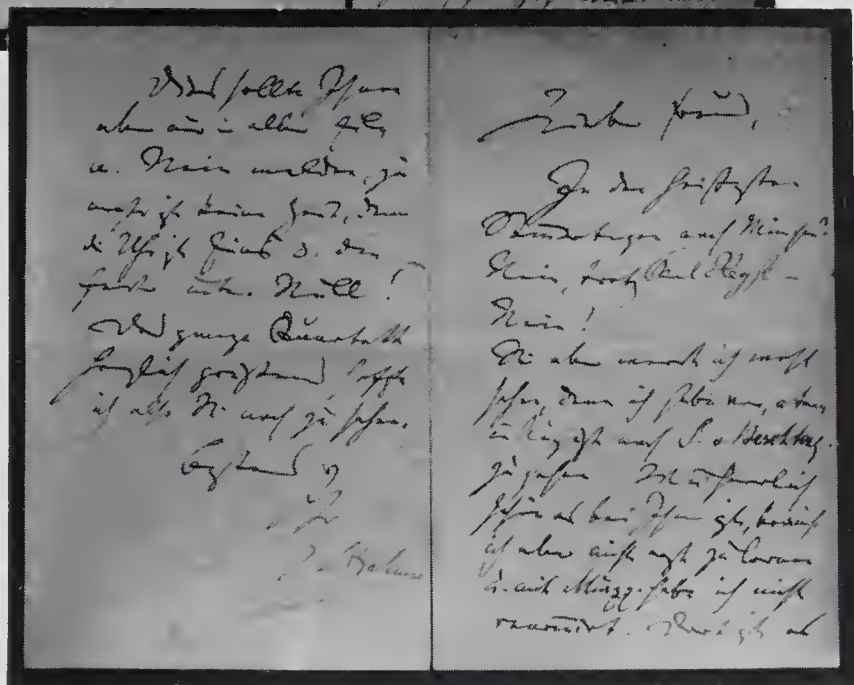
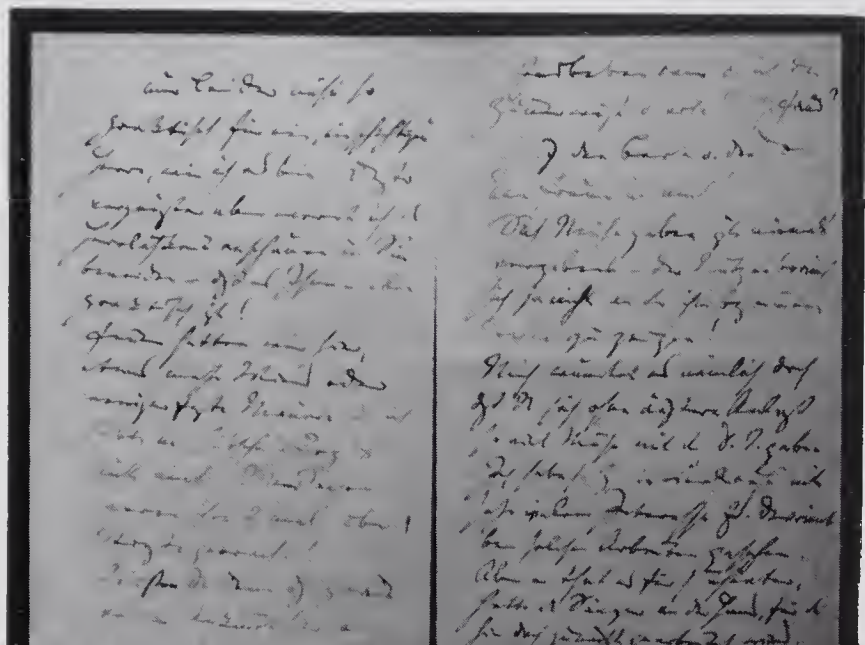
Estimated Value (\$400-600)

456 BLASCO-IBANEZ, VICENTE. Spanish Novelist known for his popular novel *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*. **Photograph Signed**, One page, 12mo, 1925. A b&w profile photograph of Blasco-Ibanez looking very content. On the white portion of the photograph, Blasco-Ibanez has inscribed: "To Wm. Rupert, Sincerely Yours, Mentor, Vicente Blasco- Ibanez, 1925." The photograph has a small 1" vertical crease which does not effect the signature, nor beauty of the piece. In very fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

457 BODENHEIM, MAXWELL / COWARD, NOEL. American writer English actor, playwright and composer. **Typed Poem "DEAR NOEL COWARD"** Signed by Bodenheimer, One page, Quarto. In part: "You know the men, deliberately gay, Who sleep within the eager hum of dawn: Whose hearts and minds find, prematurely gray, The cross between a snicker and a yawn...." Overall age toning and irregular trimming right and bottom edges. Together with **Christmas Card Signed** by Noel Coward, 4 1/8 x 5 7/8", with B/W glossy photograph of Coward on front, reading "HAPPY CHRISTMAS" inside and signed boldly in red ink: "X X Noel." In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)



458 BRAHMS, JOHANNES (1833-1897). Famous German composer and pianist. **Autograph Letter Signed, "J. Brahms,"** (in German), Four pages, Octavo, Ischl, July 9, 1985.

Unlike many of his predecessors, Brahms lived a quiet uneventful life. The tender melancholy, the wonderful beauty, the monumental grandeur of his music certainly did not spring from the furnace of his life. From what, then? The present letter, written during the years the great symphonies were produced, may offer a clue. Writing to the musician, Max Kalbeck, Brahms frets over "the hottest summer days in Munich" from which he can only find relief by fleeing "in August to Berchtesgarden." Is this the source of the fire in the great man's belly? "we had an incendiary here," he continues, "more or less solid walls [crumbled] and I will not have my ... loggings anymore..." Homeless, dogged by nature's indifferent cruelty, Brahms is determined to prevail. "My belongings have been brought across the street twice already..." But the heat has not finished its mischief: "Did you know that just before my arrival there was an earthquake..."

No matter, the calm and optimism that was always to shroud Brahms' life would carry the day. He is a "solitary man," Brahms tells Kalbeck in our letter, and offers his friend a cheery maxim: "To try hard is never in vain [even though] the profit may not show itself on the intended spot..." Goethe would have been proud of his pupil.

Estimated Value (\$4000-5000)

459 BRUCE, LENNY. American Comedian. **Partly-Printed Bank Check Signed, 6 x 2 3/4",** Chicago, Illinois, December 5, 1963. The check is imprinted with Bruce's name and address in the upper left corner. Bruce has filled in the check in his own hand, for "Cash, 25. xx/00, Twenty Five and no/100." Boldly signed "Lenny Bruce." The check is drawn on "The Cosmopolitan National Bank of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois." Cancellation stamp does not touch the signature. Very rare. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$400-500)



460 BRUCE, LENNY. Hero of the mid-1960s counterculture. **Bank Check Signed, One page, approx. 3 x 6",** December 26, 1961. Payable to Sally Vescarra for \$100. Lightly folded and with cancellation holes touching signature; otherwise in fine condition. Rare.

Estimated Value (\$400-500)

461 BRUFF, J. GOLDSBOROUGH. Artist of *The Goldrush*. **Original Drawing of Sword Hilt, not signed.** Three onion skin leaves, each with a different sketch and numbered in the upper left hand corner "No. 4," "No. 6," and "No. 7." Browned with age and slight wear at edges.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

Ex Charles Hamilton auction 10-3-81

462 BUTLER, ELLIS PARKER (1869-1937). American humorist; author of *Pigs is Pigs*. **Manuscript Signed, One page, Octavo.** Parker pens his answers to typed list of questions for an interview to be used for a newspaper article and book. Signed "Ellis Parker Butler" with pig sketch. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$250-350)

463 CAPP, AL. U.S. Cartoonist. Created *The "Li'l Abner"* Comic Strip. **Envelope Signed, 6 1/2 x 3 1/2",** four dated postmarks spell out "Little" "Abner" "Daisy" "Mae": Little, KY, March 21, 1942, Abner, N.C., June 14, 1942, Daisy, Washington, November 6, 1943, and Mae, Washington, July 4, 1942. Capp boldly signs his name, not affecting the postmarks or stamps. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)



464 CHAGALL, MARC (1887-1985). Famous Russian painter. **Beautiful Color Reproductions Signed.** A very handsome set of twelve of Chagall's famous *Windows*, each One page, 8½ x 11", individually signed in pencil in the upper left hand corner. Pristine.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)



465 CHANEY, LON, SR. American Film Actor. Most noted for his role in the "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1913). **Photograph Signed**, 8 x 10", 1926. A very dramatic pose of Chaney from his 1926 silent film *Tell It To the Marines*. Chaney is wearing a Marine uniform and white officer's hat. With his hands firmly placed on his hips, Chaney displays the stern look of a Master Sgt. Boldly inscribed to: "To Cherie May, Sincerely, Lon Chaney." Cherie May was one of Hollywood's most daring stunt women in the 1920's and 1930's; she also appeared as Fay Wray's double in the 1933 classic movie *King Kong*. Rare. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)

465A COBB, TYRUS RAYMOND "Ty" (1886-1961). Nicknamed "The Georgia Peach." Detroit Tiger outfielder Ty Cobb set records with his number of game appearances (3033), bases stolen (829), and number of hits (4191), and had a lifetime batting average of .367. **Rare Archive of Hand-written Letters**, telegrams, and typed copies of letters sent to Cobb—on the subject of duck hunting: (1) **Autograph Letter Signed**, Two pages, Quarto, Augusta, Georgia, Thursday (no date—probably fall, 1917). Cobb writes to friend James J. Pollard, Richmond, Virginia: "I wish Jim to tell you in some small way my appreciation for the wonderful time I had with you and your party of true gentlemen on the eventful duck shoot. I don't think I can will enjoy a hunt as much as I did yours and I know I never had one before that I enjoyed so well and you were the medium by which I was so lucky to have such a good time and to you I wish to tell you my feelings. I hope sometime I can show you just a small part of a good time so I had and I will know you will have thoroughly enjoyed yourself. Your friends were of the kind I like and you did things that could not have been done better. I am glad you mopped on the football game and in the future I think I will string along with you. My kind personal regards to Mrs. Pollard and your nice boy...Hoping you are enjoying each day I beg to remain As Ever Sincerely your Friend Ty Cobb." Separation at one fold (on page two), and overall age toning; (2) **Autograph Letter** (not signed), on his "T.R.C." letterhead, One page (incomplete), Quarto, Augusta, Georgia, November 24, 1917. Written to "Col." James J. Pollard, Richmond, Va. Cobb writes (in part): "I was sorry to hear the Caribou meat spoiled before you could get it for I had Taylor address it c/o your office thought surely it would be delivered there. You said in letter you were grateful to Taylor well the only thing you can be grateful to Taylor for is boxing it for this old boy walked 4000 miles in the snow himself to shoot the Caribou and believe me it was some job. About the duck shoot on Back Bay I surely would like to try them once more and anytime about 15th Dec or later would suit me better than 10th as I am going to Florida Sunday and wont be back until Dec 5th and I dont know whether my wife would let me have again so soon so after 15th you see would be better..." In fine condition. The archive also includes a Feb. 2, 1918 typed copy of Pollard's letter to Cobb, in which he says he is sorry that the planned duck shoot with Cobb as participant did not happen. There are also a couple of telegrams with the brief messages: "No ducks everything frozen up. Sorry"—sent by Pollard to Cobb. An interesting personal collection of correspondence from Cobb to a close friend. Fascinating content. Overall, in good to fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$5000-7000)

465B COBB, TY. **Autograph Note Signed "T.R.C."** Quarto, July 6, 1956. To a collector about requesting autographs. On verso of the original letter from the collector Cobb writes "always send—stamped and addressed envelopes...Some will throw them away if you don't—" Accompanied by the return envelope addressed by Cobb. Also a Signed First Day Cover "Centenary of Baseball 1939." All three items are fine.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

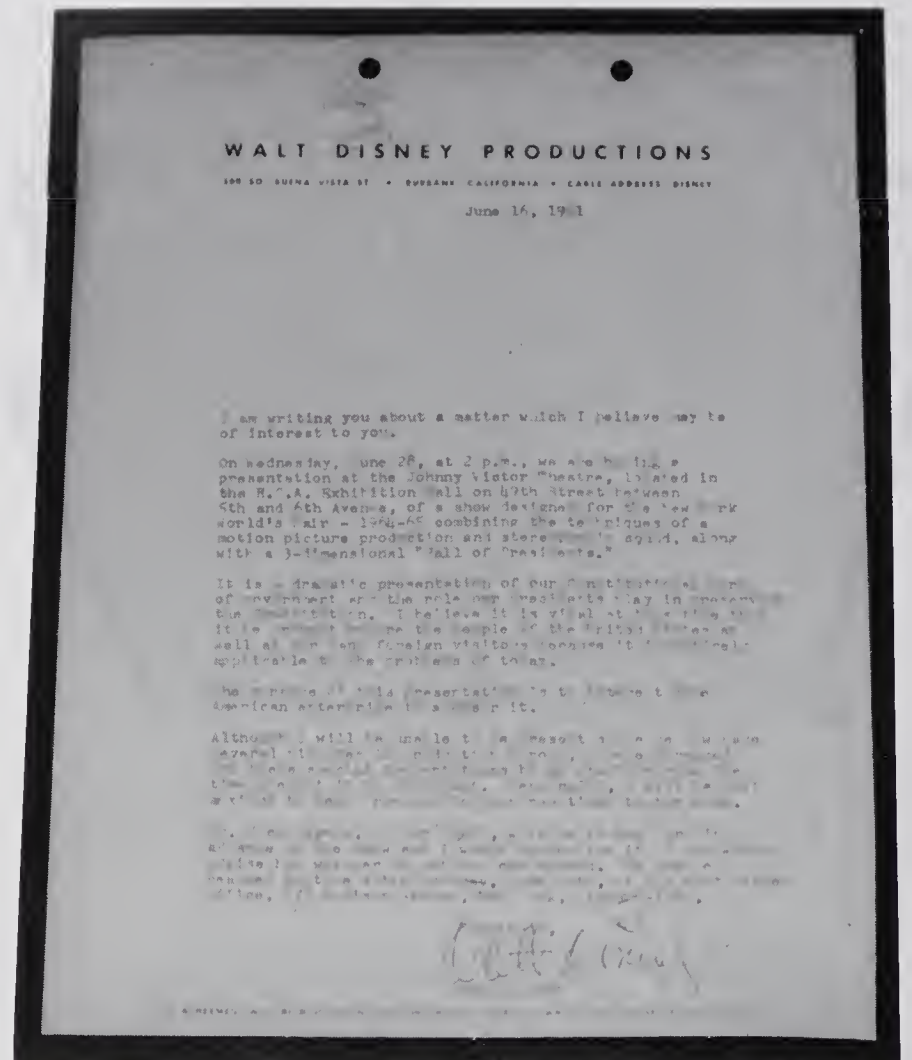
466 COOPER, JAMES FENIMORE (1789-1851). Famous American novelist, author of *The Last of the Mohicans*, *The Pathfinder*, and *The Deerslayer*. **Partly-Printed Bank Check Signed "J. Fenimore Cooper."** A small check measuring approximately 2 x 5¾" filled out in Cooper's hand, dated August 23, 1835. Check number "115," payable to "P. Becher" in the amount of \$7.25. An unusual piece in splendid condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-350)



467 DiMAGGIO, JOE. American Baseball Player. Sepia Tone Photograph Signed, appx. 9½ x 12", no date. A nice picture of DiMaggio batting. Below the picture is an engraved plaque with his name lettered in gold. In excellent condition. Framed.

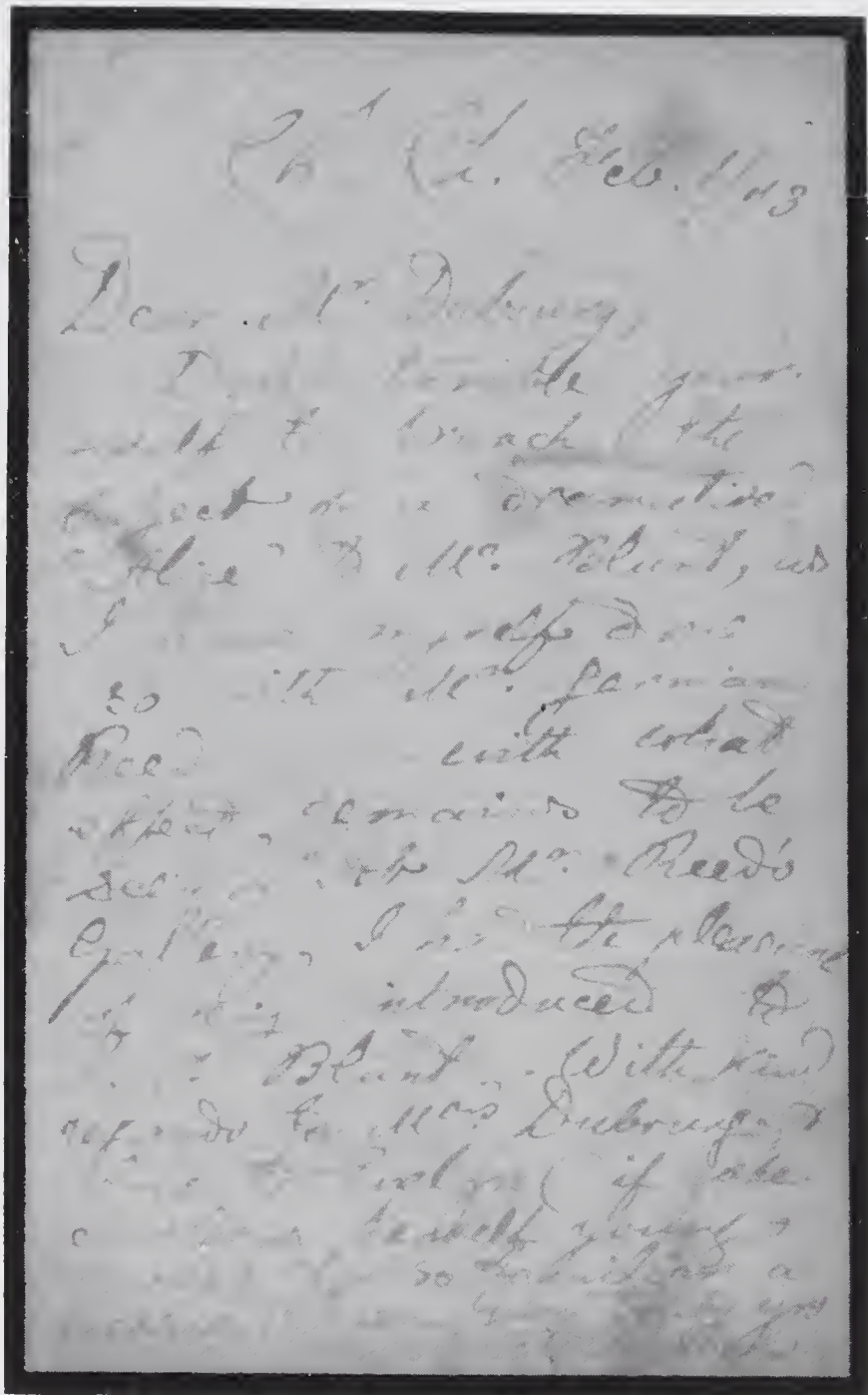
Estimated Value (\$400-600)



468 DISNEY, WALTER "Walt" ELIAS (1901-1966). American producer, executive, and animator. His name is synonymous with quality feature-length animated cartoons. Not only did he create the popular and timeless cartoon characters Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse, he produced numerous classic feature-length films including *Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs* (1938), *Pinocchio* (1940), and *Fantasia* (1940). **Typed Letter Signed**, on his Walt Disney Productions letterhead stationery (complete with a small line drawing of his creation, Mickey Mouse, in red ink), One page, Quarto, Burbank, California, June 16, 1961. Written to an unidentified correspondent. Disney writes (in part): "On Wednesday, June 28, at 2 P.M., we are having a presentation at the Johnny Victor Theatre, located in the R.C.A. Exhibition Hall on 49th Street Between 5th and 6th Avenue, of a show designed for the New York World's Fair—1964-65 combining the techniques of a motion picture production and stereophonic sound, along with a 3-dimensional 'Hall of Presidents'. It is a dramatic presentation of our Constitutional form of government and the role our Presidents play in preserving the Constitution. I believe it is vital at this time that it be brought before the people of the United States as well as our many foreign visitors because it is entirely applicable to the problems of today. The purpose of this presentation is to interest some American enterprises to sponsor it..." Boldly signed "Walt Disney." Eventually, a number of Disney exhibits made it to the New York World's Fair (1964-65), including the State of Illinois pavilion with a talking Abraham Lincoln. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$1700-2000)

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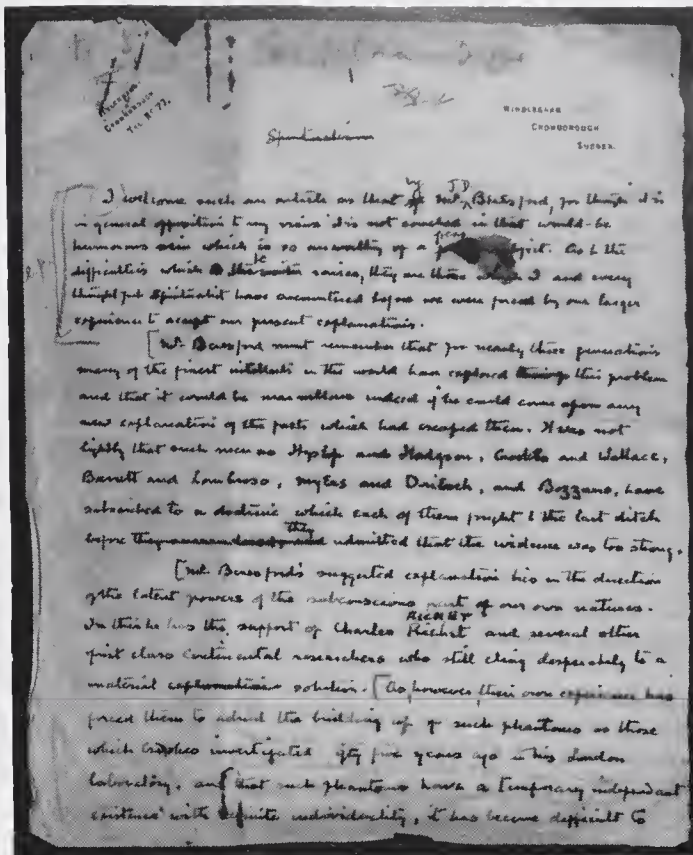


469 DODGSON, CHARLES LUTWIDGE (Lewis Carroll) (1832-1898). English writer, mathematician, and photographer. Educated at Rugby and Oxford, Dodgson lectured in mathematics at Christ Church, Oxford (1855-81). Author of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* (1865) and *Through The Looking Glass* (1872), both written for Alice Liddell, the daughter of Carroll's friend, the dean of Christ Church. **Autograph Letter Signed**, on black-bordered stationery, One page, Octavo, Christ Church, February 1, 1873. Written to Mr. Dubourg. Dodgson writes (in full): "Don't trouble yourself to broach the subject of a dramatized 'Alice' to Mr. Blunt, as I have myself done so with Mr. German Reed—with what effect, remains to be seen. At Mr. Reed's Gallery, I had the pleasure of being introduced to Mr. Blunt. With kind regards to Mrs. Dubourg, & love to Evelyn (if she considers herself young enough for so familiar a message). I am very truly yrs C L Dodgson." Great content! Letters by Dodgson mentioning "Alice" are uncommon. Overall ink fading, and age toning; otherwise, in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$3000-4000)

470 DOMETT, ALFRED. English Poet, Prime Minister of New Zealand, and Friend of Robert Browning. Domett was the subject of Browning's poem, "Waring." **Autograph Poem Signed**, "A Christmas Hymn," 4 pages, Octavo, no date. Domett writes a beautifully poetic piece about Christmas. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)



471 DOYLE, SIR ARTHUR CONAN (1859-1930). British Physician, Novelist and Detective Story Writer. **Autograph Manuscript Signed** ("A. Conan Doyle"), 5 pages, Quarto, Windlesham, Crowbough, Sussex, n.d. (Aug. 1928). With numerous corrections, additions, and deletions. Entitled "Spiritualism," but published as "I Pledge My Honour that Spiritualism is True."

Sherlock Holmes had many adventures, but Sir Arthur Conan Doyle had only one—spiritualism. It was, he wrote in his autobiography, the great experience of his life and the one thing which gave it meaning. His life's aim, he said, was that spiritualism's great truth—the return and communion of the dead—be brought home to a material world which needed it so badly. Readers of Sherlock Holmes are often puzzled that the same intelligence which created the peerless empiricist was also a fervent proselytizer for a theology whose speculative basis strained reason itself. But this contrast is purely imaginary, as our manuscript proves. Here we find evidence that Conan Doyle, like Holmes, collected data, formed hypotheses, checked these by experiment, and reached conclusions through a combination of observation and logic...

"I Pledge my Honour that Spiritualism is True" refutes the theory that psychic phenomena might be a result of the subconscious mind, and argues Conan Doyle's conviction that the "dead" live on. To this end he recounts having seen his mother and nephew years after their "deaths," and explains why these manifestations—and other phenomena—could not be the result of subconscious processes. He pleads that "inquirers" into psychic phenomena continue to "push on." "In time," he concludes, "they will find themselves in contact with something nobler and more beautiful than anything on earth, something which has...been specially sent by God to give mankind one strong and solid support in these days of doubt and turmoil..." A fascinating manuscript.

Estimated Value (\$3000-4500)

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472 ELLINGTON, EDWARD KENNEDY, "DUKE" (1899-1974). Jazz Musician, composer and orchestra leader. **Autograph Note**, One Page, Large Folio (appx. 22 x 11"), n.p., n.d. Written on a continuous roll of paper towels. Ellington writes his many thoughts and observations about being a musician and his friend "Mercer": "...in his position of Band Mgr. [Manager] He seeks out the Best and only the Best Musicians and Associates...over a period of many working yrs [years]—He is Proud of the Name...it is the only Band in the World that Works 52 wks [weeks] a year...Mercer says the old man loves what he's doing & has No Desire to Do anything that is Not Related to Music...Mercer is Always up Straight and Standing Tall in Defense of DE [Duke Ellington]..." He concludes that "...Irregardless of Cost, the DE Image must be Brilliantly Glistening" Very unusual and a rare item in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)

473 ELLINGTON, EDWARD KENNEDY, "DUKE." **Autograph Note**, Four pages, Octavo, n.p., n.d. List of people, places, and notes, related to music. Names include: "George Stafford, Sam Craig, Ada Ward, Ruth Walker, Hazel Cole, Harry Block." Also contains notes, written on the side of third page, in another hand: "Jazz probably arose spontaneously from it's surroundings, not aware of being born. This is true of many art forms." Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$500-800)

474 ELLINGTON, EDWARD KENNEDY, "DUKE." **Autograph Note**, One and one-half pages, Octavo, n.p., n.d. Written on the back of stationery from the Holiday Motor Hotels, Harrisburg, Penna. Appears to be notes or diary of sorts. List of names, first page headed by the notation "DOWN TOWN." Names include "Gershwin—Jolson—Canter...Tom & Jimmy Dorsey...Billy Rose...George Raft..." Second is on Holiday Motor Hotels stationery, Harrisburg, Penna., and is headed "UPTOWN." Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

475 ELLINGTON, EDWARD KENNEDY, "DUKE." **Autograph Note**, Ten pages, Octavo, Leeds, [England], n.d. An account of the festivities following the Triennial Music Festival in Leeds, England. "Duke Ellington was presented to the Queen. A brilliant social occasion marked the termination of the festival....Duke Ellington was engaged in animated conversation by the Queen for some minutes...later Prince Philip himself told Duke that he was only sorry he had missed the opening number, a great favourite of his, "Take the A Train" Describing the furor of the fans outside the concert hall: "As Duke Ellington stepped out of his limousine onto the red carpet leading to the entrance, he received a huge ovation from the crowd. In true Ellington fashion, observing that the majority of the admirers were of the fairer sex, he immediately threw bouquets of kisses, which were promptly blown back...H.M.'s general tone reflects the contentment of a normally happy married life in violation of all the rumours & ...accounts of Monarchy—which restores your faith in people." Written on stationery from The Queen's Hotel, Leeds [England]. Additional notes written on the back side of many pages—comments about "Duke"—in an unidentified hand. Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$800-1000)

476 ELLINGTON, EDWARD KENNEDY, "DUKE." **Autograph Note**, Nine separate pages, Quarto, Various locations, n.d. Notes are written on stationery from nine hotels in the U.S. and overseas, including the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio, the Dennis Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J., "Downtown Motor Inns," Holiday Inn of Quincy, Illinois, the Viking Hotel and Motor Inn, Newport, R.I. and the Inya Lake Hotel, Rangoon. The text of the notes read, in part (on stationery from the Regency Hyatt Hotel, O'Hare Airport, Chicago): "There are times when I know that I am a Fool Ex:—Roger Stevens Invited us for a Ride on a Private Jet Plane to Ashland Oregon. We were Both going there &... He Enquired of me 'What can we do for Jazz?' & I Sucker that I am, Replied 'Nothing'. I said that if Jazz were subsidized it would loose all of its Spirit & Drive that come with Competition & Freedom of Expression—I think that I thought that the Subsidy Carried Some Obligation." Written on stationery from The Washington [D.C.] Hilton: "We were working...at MGM Culver City, Cal, Monday A Day at the Races with the Four Marx Bros.—& got an Extra Gig working a Commercial at the Same Time—...every time he got to the name of the Product M.J.B. Coffee, He would say M.G.M. & we all but blew the Gig (Commercial)." Notes include these comments written "on Arrival in USSR," on stationery from the Claridge Hotel, Buenos Aires: "Big Band wandering across the Air Field Toward us, Playing Dixieland Jazz...One hour after arriving we were at the Bolshoi Ballett...next day a...Movie & then the...opera...a Symphony Rehearsal—one of the Greatest Vaudeville Shows I've Ever Seen—A Circus the Bears were Wonderful...everywhere we went we left Loaded Down with Presents—I sent 3 truck loads of Presents Home..." Fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$800-1000)

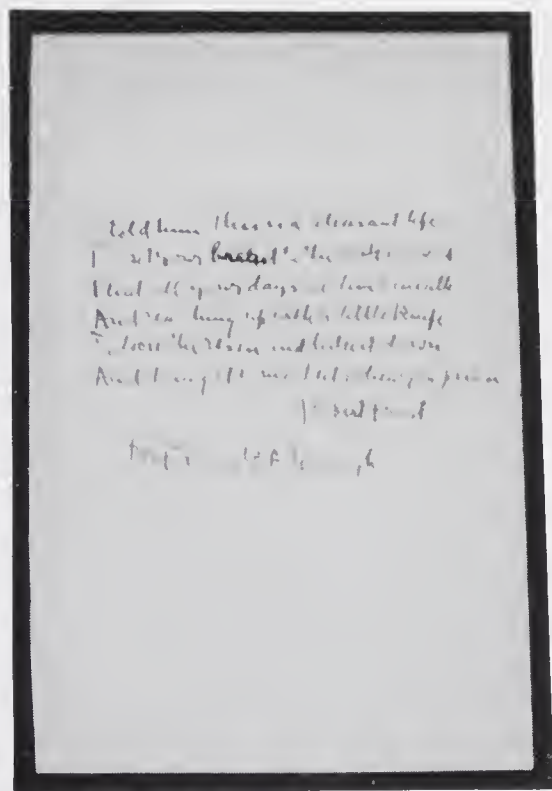
477 EMERSON, RALPH WALDO (1803-1882). American poet, essayist, philosopher. **Autograph Letter Signed**, "R. W. Emerson," One Page, Quarto, Concord, November 29, 1848. [To Thomas Wentworth Higginson.] Emerson accepts an invitation to be Higginson's overnight guest. The edges are somewhat worn and there are several foxing spots, otherwise fine.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)



478 FLEMING, VICTOR. American film director (*The Wizard of Oz*; *Gone With The Wind*). **Autograph Letter Signed "Victor,"** One page, Octavo, on Hotel Roma letterhead, Los Angeles, California, December 16- 9 (decade not specified). An uncommon letter reading (in full): "My dear darling—Yes he loves her oh—so very much, much more than she will ever know and he will always love her. Forever and ever." In lower margin, Fleming has pencilled: "Guess there is no use trying to write what he feels for her There are no words for such much more than ever before V.." Attractively framed with B/W 8 x 10" photographs from "The Wizard of Oz" and "Gone With The Wind" and brass name plate. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)



479 FROST, ROBERT (1874-1963). American poet. Awarded the Pulitzer Prize four times (1924, 31, 37, and 43). Considered the positive poet of rural America, though his poems also speak to the darker side of the human soul. Best remembered for his poems dealing with New England life and character. His collected works include: *North of Boston* (1914), which includes his poem "Mending Wall," *Mountain Interval* (1916), which includes "The Road Not Taken" and "Birches," and *New Hampshire* (1923), which includes "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening." **Extraordinary Autograph Poem Signed**, an excerpt from "The Gum- Gatherer," in Frost's book *Mountain Interval* (1916), appx. 5½" x 8½." Frost boldly pens:

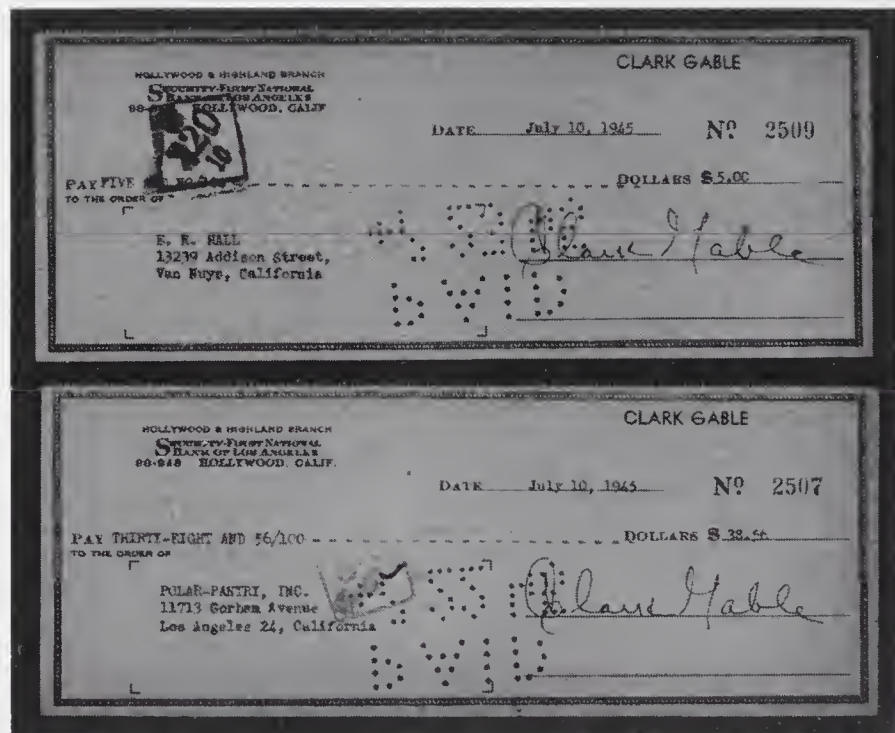
I told him this is a pleasant life
To set your breast to the bark of trees
That all your days are dim beneath
And reaching up with a little knife
To loose the resin and take it down
And bring it to market when you please

Robert Frost

For Frank A Waugh

In excellent condition.

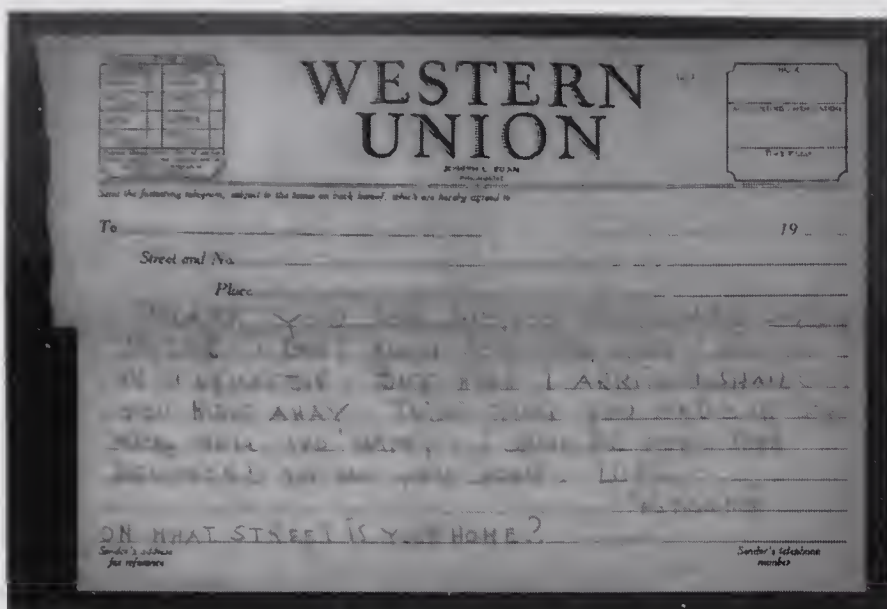
Estimated Value (\$1500-1800)



480 GABLE, CLARK (1901-1960). American film actor. **Partly-Printed Bank Check Signed**, appx. 8½ x 3¼", July 10, 1945. With typed date, payee, and amount—payable to E.R. Hall in the amount of \$5. Cancellation holes through signature barely effect this nice, golden colored check in excellent condition. **Together with another: Partly-Printed Bank Check Signed**, appx. 8½ x 3¼", July 10, 1945. With typed date, payee, and amount—payable to Polar-Pantry, Inc. in the amount of \$38.56. Cancellation holes through signature barely affect this nice golden colored check in excellent condition.

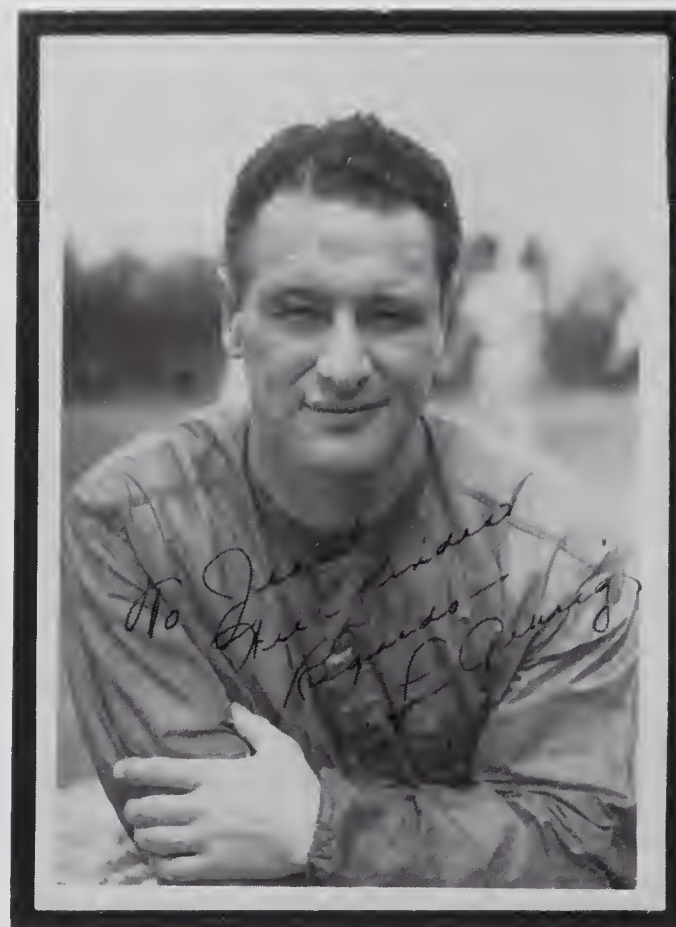
Both checks.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)



481 GARBO, GRETA (1905-1990). Film actress. Brought to the U.S. by her Swedish director Mauritz Stiller, Garbo appeared in numerous classic MGM films from 1926-1941, including *The Flesh and the Devil* (1927), *Grand Hotel* (1932), *Camille* (1937), and *Ninotchka* (1939). Garbo abruptly retired from films in 1941, and, for the next 50 years, remained a semi-recluse. **Autograph Letter Signed "Brownie,"** in pencil, One page, on a printed Western Union telegram form, Oblong octavo. Accompanied with the transmittal envelope used to send the "letter," postmarked Beverly Hills, California, June 4, 1948, hand-addressed in large block letters (as is the letter) to: "ALLEN PORTER, ESQ 11 WEST 53 STR. NEW YORK 19 N. YORK" and marked "AIRMAIL." Allen Porter was a man Garbo (briefly) considered her soul-mate. He was a bachelor who worked at the Museum of Modern Art. They first met in May of 1948. The two cooked dinners at home, and palled around with the famous interior decorator Billy Baldwin and his assistant, Woody Talbee (note the reference to them as "OUR BOYS"). Apparently, Garbo adored Porter, right up until the moment she discovered he gave an interview about her to the press. In October of 1950, their friendship was over. Garbo writes (in full): "THANK YOU FOR A LOVELY BOOK AND LOVELY NOTES. I DONT KNOW FOR SURE WHEN I WILL BE IN MANHATTAN. BUT WHEN I ARRIVE I SHALL CALL YOU RIGHT AWAY. TRUST THAT YOU AND OUR BOYS ARE WELL AND HAPPY. I SHALL BE MORE THEN DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU AGAIN. LOVE BROWNIE ON WHAT STREET IS YOUR HOME?" Garbo has used one of her pseudonyms to sign the letter; "Harriet Brown" was her favorite, though she often signed "Brownie," or to certain intimates, "Harry Brown." The Western Union telegram form, used by Garbo as her stationery, is irregular at the left margin, and there is a very slight separation, not affecting the text, along part of a crease; otherwise, in very good condition. Very rare.

Estimated Value (\$2000-3000)



482 GEHRIG, LOU. Famous U.S. Baseball Player. **Photograph Signed "Regards, Lou Gehrig,"** Octavo, no date. Texture of the b&w photograph is bumpy, but does not detract from the image. In good condition.

Estimated Value (\$2000-2500)

483 GERSHWIN, GEORGE (1898-1937). American composer of such works as *Rhapsody in Blue* and *Porgy and Bess*, and countless musical scores. **Partly-Printed Bank Check Signed,** One page, Oblong 12mo, September 23, 1935. Filled out in Gershwin's hand, payable to the "Guaranteed Auto Repair" in the amount of \$8.05. Many cancellation holes, not affecting signature. In very good condition.

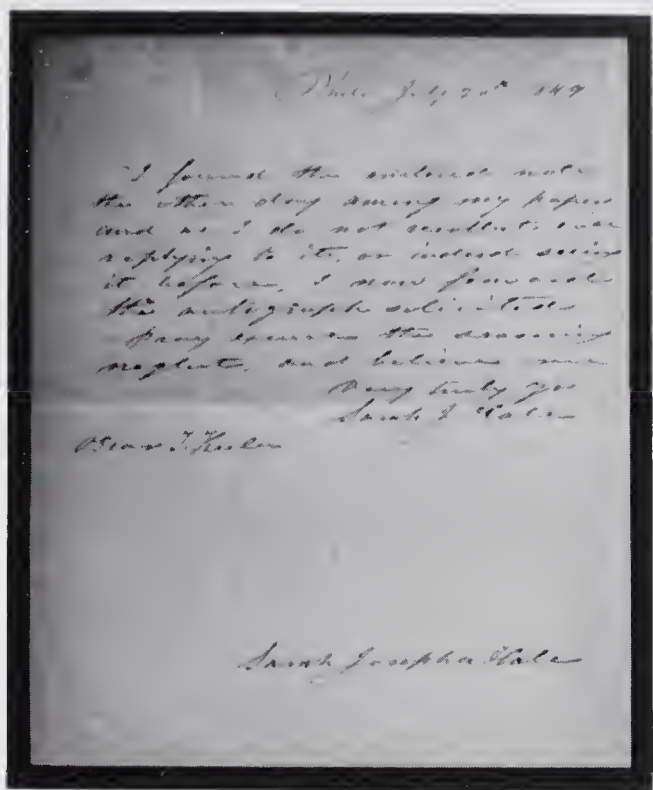
Estimated Value (\$500-700)

484 GILBERT, ALBERT EARL. U.S. Wildlife Painter. **Color Print Signed,** One page, 15½ x 13", limited edition 1138/1350, 1978. A beautiful print of a Hooded Merganser, one of the most spectacular of waterfowl in Northern America. Print comes with cover jacket and an informative descriptive of the artist, print, and bird. In excellent condition. Perfect for framing.

Estimated Value (\$100-150)

485 [GOLF.] Document Signed by numerous golfers, One page, Large Quarto, the cover of the "Sixth Annual Saint Paul Open, July 18-19-20 and 21, 1935 Keller Course, Saint Paul." The cover (completely printed in green) has a drawing of a golfer swinging a golf club. Signed by: "Ernie Picard," "Jimmy Thomson," "Harry Cooper," "Chas. Penna," "Bill Kaiser," "Berl Johnson," and seven others who (assumedly) participated in the tournament. Ink blotting and a minor tear at upper right; otherwise, in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$600-750)

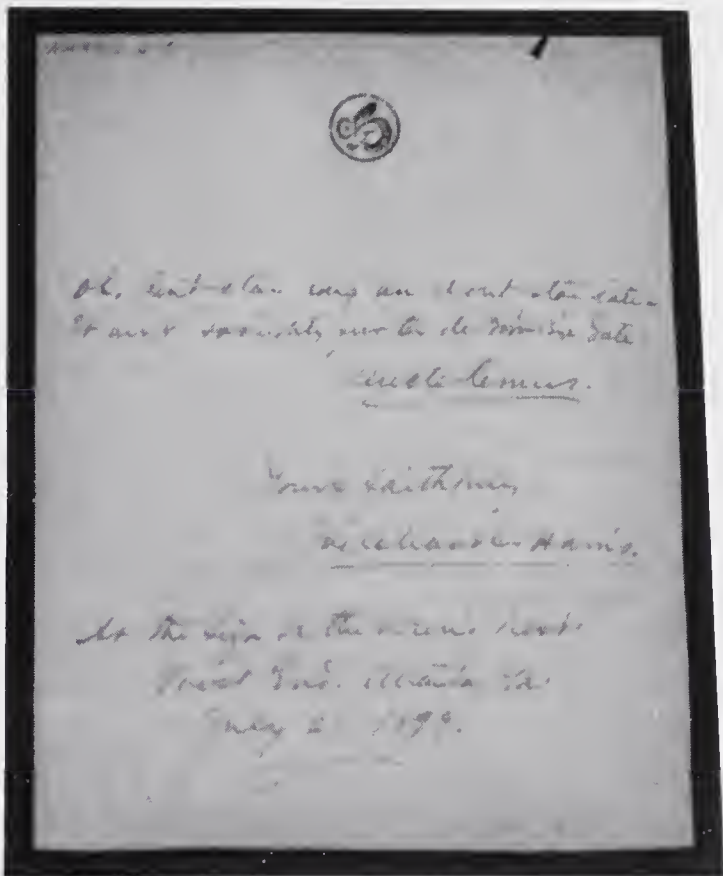


486 HALE, SARAH JOSEPHA (1788-1879). American author. Wrote "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and she is credited for persuading President Lincoln to make Thanksgiving a national holiday. **Autograph Letter Signed Twice**, One page, Quarto, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, July 20, 1849. Hale responds to a fan's request for an autograph. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$400-500)

487 HARLOW, JEAN (1911-1937). American film star who became a Hollywood sex symbol during the 1930's. **Autograph Note Signed "Jean,"** One Page, Quarto, Undated. Harlow writes (in full): "Blanche—I have the script with me in case mommie wants to know. All of the corrections also." Written on a light brown piece of paper. Small portion of letter missing in upper left hand corner, not affecting the content or appearance of the page. In fine condition. Together with a studio b&w photo.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)



488 HARRIS, JOEL CHANDLER (1848-1908). American writer, best known for his creations "Uncle Remus" and the "Brer Rabbit" characters. **Choice Autograph Quotation Signed**, on his monogrammed (a red rabbit icon) blue stationery, One page, Octavo. Harris has penned: "Oh, don't stay long an' don't stay late—It aint so mighty furter de Good-Bye Gate! Uncle Remus. Yours faithfully: Joel Chandler Harris. At the Sign of the Wren's Nest: West End: Atlanta, Ga: July 21, 1899." A rare quote from the Uncle Remus stories. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$1500-1800)

489 HASSAM, CHILDE. American Impressionist Painter. **Autograph Letter Signed**, on his personal stationery, One page, Octavo, 130 West 57th Street, January 30, 1931. Written to Mr. Lull, Hassam writes that he has no time for writing letters. Also he expresses his sorrow about not knowing his uncle better, having only seen him two or three times in his life. Age toning, a slight tear on the left upper portion of the letter, and folding; otherwise, in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)



490 HOLIDAY, BILLIE (Eleanora Fagan) (1915-1959). American jazz vocalist. Known as "The First Lady of the Blues." The last years of her life were marked by personal tragedies, including the heroin addiction that led to her death. Her autobiography, *Lady Sings The Blues*, was written in 1956. **Poignant Autograph Letter Signed "Lady Billie Holiday,"** in pencil, Two pages, Quarto, Box No. PMB A, Alderson, West Virginia, July 12, 1947. Also signed at the top of page one next to a pre-printed From: "Billie Holiday." A heart-wrenching letter written by Holiday, incarcerated on narcotics charges, to her husband, trumpeter **Joseph Guy** (1920-1961), also in prison (County Prison, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania). The letter is stamped "CENSORED BY:" (and initialed) at the top of page one. Holiday writes (in part; misspellings uncorrected): "Joe Darling. Your letter just arrived and it just makes me sick the way people set there souls [their selves] up to be so true blue. Bama has told everybody on the street he gave you money a darlor [dollar] indeed could he spare it. as for Bobby I am sure he will send you some when he can. he said he had to wait until pay day and as you know sweetheart he has got a wife and two kids. But hasn't he wrote to you yet. He owes me a letter also. Well hes working on 52nd st and has to travel way over to Jersey. But I dont think he will let us down...I am going to try so hard to dream of you. don't laugh. sometimes I am lucky and can there goes the lights Well darling its night again. After I got thur [through] my work today I just couldn't write. I cried for the first time. Oh darling I love you so much I am so sorry you have to stay there in Phila. It must be awfully hot. Yes baby I gained nine pounds and I am getting biger all the time gee you wont love me fat (smile) But you must look wonderful. youer [you are] so tall and you needed some wieght [weight]. So thank heavens for that and what ever happens at your trial sweetheart keep your chin up dont let nothing get you down. it wont be long before were together agian [again]. Keep that in your mind I do for if I didnt I think this time would do me. Well darling its lights out agian [again]. My lights has been out every [ever] since I last saw you. But they will go on agian for us all over the world. Write to me Joe as soon as you can. Ill always love you as ever your Lady Billie Holiday." A poignant handwritten letter from Lady Billie Holiday, incarcerated at the Federal Reformatory at Alderson, West Virginia, after having been arrested in Philadelphia (May, 1947) for violation of U.S. narcotics laws, and sentenced (June, 1947) by the Philadelphia Federal Court to a year-and-a-day. Accompanied with the hand-addressed envelope (postmarked Alderson, West Virginia, July 17, 1947) with Holiday's bold signature (in ink) in the upper left-hand corner. In fine condition.

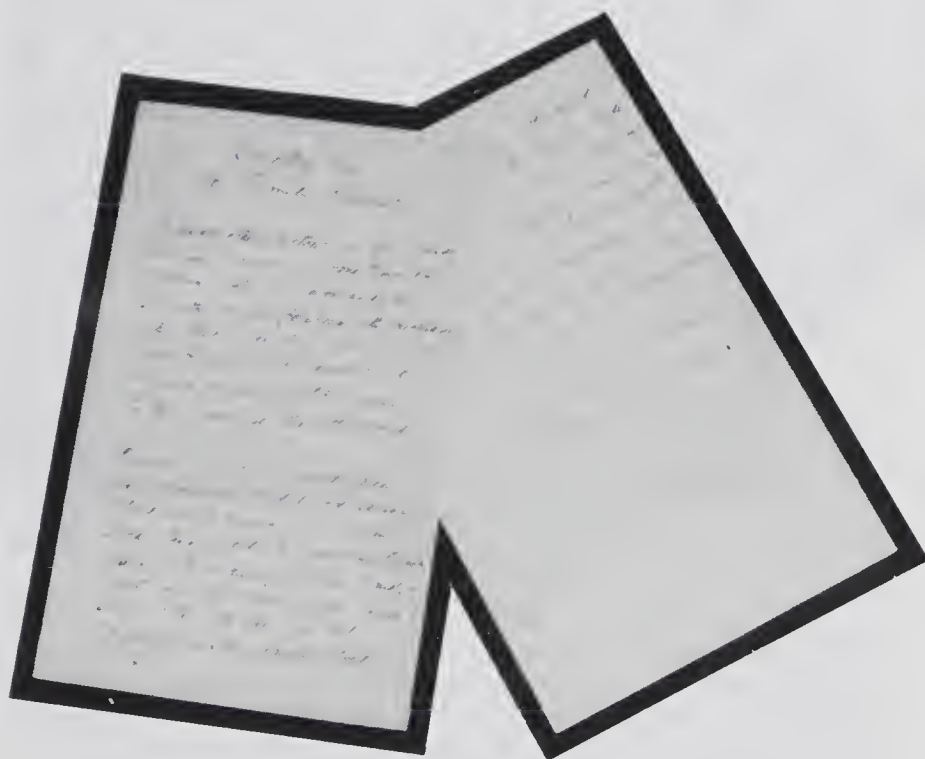
Estimated Value (\$7000-9000)

491 [HOLLYWOOD]. Autograph Album Signed, the guest book of Hollywood fashion designer Howard Greer, appx. 250 pages, Quarto, signed by more than 400 celebrities from 1927-1940, including: Greta Garbo, Salvador Dali, Thelma A. Todd, Norma Talmadge, Adolphe Menjou, Bebe Daniels, William R. Hearst, Marion Davies, Zazu Pitts, Mary Pickford, Norma Shearer, Barbara Stanwyck, Frank Capra, Fay Wray, Jeanette MacDonald, Noel Coward, Lily Pons, Anna May Wong, Irene Dunne, Katharine Hepburn, Elizabeth Arden, Clara Bow, Gracie Allen, Billie Burke Ziegfeld, Theda Bara, Loretta Young, Marlene Dietrich, Al Jolson, Myrna Loy, Simone Simon, Ernst Lubitsch, Claudette Colbert, Basil Rathbone, Tallulah Bankhead, Ginger Rogers, Leni Riefenstahl, Vivien Leigh, Charles Laughton, Rita Hayworth, Gloria Vanderbilt, Ingrid Bergman, Shirley Temple, Gypsy Rose Lee, Pola Negri and others. Together with a 1933 copy of *Modern Screen* featuring an article by Greer in which he mentions his guest book. A fine Hollywood collection.

Estimated Value (\$2000-2500)

492 [HOLLYWOOD]. Autograph Album Signed by multiple Hollywood stars, 26 signed pages, 4½" x 5½". Signers include: Wallace Beery, Marlene Dietrich, Fibber McGee (Jim Jordan) and Molly (Marian Jordan), Betty Grable, Leo Carillo, Jane Russell, Anna May Wong and others.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

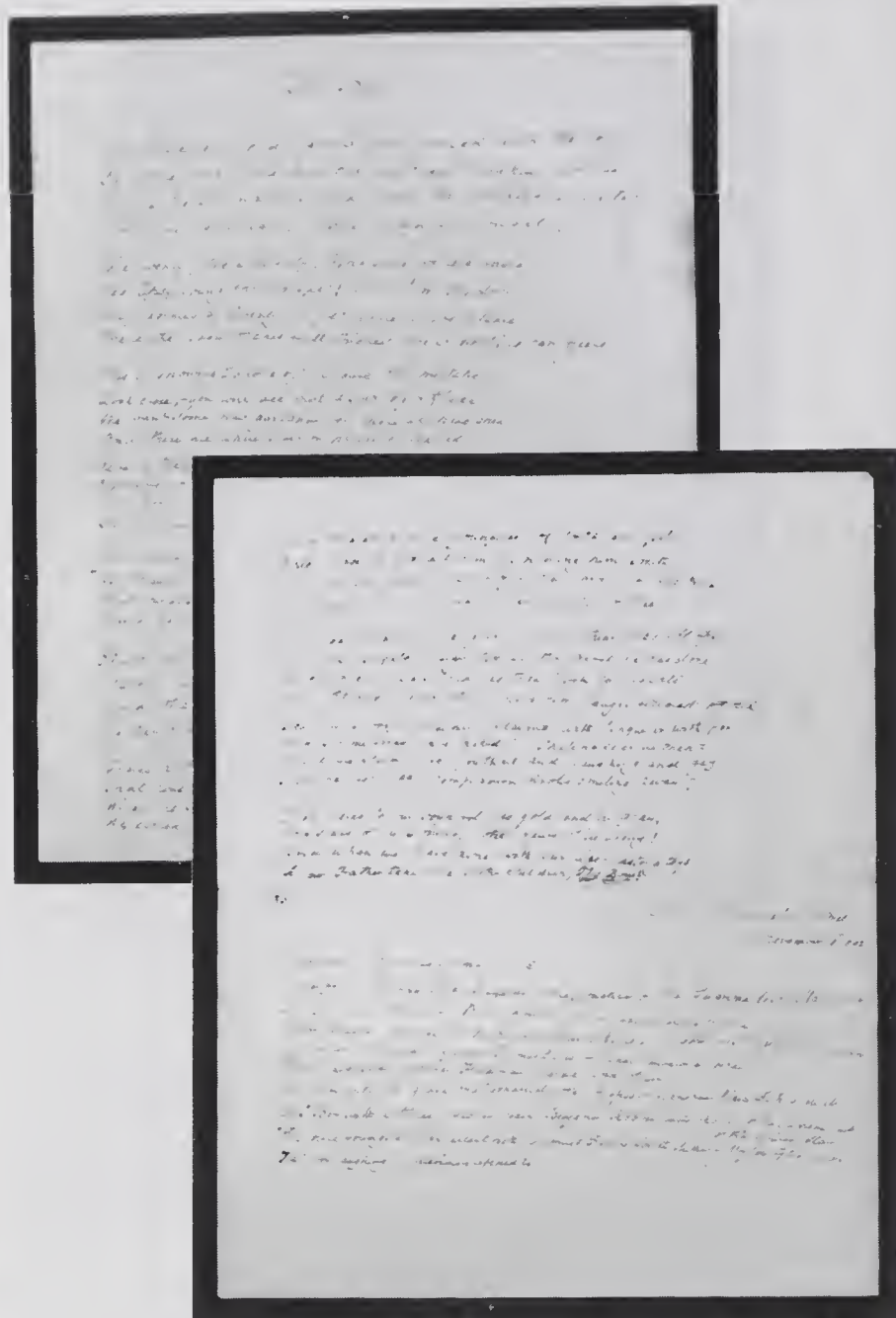


493 HOLMES, OLIVER WENDELL (1809-1894). American author and physician. Best known for his light essays and poems, appearing in *The Atlantic Monthly* from 1857. **Complete Autograph Manuscript (Faircopy) Signed, "Dorothy Q. A Family Portrait,"** Five pages, Octavo, Boston, January 22, 1878. The complete poem contains nine 8-line stanzas. An excerpt (the first page):

"Grandmother's mother: her age, I guess
Thirteen summers, or something less;
Girlish bust, but womanly air,
Smooth, square forehead with uprolled hair,
Lips that lover has never kissed,
Taper fingers and slender wrist,
Hanging sleeves of stiff brocade,—
So they painted the little maid.
On her hand a parrot green
Sits unmoving and broods serene.
Hold up the canvas full in view,—
Look! there's a vent the light shines through,
Dark with a century's fringe of dust,—
That was a Red-Coat's rapier-thrust!
Such is the tale the lady old,
Dorothy's daughter's daughter told."

Boldly signed & dated on page 5. Fully transcribed Holmes material is uncommon. Apparently, this transcription was prepared for a member of the (Josiah) Quincy family. A beautiful display item, in excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$4000-4500)



494 HOLMES, OLIVER WENDELL. Autograph Poem Signed, Two pages, Quarto, November 10, 1892. Holmes pens one of his most popular poems, "The Boys," which consists of eleven four-line stanzas. At the end of the poem, Holmes describes the characters. Holmes very rarely transcribed poems in the entirety. Minor age toning, and a fold in the center of the document; otherwise, in fine condition.

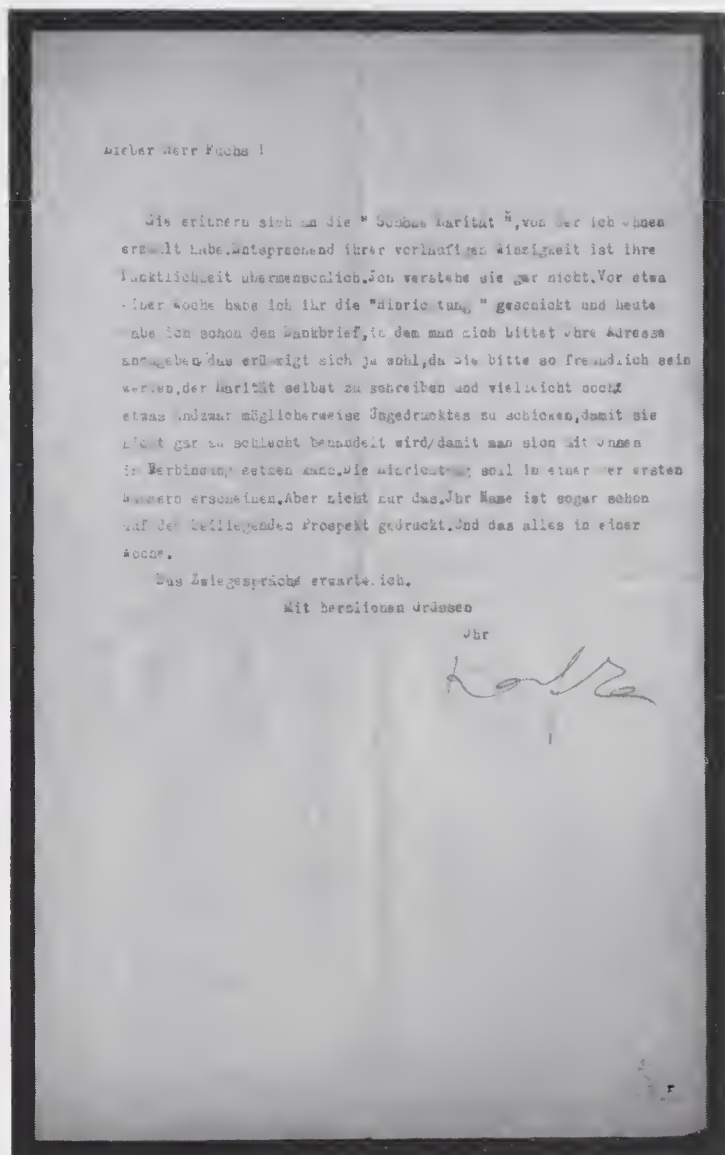
Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)

495 HOUDINI, HARRY. Famous U.S. Magician and Escapologist. **Autograph Letter Signed, on Printed "Lettergram,"** One page, 8½ x 6", South Bend, Indiana, February 2, 1924. Makes reference about his book, *A Magician Among the Spirits*. Some minor age toning; otherwise, in good condition.

Estimated Value (\$1500-2000)

496 JANNINGS, EMIL. German film actor. **Printed Postcard Photograph Signed, 3½ x 5½,** a handsome bust portrait of Jannings, signed in red pencil. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$250-300)



497 KAFKA, FRANZ (1883-1924). Czech-Jewish writer. His best-known novels [including *The Trial* (1925), *The Castle* (1926), and *Amerika* (1927)] and short stories ["*The Judgment*" (1916) and "*Metamorphosis*" (1915)] came to symbolize the anxieties of modern Western society, and had a major effect on post WWII European literature. **Typed Letter Signed "Kafka"** (in pencil), One page, appx. 8" x 13", (Summer, 1917), in German. Written to his friend, **Rudolf Fuchs** (1890-1942), a poet and translator whose works, with Kafka's, were contributed jointly to several journals. Kafka writes (in full): "You remember the 'Beautiful Rarity', which I already mentioned. She is as super-humanly punctual as she is, at present, small. About a week ago, I sent her the 'Execution', and today already I got a thank you letter, asking me for your address. But that seems unnecessary, as you will be so kind to write her yourself, and even send her some unpublished piece of yours, just to treat her not too badly / to get in contact with her. 'The Execution' is to appear in one of the first issues. But that's not all: your name is already printed in the enclosed prospectus. And all that within one week. Looking forward to our conversation." In this letter, Kafka writes concerning contributions to "*Schöne Rarität*" ("*The Beautiful Rarity*"), probably the journal "*Marsyas*," of which the first issue appeared in July, 1917 in a luxurious limited edition of 235 copies. Here, Kafka has acted on Fuchs' behalf, submitting his work to a new small journal. In excellent condition. Kafka's letters are very rare and desirable.

Estimated Value (\$5000-6000)

498 KENT, ROCKWELL (1882-1971). American artist. Known for his landscape and figure paintings, as well as for wood engraving and lithography. Politically, he was a founder / member of many organizations later deemed to be "Communist" or "Communist fronts," and he was dogged by various congressional investigating committees and government bureaus throughout the 40s and 50s. **Two Typed Letters Signed**, each quarto, on his "Ausable Forks, New York" letterhead, both addressed to the Editor, *The Chicago Daily News*, Chicago, Illinois. Both letters concern his political involvements (excerpts): (1) December 8, 1957 (one page): "...I am most appreciative of your editorial in the *Daily News* of December 4th about my legal efforts to obtain a passport. Not only do I, as you state, 'say' I am not a Communist, but I have so sworn under oath in court. However, as an American citizen who values the civil liberties guaranteed us in our Constitution's Bill of Rights I feel it is my duty to contest our State Department's right to arbitrarily limit the issuance of passports to those who, in their political beliefs and actions, support the Government's foreign and domestic policies..."; (2) March 8, 1960 (two pages): "...Mr. Cyrus Eaton's recent letter to the *Chicago Daily News* is in effect a plea to the American people to come to the help of our President who, by the conclusion of a temporary ban on nuclear tests, has in effect stuck his thumb into a fallout leak that, if allowed to grow, might well destroy mankind... Six months ago Nikita Khrushchev, speaking for the Soviet people, offered the world immediate, complete and final disarmament. The dove of peace that he released flies over us. Is she to find in America 'no rest for the sole of her foot'? ... The little thumb that is stopping up the hole can't stand it much longer. Wake up, Americans! Turn to with body, heart and mind and build the dike of peace!" Both letters are in fine condition, and have accompanying envelopes.

Estimated Value (\$500-800)



499 LAUREL AND HARDY. Famous Hollywood comedy team. **Bold signatures**, on pink card with small picture attached, apprx. 5 x 5 1/2." Minor tear on picture, not affecting signatures; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$375-475)

500 LEIGH, VIVIEN (1913-1967). British stage and screen actress. A delicate and exquisitely beautiful performer, Leigh is probably best remembered for her superb portrayal of Scarlett O'Hara in 1939's *Gone With The Wind*, which won for her the Academy Award as Best Actress. Her well-publicized romance and marriage to Olivier ended in tragedy after 20 years (1940-60). **Autograph Letter Signed "Vivien,"** on a picture postcard with a color printed photograph of a lighthouse on Martha's Vineyard Island, Massachusetts, postmarked Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts, August, 1963. Leigh sends a hasty postcard note (7 lines) to her friend back in New York City at the Majestic Theatre in New York City. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

501 LEIGH, VIVIEN. Uncommon Typed Letter Signed, One page, Octavo, New York, New York, April 2, 1963. On Hotel Dorset letterhead. Leigh writes to Mr. Roger Downard, London, England: "Thank you so much for your good wishes for 'Tovarich'. It was a kind thought. I am enclosing a photograph which I hope you will like." Minor staining affecting signature; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$375-425)

JENNY LIND, "THE SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE" COLLECTION



502 LIND, JENNY. Operatic soprano. The letters, books and memorabilia of "The Swedish Nightingale" as collected by W. Porter Ware, author of *P.T. Barnum presents Jenny Lind*, published by Louisiana State University Press, 1980. Virtually every item photographed and most referenced in the publication are housed in this magnificent collection. Ms. Lind, known throughout Europe for her strikingly pure voice, embarked upon a cross-country United States tour with the flamboyant P.T. Barnum. Together they dazzled the opera world, performing 95 concerts in a single year. Her voice was beautifully clear, well-focused and agile. She was the rage of the early American Theatre. This astounding collection is a rare profile of the world's most important soprano of the 19th Century.

Autograph Letters—CATALOGUED (JLG refers to *Jenny Lind-Goldschmidt*):

(Note: Due to the number of letters in the collection, they will not be individually described, beyond the dates of their writing and the addressee—if available.)

- 1845, November 14—JL (from Berlin) (in German) (II—#25)
- 1846, March 1—Note (in French) (from Berlin) to Mme. La Baronne, with embossed stationery (JL in red) (I—#22)
- 1846, April (?)—JL (in German) from Leipzig (VI—#18)
- 1846, May 9—JL to unknown party (orig. German script) (V—#7)
- 1846, October 26—JL (in German) to Dr. Winert (from Munich) (VI—#13)
- 1847, January 19—JL (from Vienna) (in German) (II—#10)
- 1847, March 17—JL to lady friend (from Vienna) (II—#21)
- 1848, January 27—Note by JL (leaves from Goethe & Mendelssohn graves) (IV—#3)
- 1848, January 31—JL (from Old Brompton) (II—#31)
- 1849, March 19—JL to Julius Benedict (from Clairville Cottage, London) (in German) (I—#11)
- 1849, March 23—JL to Vincent Novello (from Old Brompton)—with original envelope marked "Paid" (I—#31)
- 1850, April 29—JLG to Otto Goldschmidt, long before her marriage to him (from Lubeck) with separate sheet with postscript (VIII—#12)
- 1850, October 28—JL to a lady (NYC) (V—#2)
- 1850, November 16—JL to Mrs. Cromwell (New York City) with envelope marked "Paid" (II—#11)
- 1852, May 15—JLG (at Delmonico's, NYC) to Mrs. James (written shortly after her marriage)—(II—#15)
- 1852, May 28—JLG (from NYC) to admirer (written on the day before she and husband left for Europe)—(II—#16)
- 1852, May 29—JLG to admirer, refusing to send portrait (sent day before she and newly married husband Otto left for America) (VI—#17)
- 1853, May 20—JLG (in German) long letter to Wigert (from Dresden) (II—#30)
- 1855, March—JLG to "My good Anne" (Haag) (VI—#8)
- 1856, January 18—in third person (i.e., not signed) (I—#3)
- 1856, September 16—JLG (from Norderney) (II—#9)
- 1857, June 20—JLG (London) to Mrs. Hall (V—#17)
- 1857, December 20—JLG (from Dresden) (in German) to unknown party (IV—#17)
- 1858, July 30—JLG (from Roehampton, London) (in German) to a lady about care of her baby, nursing, etc. (V—#1)



Letters cont.

- 1858, November 1—JLG to Garciz (in French) (I—#15)
 1859, February 15—JLG to Mrs. Hall (from London) (I—#9)
 1859, June 2—JLG to Mrs. Hall (II—#4)
 1859, October 13—JLG to Baroness Bunsen (from Belfast) (II—#7)
 1860 (?)—JLG to Durham, sculptor (I—#33)
 1860, April 26—JLG to Mrs. Hall (from Wimbledon Common) (I—#25)
 1861, "Easter"—JLG to Mrs. Bunsen (from Oak Lea, Wimbledon) (VI—#15)
 1861, July 16—JLG to Miss Cousins (from Surrey) (VI—#9)
 1862, March 26—Formal note (I—#10)
 1862, November 6—JLG to Mrs. Douglas (I—#5)
 1865, January 5—JLG to Miss Rucker (from Oak Lea, Wimbledon address) (I—#24)
 1867, April 6—JLG (from Cannes, France) with envelope, stamp (II—#8)
 1867, July 16—JLG to Miss Huntingford, with fine envelope (postmarked) (VI—#3)
 1868, June 13—JLG to "Madame" (Mrs. Harris), with stamped envelope (from Oak Lea, Wimbledon Park) (V—#22)
 1870, June 20—JLG (from Wiesbaden) to Mrs. Guerini (II—#17)
 1873, April 12—Note signed by JL, Otto, and their son (II—#13)
 1875 (?)—JLG to Lord Montague (from 58 Onslow Gardens) (I—#29)
 1875, October 8—JLG to Directeur Gevaert (in French) (I—#1)
 1876 (?), June 14—JLG to Garcia (I—#32)
 1878, March 4—JLG to Mr. Coleridge (from Moreton Gardens) (V #6)
 1881, January 3—JLG to Mrs. Simpson (from Moreton Gardens) (I— #13)
 1882, January 21—JLG—letter of recommendation (Moreton Gardens) (II—#27)
 1883, December—JLG to Miss Risch, with stamped envelope; includes bars of music in JLG's hand (from 1 Moreton Gardens) (VIII—#5)
 1885, February 2—JLG to Sir Julius Benedict (from Moreton Gardens) (I—#16)
 1885, July 31—JLG (from Wynd's Point) to Mr. Deacon (VIII—#7)
 1886, January 6—JLG to Risch (from 1 Moreton Gardens) (II—#3)
 1887, February 15—JLG to "My good Risch" (from Cannes, France)—repaired (VIII—#8)
 (no year), May 25—JLG to Mrs. Cameron (I—#4)
 (no year), March 5—JLG to Mrs. Cyril (from Moreton Gardens) (I— #6)
 (no year), December 19—JLG to "Dear Sir" (formal note) (I—#7)
 (no year), December 30—JLG to Mrs. Simpson (from 1 Moreton Gardens) (I—#12)
 (no year), February 8—JLG to Lady Thring (from Moreton Gardens) with envelope (I—#20)
 (no year), February 16—JLG to Mrs. Ritchie, daughter of Thackeray (from 1 Moreton Gardens) (I—#27)
 (no year), March 29—JLG to Lady Cole (II—#6)
 (no year), November 30—JLG to Mrs. Guerini (from Oak Lea, Wimbledon) (II—#14)
 (no year), December 14—JLG to Mrs. Taylor—with stamped envelope (II—#29)
 (no year), August 3—JLG (Wynd's Point) to husband's brother (probably) signed "Your niece" (V—#5)
 (no year), March 12—JLG to a lady (from Moreton Gardens) (V—#12)
 (no year), November 18—JLG (in German) (from 1 Moreton Gardens) (V—#16)
 (no year), August 4—JLG to Mrs. Coleridge (from Oak Lea, Wimbledon Park, London)—incomplete, missing signature (V—#20)
 (no year), December 4—JLG to Mrs. Hall (from Argyle Lodge) (V— #23)

Letters cont.

- (no year), March 16—JLG to “*Dear Lady Mary*” (from Oak Lea, Wimbledon) (V—#24)
 (no year), February 2—JLG to “*Dear Dr. Brace*” (from 1 Moreton Gardens) (V—#25)
 (no year), July 10—JLG to “*My dear Lord*” (from 1 Moreton Gardens) (V—#26)
 (no year), December 22—JLG to Mr. Coleridge (from 1 Moreton Gardens) (VI—#4)
 (no year), September 10—JLG to Miss Cousins (from 1 Moreton Gardens) (VI—#12)
 (no year)—Seven letters from JL to Mrs. Grote—wife of famous Greek historian—2 or 3 have missing portions (VI—#14)
 (no date)—JLG to Frau Rethel, with little envelope (in German) (I—#8)
 (no date)—JLG to Sir Avery Thring (“*Tues Morning*”) with envelope (I—#19)
 (no date)—JLG to Mrs. Williamson (from 1 Moreton Gardens) (I—#28)
 (no date)—JLG to a parent about children playing with her son (II—#24)
 (no date)—Note by JLG indicates she is improving in health (II—#26)
 (no date)—JLG (from Florence, Italy) about art galleries (part of letter missing) (V—#4)
 (no date)—JL—early letter to an admirer she knew well; very fine (V—#8)
 (no date)—Short note by JL to Mrs. Hall; early (V—#9)
 (no date)—“*Thursday*”—JLG (from Oak Lea, Wimbledon Park) to Miss Huntington (V—#15)
 (no date)—“*Friday evening*”—JLG to Mrs. Vincent (Hotel Bellevue) (VI—#10)
 (no date)—JLG to wife of Napoleon’s dentist (probably from Cannes, France—“*Hotel du Louvre*”) (VI—#19)
 (no date)—JLG—probably to Risch (from Wynd’s Point) (VIII—#6)
 (no date)—JL to Otto Goldschmidt, long before her marriage to him (in German) with envelope addressed to Hamburg, Germany (VIII—#9)
 (no date)—JL to Otto Goldschmidt, long before her marriage to him (in German) with envelope addressed to Hamburg, Germany (VIII—#10)
 (no date)—JL to Otto Goldschmidt, long before her marriage to him (in German) with envelope addressed to Hamburg, Germany (VIII—#11)
 (no date)—JLG to Miss Ritchie (from 1 Moreton Gardens)—signature clipped off (VIII—#13)

Original Letters—UNCATALOGUED:

1. Album containing 57 (fifty-seven) letters by JL to Mme. Wichmann (all in German, and of some length) (III); there is also one important letter to Mme. Wichmann about marriage in the US (in X)
2. Album containing 30 letters by JL to Mme. Birch-Pfeiffer (all early) (VII)
3. Album containing 4 letters by JL to Mme. Birch-Pfeiffer (all early) (VIII—un-numbered lot); there are also two oversized letters (September 4, 1845; September 3, 1846) (in X)

Other Letters—CATALOGUED (NOT written by JL):

- 1849, June 13—Friend (agent)—long letter about agreement to sing in the Provinces (II—#12)
 1852, February 5—Otto Goldschmidt (from Auburn, NY—during American tour) before marriage to JL—on subject of music (VI—#16)
 1856, January 16—Fredrika Bremer to JLG (in Swedish) (IV—#1)
 1857, July 2—Otto Goldschmidt (in German) (London) (V—#11)
 1857, October 29—Otto Goldschmidt to Concert Director (Leipzig) (from Dresden) (In German) (I—#14)
 1861, September 26—Otto Goldschmidt to “*Dear Sir*” (Rev. Thomas Helman) (from Argyle Court, Wimbledon Commons) (VI—#11)
 1862, August 12—Otto Goldschmidt (from Norwich) to Cromwell (II—#18)
 1864, November 23—Otto Goldschmidt to I.D. Glennis, Esq. (from Wimbledon Park) (I—#26)
 1865, July 30—Otto Goldschmidt to Wm. Chappell, Esq. (from Wimbledon Commons) (I—#34)
 1870 (no month, day)—Otto Goldschmidt to Rev’d Mr. Helmore (from Cannes) (II—#2)
 1873, April 17—Otto Goldschmidt to a lady (from Wynd’s Point, Malvern) (I—#18)
 1875, September 3—Otto Goldschmidt to Lord Monteagle (I—#30)
 1876, February 3—Otto Goldschmidt to Mr. Helmore (from 1 Moreton Gardens) (VI—#1)
 1876, June 20—Friend of Goldschmidts (I—#17)
 1877, February 28—Otto Goldschmidt (in German) to unknown correspondent (VI—#2)
 1882, April 23—Otto Goldschmidt copies earlier letter by JL commenting on the same (IX—#6)
 1882, November 5—Otto Goldschmidt to Mr. Helmore (from 1 Moreton Gardens) (VI—#5)
 1883, April 25—Otto Goldschmidt to Mrs. Helmore (from Moreton Gardens) (VI—#7)
 1884, September 4—Otto Goldschmidt (“*The Bach Choir*” stationery) to the daughter of Mr. Helmore (from 1 Moreton Gardens) (VI—#6)
 1888 (no month, day)—Lili Wach (daughter of Mendelssohn) to Otto Goldschmidt (IV—#7)
 1888, December 11—Otto Goldschmidt to Rockstro (from 1 Moreton Gardens) (IX—#4)
 1889 (no month, day)—Munthe to Otto Goldschmidt (in Swedish) (IV—#14)
 1889, January 15—Josephine Ahmansson (companion of JL) to Otto Goldschmidt (IV—#9)
 1889, March 4—Otto Goldschmidt to Canon Scott Holland (black—bordered) (from Moreton Gardens) (IX—#1)
 1889, October 31—Fred Lewin to Otto Goldschmidt on biography (IX—#10)
 1890 (no month, day)—Lili Wach (daughter of Mendelssohn) to Otto (Leipzig) (IV—#8)
 1890, January 7—Jessie Lewin to Otto Goldschmidt on JL biography; contains small notation by Otto Goldschmidt (IX—#9)
 1890, September 17—Otto Goldschmidt concerning matters in JL’s biography (IX—#5)
 1890, December—Stamped Document from Rockstro to Otto Goldschmidt referring to JL biography (IX—#3)
 1891, January 10—Jessie Lewin to Otto Goldschmidt (from Kent) about JL biography (IX—#11)
 1891, May 1—Widow of P.T. Barnum to Otto Goldschmidt on black-bordered stationery in mourning for her husband (VIII—#4)
 1896, January 30—Otto Goldschmidt to Mme. Ritzius (from 1 Moreton Gardens) (IX—#2)
 1897, August 24—Otto Goldschmidt (from Leipzig, on Moreton Gardens stationery) (in German)—no signature (IX—#7)
 1907 (no month, day)—Otto Goldschmidt—New Year Greeting (from Moreton Gardens)—he died in the same year (II—#28)
 1920, November 25—Jenny Maude (daughter of JL) to the Fannings (V—#14)
 1928, August—Jenny Maude (JL’s daughter) on biography of her mother (IX—#8)
 1931, May 22—Jenny Maude (daughter of JL) (V—#13)
 (no year), July 5—Marie Benecke (daughter of Mendelssohn) to Otto Goldschmidt (IV—#10)
 (no year), July 18—Marie Benecke (daughter of Mendelssohn) to Otto Goldschmidt (IV—#11)

Other letters cont.

- (no date)—Note by actor Macready to Mrs. Hall (mentions Goldschmidts)—(II—#19)
- (no date)—Note by Julius Benedict (conductor of American tour— 1850-52) sent from Manchester Square (II—#20)
- (no date)—Stamped postcard from Munthe to Otto Goldschmidt (IV— #4)
- (no date)—Translation by Munthe to Otto Goldschmidt (Niagara Falls, NY) (IV—#5)
- (no date)—Account of 10th performance of AGATHA (for biography of Mme. Jenny Lind Goldschmidt) (IV—#6)
- (no date)—Letter from King Friedrich Wilhelm of Prussia appointing JL as Chamber-Vocalist (IV—#13)
- (no date)—Munthe to Otto Goldschmidt (in Swedish) mentions JL (IV—#15)
- (no date)—Munthe to Otto Goldschmidt (in Swedish) mentions JL (IV—#16)

Other Letters—UNCATALOGUED (not written by JL):

Box—"Footlocker" type box of documents and letters and notes exchanged between the publisher and Otto Goldschmidt during the preparation of the definitive JL biography (1891) (no #)

Other Handwritten Items:

- "Oh A Tear," autograph poem signed, probably composed by her (I—#23)
- Card with JL handwriting, about a gift of rouge (IV—#2)
- 1854, August—German document in JL's handwriting (IV—#18)
- (no date)—JL draws bars of music about King Necken of the Lakes; done for a friend (IV—#21)
- 1887, December—(Black—Bordered) Carte de Visite of Otto Goldschmidt with his writing on it, from time just after his wife's death (VIII—#24)
- 1859, June 10—Card with bars of music in JL's hand, plus signature (VIII—#28)
- (no dates)—Three letters by JLS (no #)

Envelopes, etc:

- (no date)—Envelope (empty)—addressed by JL to "Rev. Dr. Baird" (New York) (I—#2)
- 1852, April 17—Envelope, stamped—with message that enclosure is a piece of writing by Jenny Lind (II—#1)
- (no date)—Envelope, stamped—JLG to Mrs. Yorke, from Great Malvern (V—#21)
- 1876—Envelope addressed to Otto Goldschmidt by JL with 3 fine stamps (no letter) (VIII—#2)

Signatures:

- 1845—Fine signature, with a few words (I—#21)
- (no date)—Fine signature (Boston)—"In kind remembrance" (IV—#20)
- 1850, March 10—Signature of JL—with short 2 sentences (in German) (V—#10)
- 1850, October 2—Signature of JL—"Boston, 2 October, 1850" (VIII—#20)

Programs:

- Gloria Younger Collection of "Lindiana"—predominantly programs (28 in number) plus long silk ribbons bearing tributes to JL in the 1840s
- 1845, December 5—Program—JL and Mendelssohn—Gwandhaus concert (she was presented a silver tray on this night) (IX—#12)
- 1847, July 3—Program—from La Sonnambula, with Jenny as Amina (Her Majesty's Theatre) (IV—#12)
- 21 Programs—for concerts by JL during her American tour (1850-52)
- 1856, March 11—Program—for Evening Concert—Benefit for Florence Nightingale (program owned by Sidney Herbert) (II—#22)
- 1862, July 14—Program of Philharmonic Society featuring JLG (VIII—#17)
- 1862, March 31—Program for evening concert by the Goldschmidts (VIII—#15)
- 1877, June 14—Program of morning concert by Mr. Wm. Crowther Alwyn, Res. of Mr. & Mme. Goldschmidt (one of the singers was Mme. Goldschmidt) (VIII—#14)
- 1925—Concert Program featuring F. Hempel, an imitator of JL (VIII—#31)

Photographs / Prints:

- (no date)—Print of JL which she sent to a friend (II—#23)
- (no date)—Photograph of JL, with signature "Jenny Lind" (V—#3)
- (no date)—Small Photograph of JLG (*on verso*: "By M. Murray") (VIII—#30)
- 1858 (c.)—Small Photograph of JL and son Walter Otto (VIII—#27)
- 1870 (c.)—Large Photograph of JL (VIII—#23)

OBJECTS:**- in albums:**

1. Piece of lace from JL's underskirt (gift of JL's great granddaughter) (V—#18)
2. 1854, May 21—Envelope containing dried leaf from Beethoven's grave (VIII—#3)
3. Playing Card showing JL as QUEEN (VIII—#21)
4. Ten Swedish Postage Stamps depicting JL (VIII—#25)
5. Baxter Print: "Comin' Thro' the Rye" with JL in rye field (VIII—#26)
6. 1942—Christmas Card of the Westervelts (a JL collector), showing JL decorating a Christmas tree for Hans Christian Andersen (VIII— #19)
7. 1849—Page from Godey's showing "Jenny Lind Cap" (VIII—#22)
- 1851 (c.)—Announcement of Rosenberg's book about the JL tour of America (VIII—#29)
8. Color Cigarette Card showing JL (rare) (VIII—#32)
9. 1852, September 3—Bill of Lading—for Jenny Lind Steamship, which blew up the following year (II—#5)
10. Bank Check, with JL in medallion (IV—#19)
11. Booklet—"Jenny Lind"—early, published in Boston (V—#19)
- Peinrws Notice concerning Mme. Goldschmidt, addressed to August Klingsberg, Stockholm (VIII—#1)
12. Two Bank Checks, with JL in medallion (VIII—#16)
13. 1850, September 13—Large full ticket for JL at Castle Garden—Parquett #1395—with signature of PT Barnum at bottom (measures 4" x 7") (VIII—#18)

- not in albums:

1. JL Oil Painting (lifesize)—c. 1850—near full-figure portrait of Jenny Lind
2. Haviland bust—French—of Jenny Lind
3. JL Statuette—Daughter of the Regiment figurine in glass dome
4. Old Cigar Case—with painting of Jenny Lind
5. JL Meerschaum Pipe (her face on bowl)
6. JL Brass Trivet (name "*Jenny Lind*" embossed in brass)
7. Framed JL letter and envelope to P.T. Barnum's agent (Wilton)— with a lock of JL's hair in design, and a JL daguerreotype
8. Large Daguerreotype / Tintype of JL (in case)
9. Bronze JL Bust—dated 1863 and signed by artist
10. German Vase with portrait of JL as "*Amina*" in the opera *Sonnambula* (slight chip at base)
11. Worcester Candle Snuffer with Nightingale's head on woman's body
12. Mother of Pearl Carving of JL in "*Comin' Thro' the Rye*" (framed)
13. Bronze Standing Statuette of JL in Exeter Hall (1848)
14. Silver Tray (December 5, 1845)—"*by her faithful musicians*"
15. Framed Document—a certificate given to JL for teaching handicapped children singing lessons (Vienna, 1854)
16. Document (in case)—thanks to JL for making unsolicited gift for orphanaged children
17. Staffordshire JL Statuette
18. Old Staffordshire Plate (c. 1845-50) marked "*Jenny Lind*"
19. Glass-covered dish (Jenny, husband Otto, and child)
20. Large Bronze Medallion (Stockholm, 1847) with JL bust on front
21. Two small paintings of JL (framed)
22. Silver Medal (Stockholm, October, 1970, struck for 150th anniversary of JL)
23. Copper / Bronze Medal (otherwise, same as above)
24. Small Pewter Medallion of JL
25. Little Pewter (flat) Statuette of JL (from old-time child's game)
26. Ivory Ticket Pass for year 1847 (Her Majesty's Theatre) with name, box number, etc., during JL's first year at the theatre
27. Two JL buttons
28. JL Wax Letter Sealer with bust of JL on surface
29. Twin Prayer Books, property of JL for her first communion at age 12 (1832), inscribed to her
30. Watercolor of JL by Henry Ulke (New York, 1854)
31. Wallach's Theatre Notice of burlesque of JL
32. *Jenny Lind, Note Biographische*, 1888 (Italian paperback)
33. "*Jenny Lind*" Cantata by Julius de Guyter, w. signature (Antwerp, 1880)
34. Rare *Life of Jenny Lind*, with her portrait on frontispiece (published in 1847, during the height of her appearances at Her Majesty's Theatre)
35. "*La Figlia Del Reggimento*" (Donizetti)—Her Majesty's Theatre (1847)
36. *Svensk Tidskrift for Musikforskning*, by Tobias Norling (1920), on 100th Anniversary of JL's birth (this copy was owned by JL's daughter Jenny Maude)
37. Card—with guide to service of March 18, 1883, at Les Chapel, Norwich, with photo on rear (it is believed that JL was present)
38. 7 Tickets to JL's American Concerts (1850-52)
39. Early (Original) Newspapers in custom case, each with a JL mention, article, or appearance
40. Announcement of JL concert (London, March 31, 1862) (Framed)
41. 75 (appx.) large prints of JL (some in color) with container
42. 25 (appx.) early "*Illustrated London News*" with JL articles
43. JL Coin (with bust portrait on front) c. 1850
44. JL Jug / Pitcher (c. 1847)
45. JL Plate (Sweden, 1975)
46. 3 Tokens (contemporary dates) thrown out by King Rex (Mardi Gras, New Orleans, US) showing JL or apartments she stayed in (year 1851)

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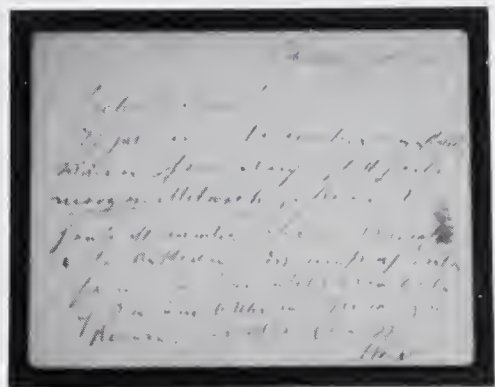
Estimated Value . . . (\$30,000—UP)

503 LIPCHITZ, JACQUES (1891-1973). Lithuanian-born sculptor, worked in Paris and U.S.A. **Autograph Letter Signed** "J. Lipchitz," on an Oblong 12mo post card. New York City, February 8, 1965. To Brian Sessie in Emmett, Michigan. "You are right. I am a very busy man and it is not on a small card that I can give you the information you ask." In very good condition.

Estimated Value (\$50-75)

504 LOUIS, JOE (1914-1981). Heavyweight Boxing Champion 1937-49. Known as the "Brown Bomber." **Typed Letter Signed**, One page, Quarto, August 3, 1960. The letter written to Walter Winchell, American broadcast pioneer, discusses public relations and congratulates Winchell on the formation of "...your new producing company..." Winchell writes 16 words in red ink in the right margin and initials "WW." Interesting piece in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$100-150)



505 MAHLER, GUSTAV (1860-1911). Austrian composer and conductor. Director, Imperial Opera in Vienna (1897-1907). Among his compositions are ten symphonies (the last unfinished), *Das Klagende Lied* (a cantata), many songs, a set of *Humoresken for Orchestra*, and *Das Lied von der Erde* (1908). **Autograph Letter Signed** "Mahler," in German, on Mahler's imprinted correspondence card, One page, Oblong Octavo, probably written from Vienna, no date (during his directorship of the Imperial Opera). Written to an unknown friend (in full): "Dear Friend! I have made a booboo. Would it be all the same to you, to come tomorrow, Wednesday, instead of today? As a matter of fact, [Lilli] Lehman's first appearance in *Traviata*—for that I have to be present—In any case, I would ask you, please, to come to the office at 6 o'clock. Hastily yours, Mahler." **Lilli Lehmann** (1848-1929) was a German dramatic coloratura soprano who frequently sang under Mahler in Vienna. In the upper right-hand corner of the card, Mahler has also penned: "[Arnold] Schoenberg possibly to be notified." **Arnold Schoenberg** (1874-1951) was an Austrian composer known for four remarkable operas. During his directorship of the Imperial Opera, Mahler supported a number of radical artists, including Schoenberg. Great musical references. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$2000-2500)



506 MONROE, MARILYN (1926-1962). American actress and sex symbol. A voluptuous calendar girl with wide eyes and a breathless voice who achieved superstardom, both as a dumb blonde and as an actress of considerable comic talents. Her memorable films include *Some Like It Hot* (1959), *Bus Stop* (1956), *The Seven Year Itch* (1955), and *The Misfits* (1961). She was married three times: to **Jim Dougherty** on June 19, 1942—divorce granted in September/October, 1946; to N.Y. Yankee slugger **Joseph DiMaggio** (b. 1914) in January, 1954—they were divorced nine months later (October 27); and to playwright, novelist, and author **Arthur Miller** (b. 1915) on June 29 (civil) / July 1 (Jewish), 1956 (she was his second wife)—they were divorced in January, 1961. **Typed Letter Signed** "Marilyn," on "Mrs. Arthur Miller" letterhead, One page, Quarto, August 10, 1957. Written to Rabbi Robert Goldberg, New Haven, Connecticut. Monroe (Mrs. Arthur Miller) writes (in full): "Arthur and I both thank you for thinking about me during my illness. It is quite an unhappy time for both of us but we have nothing ahead but the future and that isn't bad. Thanks for the beautiful scarf. I love it. Hope you and your Mother are well. As ever, Marilyn." Rabbi Goldberg performed the Jewish wedding ceremony between Arthur Miller and Marilyn Monroe approximately one year before this letter was written—on July 1, 1956. In the months that followed, Miller began to manage his wife's affairs, during the time she was involved in the British film production *The Prince and the Showgirl* (released in 1957 to mixed reviews.) It was also during this period that Marilyn discovered an unflattering diary / journal entry written by her husband, and then, in 1957, she suffered a miscarriage. Marilyn is probably referring to these two events: the ensuing breakup of their marriage, and her miscarriage—in this letter. Mounted to a board. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$2250-2750)

507 MUSICIANS. Drum Skin Signed, c. 1920's, various dates. Unique collector's item with dozens of autographs, most of them are dated; signed by many famous celebrities and musicians. Some of the autographs contained on this drum skin are Hollywood celebrities such as: "Gilbert Roland 2/3/21", "Ben Turpin Feb 3 1924", "Ronald Coleman Xmas 1925," "Chester Conklin," "Anna K. Nilsson Xmas 1925," "Betty Compson," "Colleen Moore 6/12/27," "Billie Dove," "Warren Oland," "Fred Niblo Feb. 2, 1927," "Dolores Del Rio 12-30-25," "Harold Lloyd 12/27/1925," "Douglas Fairbanks," "Chas. Chaplin," "W.C Fields," "Harry Langdon 8/14/26," and many others. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$600-800)

508 NASH, OGDEN (1902-1971). American humorist poet. **Printed Legal Contract Signed**, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's standard "ASSIGNMENT OF ALL RIGHTS" form, Two pages, Quarto, Culver City, California, October 16, 1936. Nash has boldly signed page 2, agreeing to give MGM all rights to the story *Firefly*. Three pre-punched binder holes in top margin, with three staple holes in right margin; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

509 NIJINSKY, WASLAW (1890-1950). Polish born Russian dancer. **Bold Signature** on an oblong brown leaf measuring approx. 4 x 6", torn unevenly at the top, otherwise quite fine. Accompanied by a transmittal Typed Letter Signed of Mrs. Nijinsky sending the autograph to a Mr. Heuschkel. Both pieces fine.

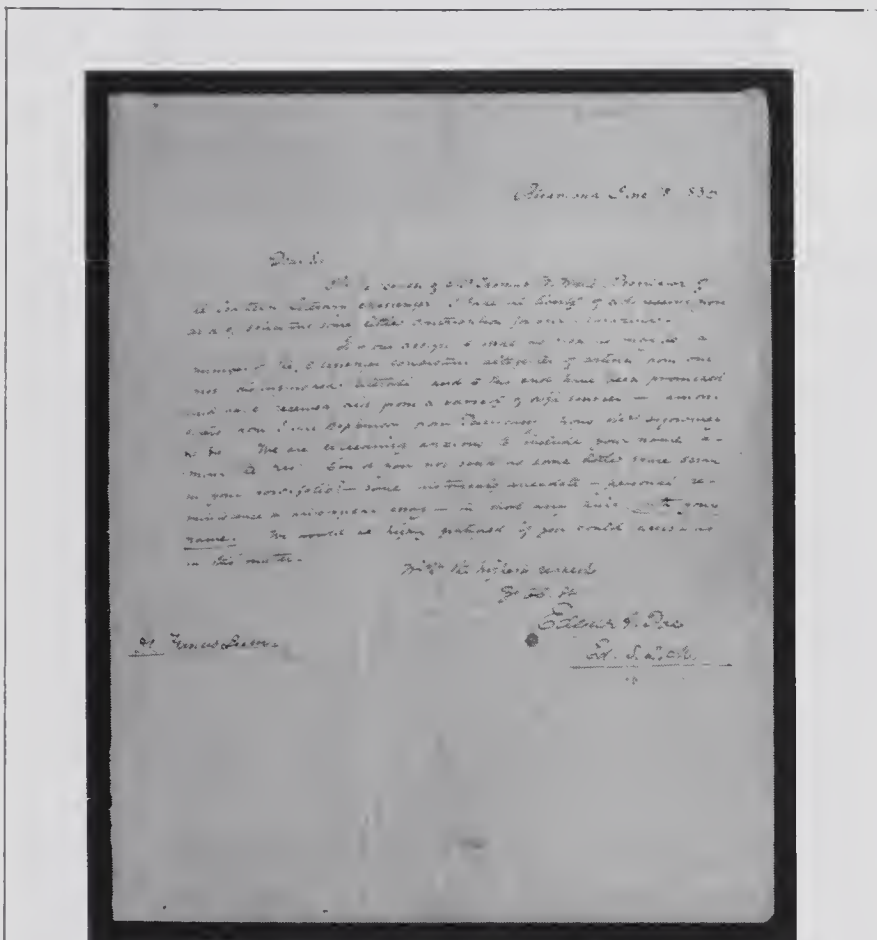
Estimated Value (\$400-600)

510 O'NEILL, EUGENE (1888-1953). American playwright, awarded the 1936 Nobel Prize for Literature. **Book Signed**, First Edition of his comedy, *Ah Wilderness*, October 1933. Number "10" of a limited edition of 325 copies printed on rag paper and signed by the author. Somewhat worn and tattered, with the front cover detached but restorable, otherwise overall appearance is good.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

511 PAVLOVA, ANNA (1882-1931). Russian ballerina. **Document Signed**, One page, Legal Folio, June 14, 1927. A British Customs Declaration signed twice by Pavlova who has written: "43 trunks, baskets and boxes marked 'Anna Pavlova', containing used theatrical costumes, shoes, boots, wigs, music, electrical effects," followed by her address, her signature, and the date. Top margin repaired *on verso*; otherwise in fine condition. An unusual and rare document.

Estimated Value (\$400-500)



512 POE, EDGAR ALLEN (1809-1849). American writer famous for his stories of mystery and macabre. **Autograph Letter Signed** "Edgar A. Poe," One page, Quarto, Richmond, June 18, 1836. Poe was soliciting articles on behalf of the "Southern Literary Messenger," a publication he was working on. Towards that goal, Poe writes to Dr. Francis Lieber; "I take the liberty of addressing you and of soliciting some little contribution for our magazine... Could you not send us some little spare scrap in your port-folio?—some historical anecdote—personal reminiscence—philological essay—in short any thing with your name." Normal aging, and some very minor spotting not affecting text. Extremely rare and excellent. Poe letters are among the most desirable and difficult to obtain inasmuch as the great writer died when he was only 40.

Estimated Value (\$20,000-25,000)

513 RACHMANINOFF, SERGEI. Russian Composer and Virtuoso Pianist. **Printed Program Signed**, One page, 6 x 8½", March 9, 1929. Signed "S. Rachmaninoff" sideways at the left side of the program. Musical pieces in the program include: Sonata (opus 109) by Beethoven, Sonata (opus 35) by Chopin, and Etude-Tableau by Rachmaninoff. Age toning and some folding; otherwise, in fine condition. The program and included photograph are matted. Ready to frame.

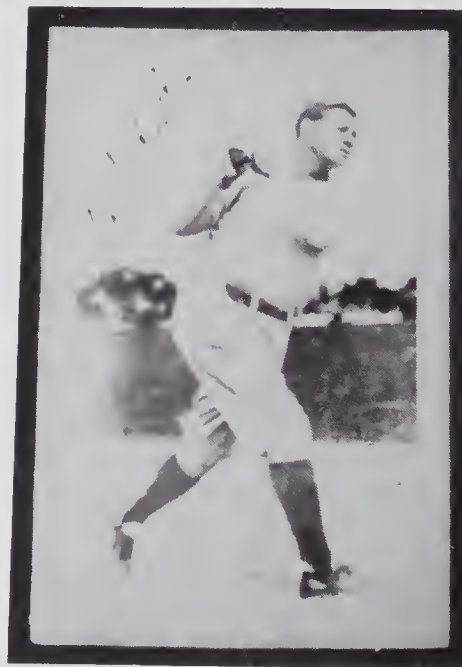
Estimated Value (\$300-350)

514 RIVIERE, BRITON. English Artist and Member of the Royal Academy. Painted "Romeo and Juliet." **Autograph Letter Signed**, on his personal stationery, Four pages, Octavo, Flaxley, 82 Finchley Rd., N.W. January 27, 1884. Written to "My dear Agine," Riviere requests that pictures be reviewed for retouching before the selling of them by a client. On the first page is an ink spot, but does not affect the text of the letter. Some minor age toning; otherwise, in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)

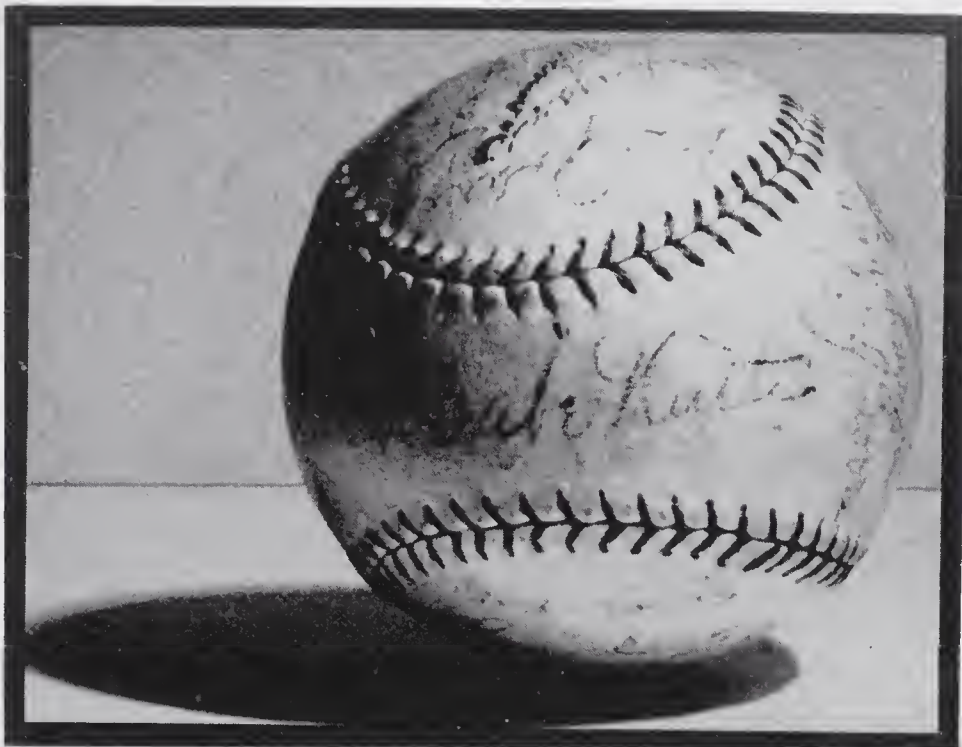
515 ROCKWELL, NORMAN (1894-1978). Legendary American painter and illustrator known for his American genre paintings, many appearing as *Saturday Evening Post* covers. **Partly Printed Document Signed**, Two pages, Quarto, New Rochelle, NY, May 9, 1935. An application for life insurance to The Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut, filled out and signed by Rockwell, who, according to the application, was a non-smoker and earned \$20,000-25,000 annually. Overall age toning with small tears along right margin, not affecting signature or any of Rockwell's text.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)



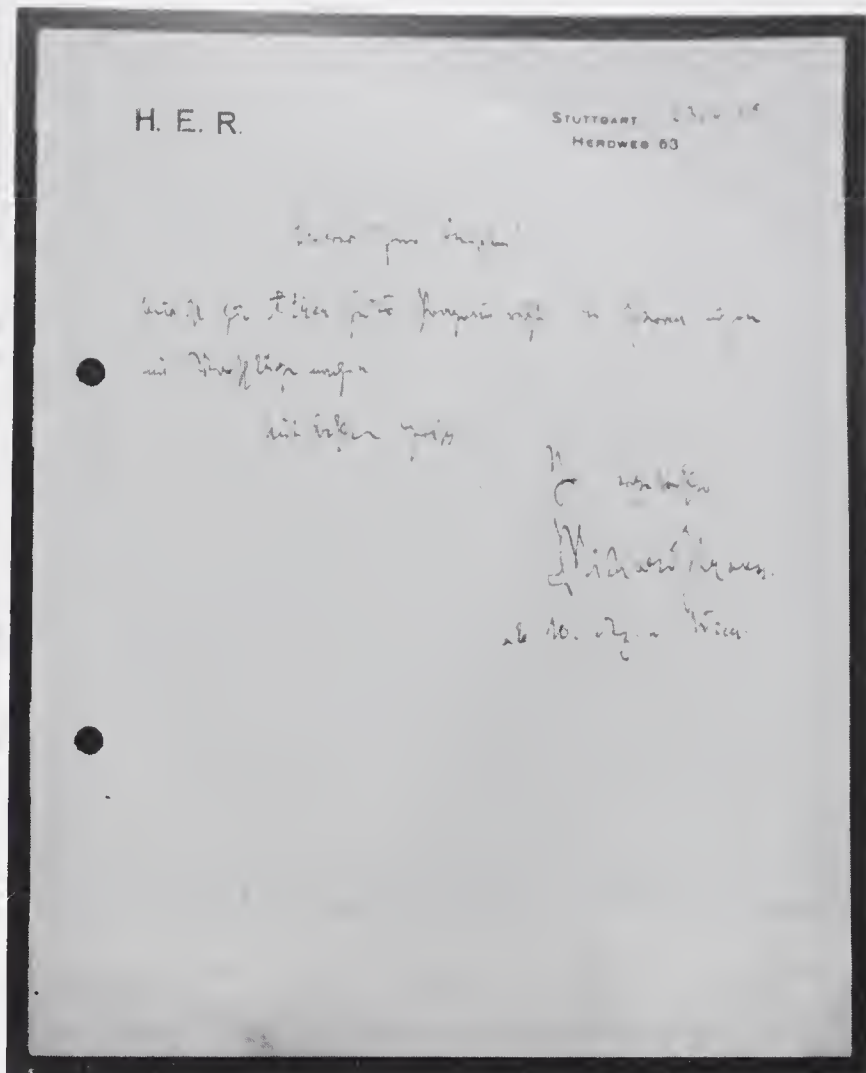
516 RUTH, GEORGE HERMAN "Babe" (1895-1948). Legendary American baseball star and Hall of Famer nicknamed "The Sultan of Swat." One of baseball's greatest players—a pitcher and outstanding hitter for the fabled New York Yankees (1920-34). **Photograph Signed**, 3½" x 5½", a great shot of Ruth, wearing his Yankee baseball uniform (though he is wearing the underwear rather than the shirt), as he slugs away at the plate. Boldly signed diagonally in the upper left-hand corner (on the image): "Babe Ruth." In excellent condition. Perfect for display.

Estimated Value (\$2000-3000)



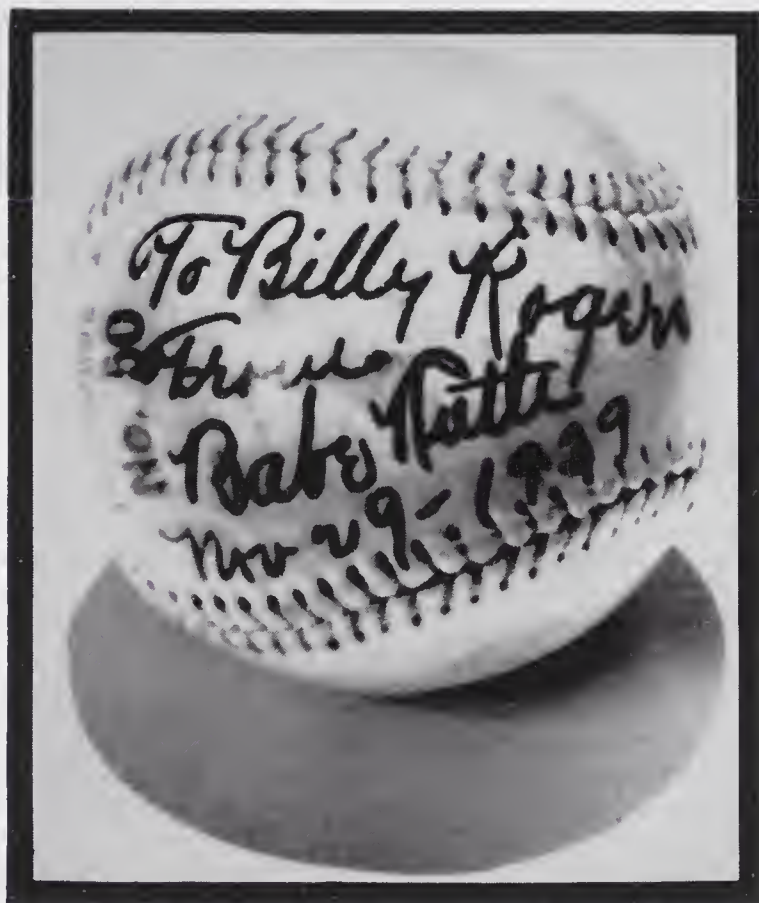
517 RUTH, GEORGE HERMAN. Yankee Team Baseball Signed. Also signed by Lou Gehrig and other teammates. Ruth's signature is large and bold. The baseball is slightly faded with age, otherwise choice good.

Estimated Value (\$3000-5000)



521 STRAUSS, RICHARD GEORG (1864-1949). German composer, choirmaster and conductor. Autograph Letter Signed, in German, One page, 7½ x 6", Stuttgart [Germany], April 23, 1925. Strauss indicates that the program is fine with him and "Let the gentlemen make suggestions to us!" Also adds that he will be in Vienna from December 10. Two binder holes in left margin not affecting text; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$500-600)



518 RUTH, BABE. Baseball Signed, Professional league rubber center, wool filler, horsehide baseball. Inscribed "To Billy Rogers, From Babe Ruth, Nov 29—1939". In enclosed case. In very fine condition.

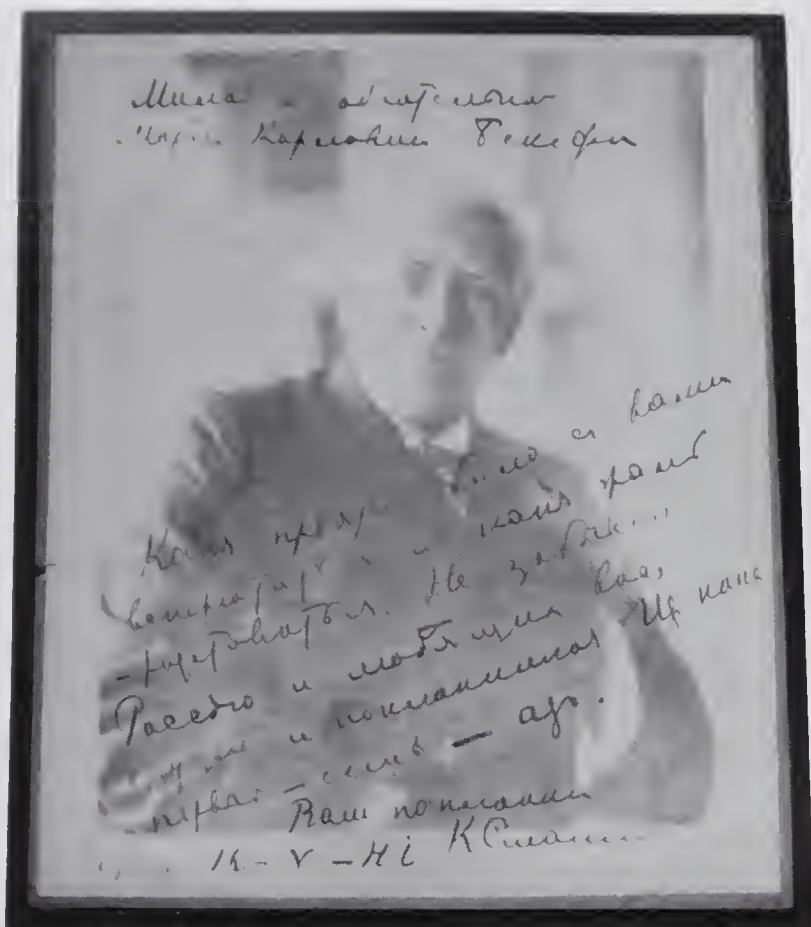
Estimated Value (\$2500-3000)

519 RUTH, BABE. Bold Signature on an oblong blue leaf measuring approx. 4 x 6", torn unevenly at the bottom. In good condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

520 SOUSA, JOHN PHILIP. American Composer and Bandmaster, wrote "Stars and Stripes Forever." Document Signed, One page, Octavo, Willow Grove Park, August 24, 1906. A pay voucher for music performances at Willow Grove Park from August 19th to August 25, 1906, in the amount of \$7000. Sousa pens at the bottom of the document "Received of Willow Grove Park, Seven thousand 00/100." In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-400)

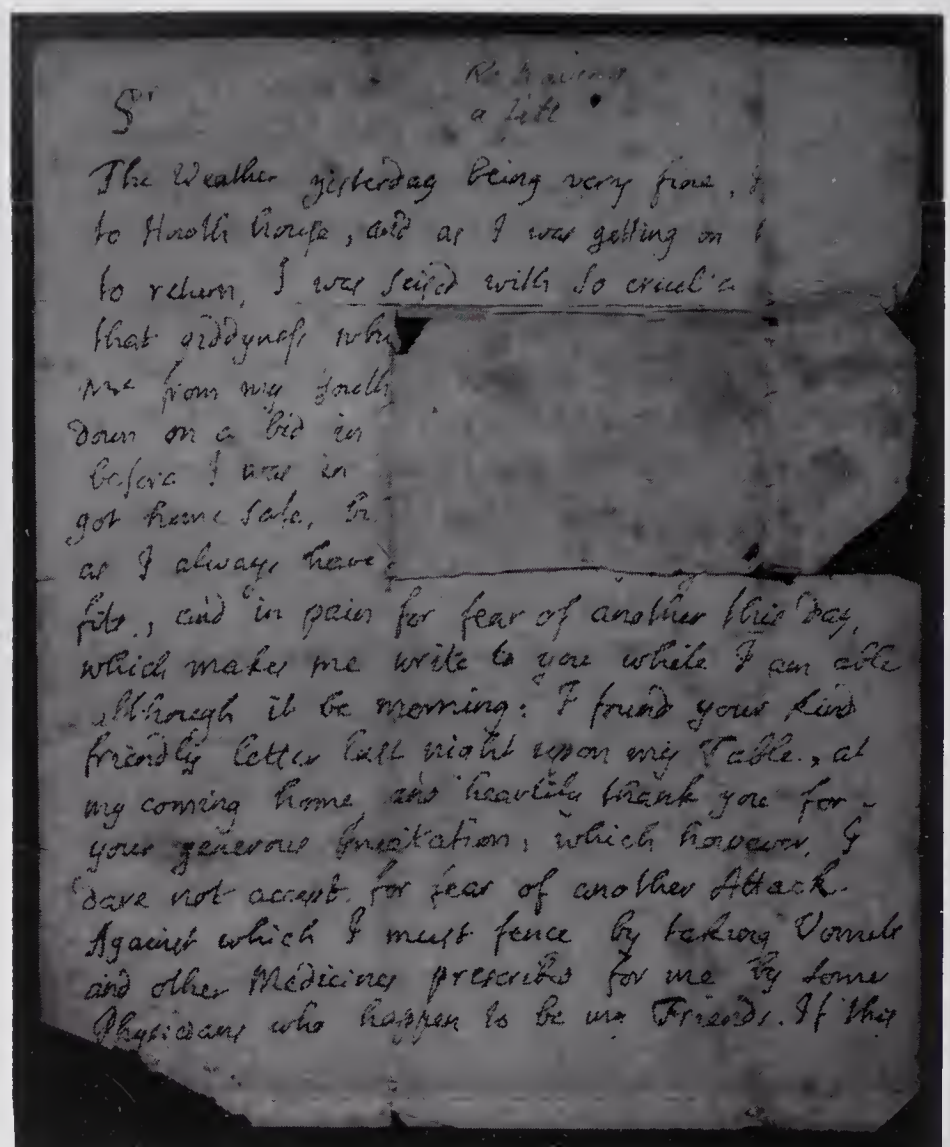


522 STANISLAVSKI, KONSTANTIN (1865-1938). Russian actor and director. Cofounder (with Vladimir Nemirovich-Danchenko) and director of the famous Moscow Art Theatre from 1898 to 1938, Stanislavski is also well-known for his theory of acting, known as the Stanislavski System. **Extremely Rare Photograph Signed**, 8" x 10", a half-figure portrait of actor / director Stanislavski dressed in a suit. Boldly inscribed (in Russian): "To Charming and Adorable Maria Karlovna Bekefi—How pleasant it was to have met you and how sorry I am to have to say goodbye. Do not forget Russia and your loving friends and admirers of which I am the first. Your admirer, K. Stanislavski. 1924, 16—V—N.Y." Mounted to cardboard. An extremely rare and uncommon item. Minor horizontal tear at left center, touching part of the inscription (though not affecting the signature), and some specks of dirt around the borders, not on the image itself; otherwise, in fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$1800-2000)

523 STRAVINSKY, IGOR FEDOROVICH. One of the Greatest Modern Composers. **Autograph Letter Signed**, in French, One page, Octavo, Chicago, November 21, 1925. Written on Hotel Sherman (Chicago) stationery, Stravinsky is curious "...to know if chamber music will take place in Boston..." The letter has some fading; otherwise, in fine condition. Beautifully framed (27 x 21") with a typed translation of the letter. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$300-500)



524 SWIFT, JONATHAN (1667-1745). English satirist. Extremely scarce **Autograph Letter Signed** "Jonath: Swift," Two pages, Octavo, December 17, 1734. A lengthy personal letter in which Swift must decline an invitation "for fear of another Attack Against which I must fence by taking ...Medicine prescribed for me by some Physicians who happen to be my Friends." Badly aged, with an entire section measuring 2 x 3½" missing; still fascinating and rare.

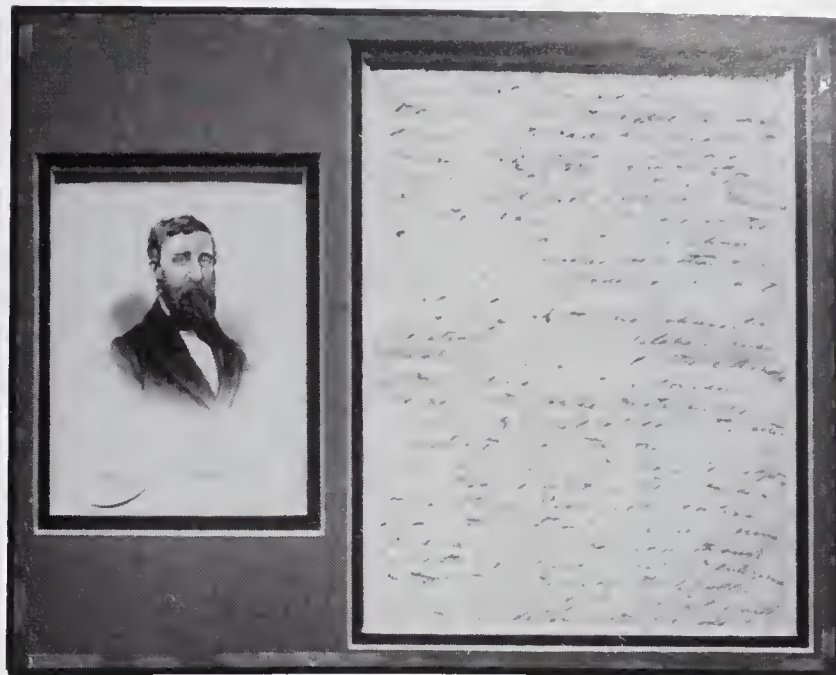
Estimated Value (\$3000-4000)

525 TAGLIONI, MARIE. Italian Ballet Dancer. First Woman to Dance on Points of the Toes. **Autograph Letter Signed**, on her personal stationery, in French, One page, 12mo, Hyde Park, 1880. In very fine condition. Not translated.

Estimated Value (\$250-350)

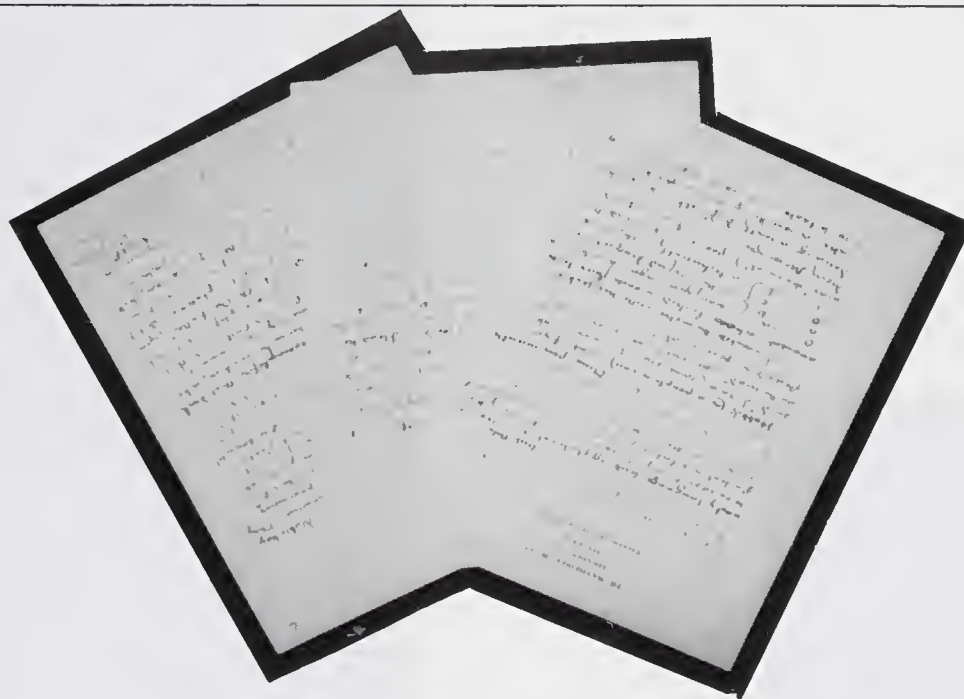
526 TAYLOR, TOM (1817-1880). English dramatist and editor of *Punch*; best remembered in America as the dramatist who wrote *Our American Cousin*, the play Abraham Lincoln was watching when he was assassinated. **Postal Cover Signed**, addressed to "H. Andrews, 51 Bedford Square." Some ink smudging; tear at top; overall age toning. No postal markings.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)



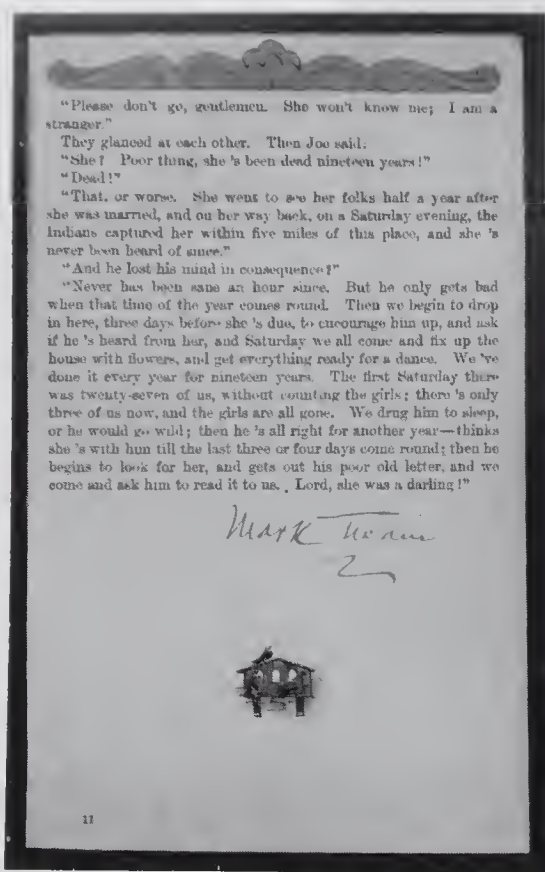
527 THOREAU, HENRY DAVID (1817-1862). (born David Henry Thoreau). American Writer and Naturalist. **Autograph Manuscript** (Unsigned), One page, Quarto, n.p., n.d. Written entirely in Thoreau's hand, this is a rarely found example of a page where the content and thought is complete. In this piece, Thoreau contrasts the crumbling condition of the world created by men "...the rails are covered with lichens...the cellar holes are more frequent than the houses..." with the eternally prolific world of nature's creation "Where rabbits & partridges multiply and muskrats are more numerous than ever..." and he laments that "...I cannot realize that this is that hopeful young America which is famous throughout the world—for its activity & enterprise & that this is the most thickly settled & Yankee part of it. What must be the condition of the old world then?" Thoreau had only two books and a few articles published in his lifetime. Very fine condition and very rare.

Estimated Value (\$3000-4000)



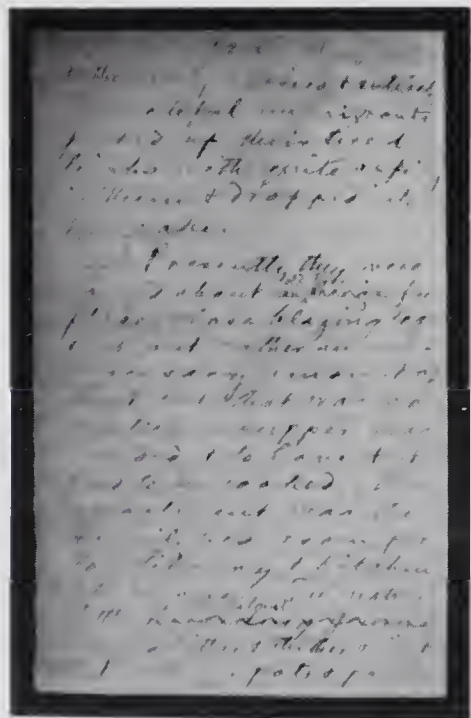
528 TOLKIEN, JOHN RONALD REUEL (1892-1973). South-African born British writer, scholar, and professor of medieval English literature and philology. Author of the cult classic, *The Hobbit* (1937), set in the mythological world of Middle Earth, about imaginary creatures (elves, trolls, wizards, and hobbits), and the "trilogy" *The Lord of The Rings* (1954- 55), partly based on Anglo-Saxon and Norse folklore. Professor of Anglo-Saxon, and English language and literature, at Oxford University (1925-59). **Superb Autograph Letter Signed "JRRT."** on his personal letterhead, Six pages, Octavo, Oxford, "Merton College," no date. Due to its content, the letter was probably written shortly after the initial publication of Tolkien's well-known and popular book *The Lord of the Rings* (1954-55). Written to "My dear Selby." Tolkien writes (in part): "How very kind of you to write to me! And I am delighted that you have enjoyed 'The Lord of the Rings'. I am...very glad...that you were able to read the work through, as it was intended to be read. I had to agree to the issue of the work in 3 parts, owing to its bulk and cost; and reluctantly assented to providing titles, and suppressing the more apt ones devised for the 'books', which are only structural divisions. **But I was not responsible for dubbing the thing a 'trilogy': it certainly is not one, and the name has done no good.** The reviews in the most read rags have not been too good, and have been a little superior and patronizing—even when technically favourable; but I have had many reviews not only v. laudatory (which is naturally pleasant), but v. perceptive (which alone makes the praise worth having)...Anyhow the published are pleased and satisfied (not to say astonished: as I am), since the 'bad' reviews have all taken up so much space & attention that from the 'sales' point of view they were admirable. Production costs were huge, but I believe we have actually cleared them, and that I may actually, some time, get a (small) cash return for my labour! There is, of course, no 'allegory' at all in the work. But people are very confused about this word, and seem to mix it up with 'significance' or relevance. The central difference surely is: does a character or event exemplify (offer a particular case of) a general principle, as all persons and acts do; or is he/it meant to represent it. This is moral allegory. As for the 'languages' only the Elvish ones have been properly (though not fully) constructed. I could not find names for grammars or phonologies! I did not underestimate the audience: many seem to have found even the simplified directions on pronunciation of names far too difficult! But, of course, *thrakatalûk* is a printer's error which I have noted for correction, in the forthcoming reprint. The correct *ulûk* appears in the Elvish characters both on jacket and intext." Tolkien continues, discussing the book's metre, and makes reference to fellow writer C.S. Lewis' insistence that the book not be read aloud. Throughout, he makes numerous derogatory comments about reviewers, criticizing them, among other things, for rarely reading the books they review. Boldly signed "JRRT." A wonderful long letter filled with Tolkien's fresh & personal comments and reflections about his most famous work. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$5000-7000)



529 TWAIN, MARK. (Samuel Langhorne Clemens) (1835-1910). American humorist, lecturer, and writer. Known for his books *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* (1876) and *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* (1885). **Printed Manuscript Signed**, Eight pages, appx. 5¾" x 9". The beautifully printed manuscript (with colorful designs on page one and a design repeated on the top of the other pages) is the complete text of Samuel Clemens' "*The Californian's Tale*," a short-story which was published in the *First Book of Authors Club* (1893). The little-known book contained the works of 104 contributing authors who each personally signed the last page of their offering. The book was published in New York in a limited printing of only 251 copies, many of which were torn apart. Twain has signed "Mark Twain" on the last page of his short story. The eight pages are held together at the left margin by book tape. Otherwise, in fine condition. Uncommon and rare.

Estimated Value (\$2500-3500)



530 TWAIN, MARK. Rare Manuscript Page from *The Guilded Age* a Tale of To-day, Twain's first novel attempt which was co-written by his neighbor Charles D. Warner. One page, Octavo, completely in Twain's hand, containing several holograph corrections. This page represents the bottom half of page 58 and the top half of page 59 of the First Edition, 1873. Some very slight water stains, otherwise fine.

Estimated Value (\$1500-2000)

531 TWAIN, MARK. Large Signature on a 4¼ x 2½ slip of paper. Signed in blue ink with a flourish under the signature, "Truly Mark Twain Mch 4/81." Signed in Twain's prime, quite nice.

Estimated Value (\$400-500)

532 VALLEE, RUDY (1901-1986). American entertainer, singer and actor. **Typed Letter Signed**, on engraved personal stationery, One page, Quarto, February 27, 1958. A delighted Vallee eagerly responds to Mrs. Ella J. Hough who had sent him a copy of a letter written by him in 1927. (A full copy of the 1927 letter is included.) Signature slightly smeared, otherwise excellent.

Estimated Value (\$100-150)

533 THE VON TRAPP FAMILY.

A. **Beautiful Photograph Signed**, image approx. 7½ x 7½" but the overall size is 8 x 10". B & W photo of the Trapp family singing around a Christmas tree. Inscribed on the 2" bottom margin, "Happy Christmas! The Trapps." Fine.

B. **Postcard Photograph Signed**, 3½ x 5½", B & W head and shoulders shot of Maria wearing a black hat. Boldly signed. Some minor wear at the edges, else fine.

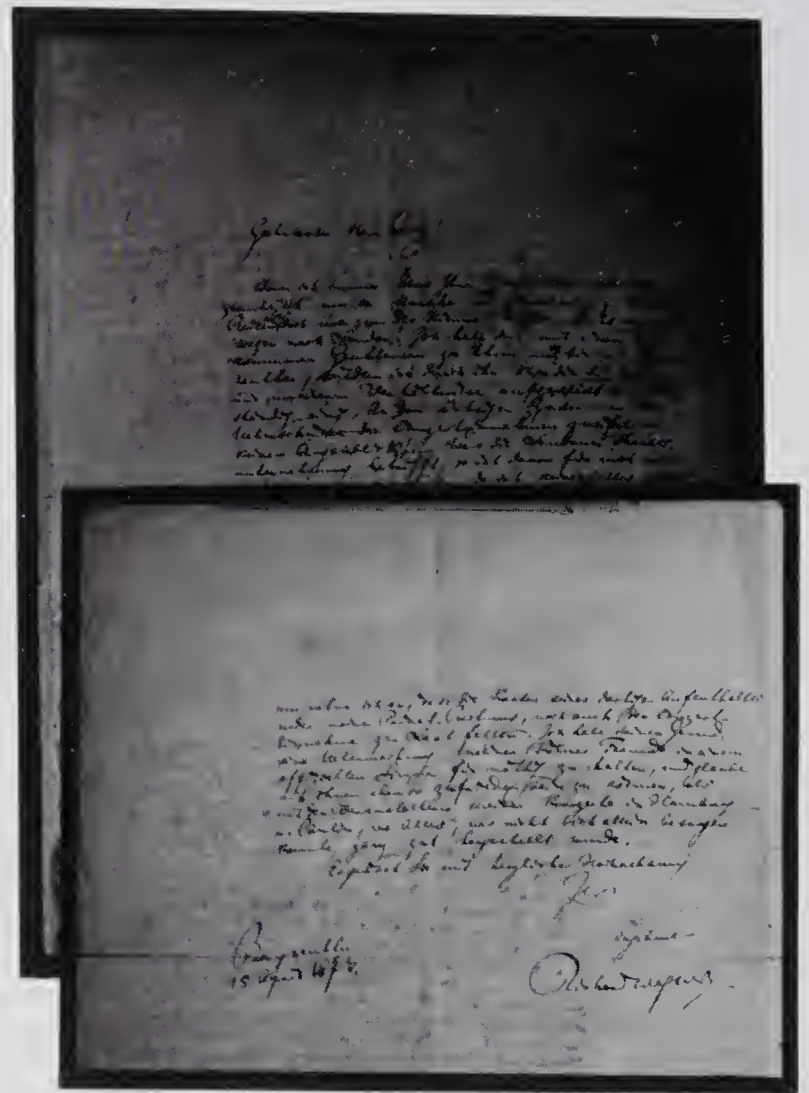
C. **Superb Photograph Unsigned**, Oblong 8 x 10", B & W. An intimate family portrait of the Trapps in a study playing musical instruments. In excellent condition, suitable for display.

D. **Photograph Unsigned**, Oblong 8 x 10", B & W. The Trapps pose outdoors in front of a church, wearing traditional Austrian attire. The children were still quite young when this wonderful photograph was taken.

E. **Photograph Unsigned**, Oblong, approx. 7 x 9½". Wonderful B & W photo showing the Trapps grouped, standing on a hillside with a mountain castle in the background. Choice.

Entire lot.

Estimated Value (\$200-300)



533A WAGNER, RICHARD (1813-1883). Famous German composer of such operas as, *The Flying Dutchman*, and *Der Ring des Nibelungen*. **Autograph Letter Signed** (in German), 1½ pages, Quarto, Bayreuth, April 15, 1873. Wagner writes to Herr Batz regarding concert receipts from some London productions of his operas. "As for the London theater venture, I do not suppose I can expect much from that, since I shall certainly not go to London and conduct in person." Wagner agrees to meet with the overseer of the Mainz Society, Herr Voltz, but will not pay for Voltz's visit, stating that he has "...no reason to feel that any supervision of an official kind over my friends in Cologne is necessary, and I believe I shall be as satisfied with them as with the organization of my concerts in Hamburg and Berlin..." Written on both sides of a single leaf. A very small water stain at the lower left hand corner does not effect the overall condition of this item which is extremely fine. A marvelous letter.

Estimated Value (\$3500-4500)



534 WAGNER, RICHARD. Photograph Signed, in German, oval shaped, appx. 19½ x 27", 1882. A beautiful upper torso three-quarter profile portrait of Wagner. Wagner has written a German phrase at the top portion of the picture, "To his friendly 'helper-in-need' Rudolph Heath. Heart felt thanks—Richard Wagner, 1882." A wonderful piece. In very good condition. Wagner is rare in signed photos, particularly of this size. Framed.

Estimated Value . . . (\$15,000-18,000)

535 WELLS, H(ERBERT). G(EORGE). (1866-1946). English Novelist and Historian. Also wrote under the name Reginald Bliss. **Autograph Letter Signed** "H. G. Wells," Three and ¼ pages, Quarto, Buckingham Gate. S.W. [England], n.d. Wells write an angry letter to the editor of Nation magazine: "The Editor of the Nation...No! I will write no more in the Nation for a time. I admit the completed failure. I leave the field and return to my 'fiction'. What I have had to say in the Nation about the war is balderdash..." In this letter Wells is clearly livid about the response his articles have received and he feels his opinions to have been largely misunderstood "...it is clear as daylight from the responses I get...that few things I have said...have fallen... to deaf ears or nonsense." Corrections and changes made by Wells' hand. Fine condition and rare.

Estimated Value (\$800-1000)

BOXING

536 A. DEMPSEY, JACK (1895-1983). Great American boxer who became the Heavyweight Champion of the World. **Photograph Signed**, 8 x 10", sepia-tone full body portrait of Dempsey wearing white boxing trunks. Boldly inscribed on the lower right, touching his left leg, "To My Friend Schiffeler a Regular Fellow. Best Regards Jack Dempsey 3/12/30." Quite nice.

B. DEMPSEY, JACK. **Photograph Unsigned**, 8 x 10", B & W, photograph of Dempsey standing next to Carl Schiffeler in an office.

C. LEWIS, ED. **World Champion Wrestler known as the "Strangler."** **Photograph Signed**, 8 x 10", B & W full body publicity photo of Lewis wearing only his wrestling trunks and his "World Champion Wrestler" belt. Inscribed in the upper left hand corner, "To Mr. Curt Schiffeler with best wishes Sincerely—Ed Strangler Lewis May 15-28."

D. SCHMELLING, MAX (b. 1905). German born boxer who became Heavyweight Champion of the World. **Handsome Photograph Signed**, 8 x 10", B & W, July 17, 1929. A publicity photograph showing Schmelling wearing boxing trunks and gloves, throwing a right punch. Printed on the lower white border, "Max Schmelling Leading Heavyweight Contender," with the phone number and address of his manager. Boldly signed and inscribed in German.

E. TULLY, JIM. **Famous boxer. Photograph Signed**, approx. 4½ x 6", B & W head shot, mounted on a 8 x 10" board on which Tully has boldly inscribed, "To C. C. Schiffeler Master of one of the nation's finest hotels and a prince of good fellows. Jim Tully 1930." In good condition.

Total of 5 photographs, all in excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$200-250)

Mail your bid sheet early!

ENTERTAINERS

537 A. HARLOW, JEAN (1911-1937). American film star who became a Hollywood sex symbol during the 1930's. **Photograph (Unsigned)**, Oblong 8" x 10", a b&w photograph of Harlow standing with a group of formally dressed people (unidentified) surrounding a huge birthday cake. On top of the cake is a picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt. In fine condition.

B. HESS, MYRA (b. 1890). English pianist. **Photograph Signed**, 8 x 10", B & W, head shot portrait, inscribed across the image, "with all best wishes to Mr. Schiffeler 'the perfect host' from Myra Hess". Accompanied by an **Autograph Note Signed**, "Myra," on imprinted "Dame Myra Hess Suite The Hotel Raleigh, Washington D.C.," 12mo, December 16, 1947. Hess writes to Mary and Curt Schiffeler, "...the dearest and most generous host & hostess in the United States." She closes the note by saying, "Written on her own note-paper!"

C. HESS, MYRA. Photograph Signed, Oblong 8 x 10", wonderful B & W profile portrait of Hess who is seated. Inscribed on the lower white border, "To Dear Mary Schiffeler with my love Myra Hess." A small tear on the upper right hand corner affects only the border. There is also a small stain in the upper left border, otherwise extremely fine.

D. KREISLER, FRITZ (1875-1962). Austrian virtuoso violinist and composer. **Autograph Letter Signed**, on green Hotel Raleigh stationery, One Page, Quarto, Washington, D.C. Kreisler along with two others write to Curt Schiffeler, (in full), "We are most grateful for your kindness. We missed seeing you so take this means of conveying our thanks. Best Wishes." Very slight overall wear, but fine.

E. KREISLER, FRITZ. Autograph Letter Signed, on imprinted letterhead of the Hotel John Marshall, One Page, Octavo, Richmond, Virginia, December 7, 1946. Kreisler writes to Curt Schiffeler thanking him for the flowers he sent, and for "...the great courtesy and consideration always shown to our party at your charming Hotel." Extremely fine.

F. ORMANDY, EUGENE (1899-1985). Famous Hungarian born U. S. conductor. **Typed Letter Signed**, "Eugene," on imprinted letterhead of The Philadelphia Orchestra Association, One Page, Quarto, November 30, 1950. Ormandy writes to Mary Schiffeler regarding a concert to be held at Walter Reed Hospital. Ormandy asks if Army or Hospital officials could pick up the extra expense of transporting instruments for the concert. He also discusses other Orchestra business. Written in his official capacity as Music Director, with excellent musical content. Some slight foxing stains, and a paper clip stain, otherwise quite fine.

G. ORMANDY, EUGENE. Photograph Signed, 8 x 10", dark B & W head shot, inscribed "To Mr. C.C. Schiffeler with my appreciation for his hospitality. Eugene Ormandy." Four nickle-sized indentations near each corner from a previous mounting.

H. THOMAS, LOWELL (1892-1981). American author and radio commentator. American author and journalist. **Autograph Note Signed**, One Page, Octavo, November 16, 1928. Thomas pens three lines on the verso of a page torn out of a book, (probably his book, "Count Luckner The Sea Devil"). Thomas writes, "Dear Mr. and Mrs. Schiffeler—May you never have to walk the plank! Best wishes, Lowell Thomas." Slight wear, but very fine.

I. TULLY, JIM (1881-1947). American novelist and one-time featherweight boxer. **Photograph Signed**, appx. 8" x 10", mounted in a matte board frame, appx. 12" x 14". The b&w closeup headshot of Tully, by Maurice Constant (who has signed the matte), has been inscribed on the board just beneath the photograph, "To Curt Schiffeler an understanding comrade on the long road home. Jim Tully N. Hollywood, Cal—1938." Mounting remnants on verso; otherwise, in excellent condition.

J. ROLAND, RUTH (1892-1937). American actress who appeared in silent movies, as well as on vaudeville and radio. **Photograph Signed**, appx. 11" x 14", a b&w half-length portrait of the silent screen star wearing a white fur coat. Inscribed across her image, "To C.C. Schiffeler Words cannot express my sincere appreciation for your splendid hospitality during my stay in Cincinnati My very kindest wishes Ruth Roland." In fine condition.

K. WILDER, THORNTON (1897-1975). Famous U.S. novelist and playwright. **Autograph Letter Signed**, Two Pages, Octavo, November 3, 1942. Wilder writes a humorous letter to Curt Schiffeler with fascinating literary content. He starts by thanking Schiffeler for his invitation to visit, "A more buoyant and persuasive invitation than that contained in your letter HAS NEVER BEEN SEEN. It blew Isobel and me right upstairs to our suitcases." Wilder then has to decline the invitation, "...when I do the first attack on a new work I gotta be solitary as a hermit. So it was in Zurich ('Our Town')...and so on." A most interesting letter penned on both sides of a single leaf and excellent!

L. WILDER, THORNTON. Autograph Letter Signed, Four Pages, Octavo, April 27, 1947. Wilder writes to Curt Schiffeler. A nice personal letter in which Wilder talks about a vacation he had just taken. While on his trip, Wilder says he "worked every day and the novel is now in the home stretch...The novel will be called *The Ides of March*. I was afraid that sounded a little corny but your mother says she feels not." Written on grey bordered stationery, and is accompanied by the original transmittal envelope on which Wilder has penned, "Carl, forgive the delay. It was mislaid." Fascinating and in excellent condition.

M. WILDER, THORNTON. Autograph Letter Signed, One Page, Octavo, Undated. Wilder writes while riding on a train to "Dear Beide." A detailed letter which includes the menu on the train. Wilder mentions a party he had attended in Washington, "I'm mad at myself for not thrusting myself upon the Italian Ambassador. I would have talked about the elections." He then discusses personal business, and apologizes for his penmanship, "I hope you can read this; I can; the train is rocking like a Schubert last-movement." A long letter penned on both sides of a single leaf, even writing vertically in the margin on the second page. Choice.

N. WILDER, THORNTON. Autograph Letter Signed, "Thornton," on letterhead of The Princeton Inn, Princeton, New Jersey, Two Full Pages, Narrow Quarto, "Sunday Night." Wilder writes an extremely long letter on both sides of a single leaf, even writing vertically in the margin on the second page. A newsy letter about his stay in New York where he saw *The Streetcar Named Desire*. Fascinating show business content with Wilder mentioning Myrna Loy and Charles Laughton. This letter is full of interesting insights into Wilder, for example, he writes, "The phone's an awful thing. I wince when it rings." Some slight show through, otherwise very fine.

O. WILDER, THORNTON. Wonderful Photograph Signed, 5 x 7", B & W. Nice profile portrait inscribed above his image, "Mary and Curt from Thornton—ever affectionately theirs." Choice.

P. WILDER, THORNTON. Photograph Signed, 8 x 10" (the image is approx. 5 x 6½"). Handsome B & W photo depicting Wilder in a military uniform, seated with his arms crossed. Inscribed on the lower margin, "To Mary and Curt—from their old friend Thornton Washington D.C., May 7, 1943." A very handsome piece.

Entire lot.

Estimated Value (\$500-800)

MOVIE STARS

538 MOVIE STARS / FILM PERSONALITIES. The lot includes a wide spectrum of signed items by famous film personalities. Unless otherwise indicated, item is a bold signature (on an autograph album page or piece of paper); many of them are vintage. Personalities represented include: Francis Alda; Edward Arnold; Heather Angel; Constance and Joan Bennett; Edna Best; Vivian Blaine (5" x 7" SP); Virginia Bruce; Yul Brynner; Leo Carrillo; Walter Catlett; Jeff Chandler; Ronald Colman (3); Chester Conklin (with sentiment); Jackie Cooper (2); Ricardo Cortez; Robert Cummings; Dagmar (5" x 7" SP); Bebe Daniels; Olivia DeHavilland (4 Typed Notes Signed; 2 TLS Signed; 1 8" x 10" SP "Olivia"); Delores Del Rio; Andy Devine (2); Marie Doro; Billie Dove; Marie Dressler; Eddy Duchin (with sentiment); Deanna Durbin; Faye Emerson (8" x 10" SP); Alice Faye (2); Stepin Fetchit; Ralph Forbes; Clark Gable (11" x 14" MGM portrait with secretarial inscription & signature); John Garfield (3); Judy Garland (autograph album page signed 6/16/1937 in pencil); Janet Gaynor; Lillian Gish (8" x 10" SP); Betty Grable; William Holden; Edward Everett Horton (Autograph Note Signed); Ruby Keeler; Gene Kelly (8" x 10" color SP); Otto Kreuger; Dorothy Lamour; Eve LeGallienne (8" x 10" SP); Paul Henreid; Hedda Hopper (TLS 6/17/1952); Buck Jones; Carole Landis (2 TLS, probably secretarial); Lottie Lehman (3" x 5" SP); Anita Loos (TLS); Fredric March (signature & ALS); Ray Milland; Robert Montgomery (2); Helen Morgan; Ken Murray (3" x 5" SP); Anna Neagle; Gertrude Niesen (2 signatures & 5" x 7" SP); Lloyd Nolan (5" x 7" SP); Kim Novak (3" x 4" SP); Jack Oakie; Pat O'Brien; Louella Parsons; Gregory Peck (2); Tyrone Power; Claude Rains; Martha Raye (cut signature & 5" x 7" SP); Irene Rich; Edward G. Robinson (4); Eleanor Robson; May Robson; Buddy Rogers; Ginger Rogers (cut signature & 2 5" x 7" SP); Mickey Rooney (album page signed & 8" x 10" SP); Zachary Scott (8" x 10" SP); Simone Simon; C. Aubrey Smith (2); Barbara Stanwyck (4); James Stewart (3 signatures & 1 8" x 10" SP); Elizabeth Taylor; Robert Taylor; Lana Turner (2 signatures; 2 8" x 10" signed photographs); Raquel Welch (8" x 10" photograph signed—young bikini pose); Orson Welles (2); Edy Williams (8" X 10" b&w nude photograph signed); Peggy Wood (8" x 10" SP); Jane Wyatt; Robert Young.

From an 1989 Manuscript Sale lot #8001.

The Schiffler Collection of OPERATIC PERSONALITIES

539 A. FLAGSTAD, KIRSTEN (1895-1962). Norwegian born Soprano opera star considered to be one of the greatest Wagnerian sopranos. **Autograph Letter Signed**, One Page, Quarto, March 24, 1947. Flagstad writes a warm and friendly letter to Curt and Mary Schiffeler. *"I often think of the grand time I spent with you and sincerely hope to be able to some time again."* Written on onionskin paper that shows a slight wear, but is still quite nice.

B. FLAGSTAD, KIRSTEN. Superb Photograph Signed, approx. 10" x 13", a posed b&w photograph of Miss Flagstad who is seated and wearing a black gown and jewels. Inscribed on the bottom left portion of the image to Curt and Mary Schiffeler *"...with heartiest thanks and kindest greetings. Yours very sincerely, Kristen Flagstad March 1940."* Some wear around the edges and glue stains *on verso*; otherwise, in very fine condition.

C. KIRSTEN, DOROTHY (b.1917). American born opera star; the first leading soprano who completed 30 years at the Metropolitan Opera. **Superb Photograph Signed**, appx. 11" x 14", a b&w full-length portrait of Kirsten wearing a black dress with a black garment draped over her right arm. Next to her image she has inscribed, *"To Mary & Curt My dear friends and wonderful hosts Affectionate Greeting Dorothy Kirsten 1947."* A lovely photograph; in excellent condition.

D. MELCHIOR, LAURITZ (1890-1973). Danish born opera star considered by many to be the greatest Wagnerian tenor of the century. **Handsome Photograph Signed**, an 8" x 10" b&w photographic rendering of the opera star, by Drew-Oggiano (overall dimension, including white margins, is 11" x 14"). Melchior is shown in a bust portrait wearing a coat and tie. Inscribed on the lower border, *"To the Schiffeler family, my artistic friends with great hearts and hospitality from Lauritz Melchior."* Extremely dark and bold writing. Minor mounting remnants *on verso*; otherwise, in fine condition.

E. MELCHIOR, KLEINCHEN. Identification of woman NOT verified (i.e., this is a guess). Wife of Danish born opera star, Lauritz Melchior. **Beautiful Photograph Signed** *"Kleinchen,"* an 8" x 10" b&w closeup portrait by Drew-Oggiano (overall dimension, including white margins, is 11" x 14".) Boldly inscribed on the lower border, *"To my two darlings Mary & Curt with all my love! Kleinchen."* In excellent condition.

F. MELCHIOR, LAURITZ. Handsome Photograph Signed *"Lauritz,"* an 8" x 10" b&w head and shoulders portrait of Melchior, who is wearing a coat and tie. Matted to an 11" x 14" board. Inscribed on the lower border, *"To Mama and Papa 'in Washington D.C. from The big voice' Their devoted friend Lauritz."* Some very slight toning across the top of the mat; otherwise, in extremely fine condition.

G. MELCHIOR, LAURITZ. Photograph Signed, 8" x 10", a b&w headshot of Melchior and a woman, presumably his wife (though it may be that of an opera star who performed with Melchior). Both have signed beneath their images. Melchior inscribes: *"Forever yours Lauritz."* The unidentified woman signs: *"Mary & Curt with my dearest love! Kleinchen."* In fine condition.

H. PINZA, EZIO (1892-1957). Italian Born opera star. **Typed Letter Signed**, *"Ezio,"* on personal letterhead, One Page, Quarto, Los Angeles, February 21, 1951. Pinza writes a lengthy, personal letter to Curt Schiffeler. Pinza writes on a variety of subjects including his work, and his daughter, *"...Gloria is still the center of attention. Perhaps you read that she was christened on the 11th of this month."* A detailed letter in excellent condition.

I. PINZA, EZIO. Typed Letter Signed, *"Ezio,"* on personal letterhead, One Page, Quarto, Los Angeles, January 19, 1950. Pinza writes a lengthy, personal letter to Curt and Mary Schiffeler, thanking them for the Christmas card they had sent. He then goes on to detail his family's life in California, *"...we are especially proud of Gloria who is already quite an alert little girl."* Nice content and in excellent condition.

J. PONS, LILY (1898-1976). French born Soprano opera star. **Card Signed**, approx. 2¼ x 4", on which she has written *"Great Success tonight—Kill the people. Lily and Andre."* In excellent condition.

K. PONS, LILY. Elegant Photograph Signed *"Lily,"* appx. 11" x 14", a lovely b&w full-length portrait of Pons wearing a long flowing gown, seated and posed in front of a curtain. Across her image she has boldly inscribed (in French): *"à Mary et Curt de tout mon cœur Lily Carnegie Hall Picture Sept 1946. N.Y."* Minor fold in the upper left-hand corner; otherwise, in fine condition.

L. PONS, LILY. Stunning Photograph Signed, appx. 9" x 12", a beautiful head and shoulders portrait of Pons wearing an evening gown and pearls. She has signed *"Lily Pons 1931"* just beneath her inscription (in French) to *"Mr. Schiffeler."* Her writing is quite large and bold. Small surface emulsion loss at the lower right hand corner; otherwise, in fine condition.

M. PONS, LILY. Photograph Signed, 8 x 10", B & W portrait of Pons standing in front of a piano wearing a long flowing gown. Boldly signed across the bottom of her dress. Mounted on a thick sheet of cardboard, with some slight wear around the edges, otherwise quite nice.

N. PONS, LILY. Handsome Photograph Signed, 8 x 10", B & W, portrait of Pons and Andre ?, inscribed across their images *"To my dearest friends the Schiffeler's Lily—Andre."* The ink on her signature is slightly smeared, otherwise quite nice.

O. STEBER, ELEANOR (b. 1916). Hungarian Soprano opera star. **Photograph Signed**, 3¾ x 5½", a lovely B & W head shot, boldly inscribed across the bottom of the image, *"Eleanor Steber 1942."* Excellent.

P. STEBER, ELEANOR. Photograph Signed, 11" x 14", a b&w full-length portrait depicting Steber wearing a long white gown and holding a handkerchief in her right hand. Across the bottom of her dress she has inscribed *"To my very dear friends the Schiffler's with affectionate greetings Eleanor Steber."* Tape remnants on all four corners; otherwise, in fine condition.

Q. SWARTHOUT, GLADYS (b. 1904). American opera star. **Autograph Note Signed**, on letterhead of The Hotel Raleigh, *"Gladys Swarthout Suite,"* 1½ Pages, 12mo, Undated. In Full: *"Dear Colonel & Mrs. Schiffeler Again thank you thank you thank you for all your kindnesses. You make it such pleasure for us to return. Our work is forgotten. Bless you both. Affectionately Gladys and Frank."* Excellent.

R. SWARTHOUT, GLADYS. Photograph Signed *"Gladys,"* a lovely 11" x 14" sepia-tone portrait depicting Swarthout standing beside an ornate column, shown wearing a full length gown. Across the bottom of the image she has inscribed, *"To the Schiffelers With so much appreciation & affection Gladys."* In fine condition.

S. TIBBETT, LAWRENCE (1896-1960). American opera star; performed almost every principal baritone role at the Metropolitan Opera. **Photograph Signed**, appx. 10" x 13", a b&w head and shoulders portrait depicting Tibbett in a ¾ profile shot. Boldly inscribed at the lower left, *"To Curt Schiffeler—remembering your kindly hospitality and your friendly generosity—and with the very best wishes from Lawrence Tibbett Cincinnati—1930."* A very small bend at the upper right hand corner; otherwise, in fine condition.

T. TIBBETT, LAWRENCE. Handsome Photograph Signed *"Larry,"* appx. 9½" x 13", a b&w photograph taken from an oil portrait (dated 1938) which depicts the famous opera star wearing a black suit and holding a small item in his left hand. Inscribed above his image, *"To Mary and Curt with warm personal regards from Larry 1946."* In excellent condition.

Entire lot.

Estimated Value (\$400-600)

Explorers, Inventors, Scientists, Physicians, Pioneers

540 AIRY, GEORGE BIDDELL (1801-1892). English astronomer royal. **Autograph Letter Signed**, Two pages, Quarto, Royal Observatory, Greenwich, October 22, 1839. Airy writes to Professor Powell: "... I am delighted now... to take up the investigation my own way which differs from yours but which I hope which is not as obscure as the former." With original calculations. Overall age toning with some nicks at edges; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$200-300)

AUTOMOTIVE PIONEERS

541 A. CHAPIN, ROY D. (1880-1936). American Industrialist and automotive pioneer. **Photograph Signed**, 8 x 10", b&w, head shot, undated. Some minor age spots on border. Good condition.

B. CHRYSLER, WALTER P. (1875-1940). US industrialist Financier. Founder of the Chrysler Corporation. **Printed Card Signed**, Oblong 5¼ x 4". The blue card is imprinted "In response to your request for and autograph it affords me pleasure to herewith affix my signature." Some minor cracks not affecting the signature. Fine.

C. CITROEN, ANDRE (1878-1935). French automotive manufacturer. **Typed Letter Signed**, in French on "Societe Anonyme Andre Citroen" stationery, One page, Quarto, Paris, September 13, 1920. An invitation for his correspondent to view his new cars. A wonderful letter in good condition.

D. DURANT, WILLIAM CRAPO (1861-1947). American industrialist and pioneer in the automobile industry. Founder of Durant Motors Inc. and later President of General Motors, 1916-1920. **Typed Letter Signed**, on "Durant Motors" stationery, One page, Quarto, New York, March 13, 1925. To Mr. C.D. Willson. Durant introduces his best friend, John T. Smith, to his recipient in Santa Barbara, California. Very good condition.

E. DURYEA, CHARLES EDGAR (1862-1938). Pioneer automobile manufacturer and inventor. **Cut Signature**, on a 5½" by 1" pink slip of paper.

F. CURTIS, CHARLES GORDON (1860-1953). American Lawyer. **Typed Letter Signed**, One page, Quarto, Topeka Kansas, July 1, 1915. Curtis writes to Carl Loeffler regarding the purchase of a used car. Excellent condition.

G. KAISER, HENRY J. (1882-1967). Famous US industrialist. Developed faster techniques of production of military vehicles during World War II. **Typed Letter Signed**, on "American Iron and Steel Institute" stationery, One page, Quarto, November 1, 1945. Congratulatory letter to J.A. Krug, Chairman War Production Board upon his retirement. Signed by Kaiser as well as by 15 members of Krug's Iron and Steel Industry Advisory Committee. Overall fading, but good condition.

H. STEWART, E.W. Automotive pioneer, president of the Cadillac Automobile Company. **Typed Letter Signed**, on "Cadillac Automobile Company of Indiana" stationery, One page. Quarto, August 11th, 1914. Introducing Mr. Charles Shambaugh, "...our dealer at Lafayette, Indiana." Several creases, otherwise fine condition.

Plus 2 extra items not described. Lot of 10.

Estimated Value . . . (\$300-500)

542 CHOUTEAU, PIERRE (1789-1865). American merchant, fur trader and financier. **Document Signed**, accomplished in manuscript (partly in French), Four pages, Quarto, St. Louis, Missouri, September 5, 1823. A legal power of attorney document executed on behalf of Jean P. Cabamier. Embossed with St. Louis notarial seal. Overall age toning and some separation at folds; some ink bleeding, else Fine.

Estimated Value . . . (\$500-750)

543 COOPER, PETER. U.S. Industrial Innovator and Philanthropist. **Book Signed**, *The Reception of Peter Cooper by the Arcadian Club on his Eighty-Fourth Birthday*, New York, 1874, 104 pages. The book is a tribute to Peter Cooper on February 12, 1874, on the occasion of his eighty-fourth birthday. The text has age toning, and scratches on the leather cover. Boldly inscribed "With the Compliments of Peter Cooper." In fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$200-300)

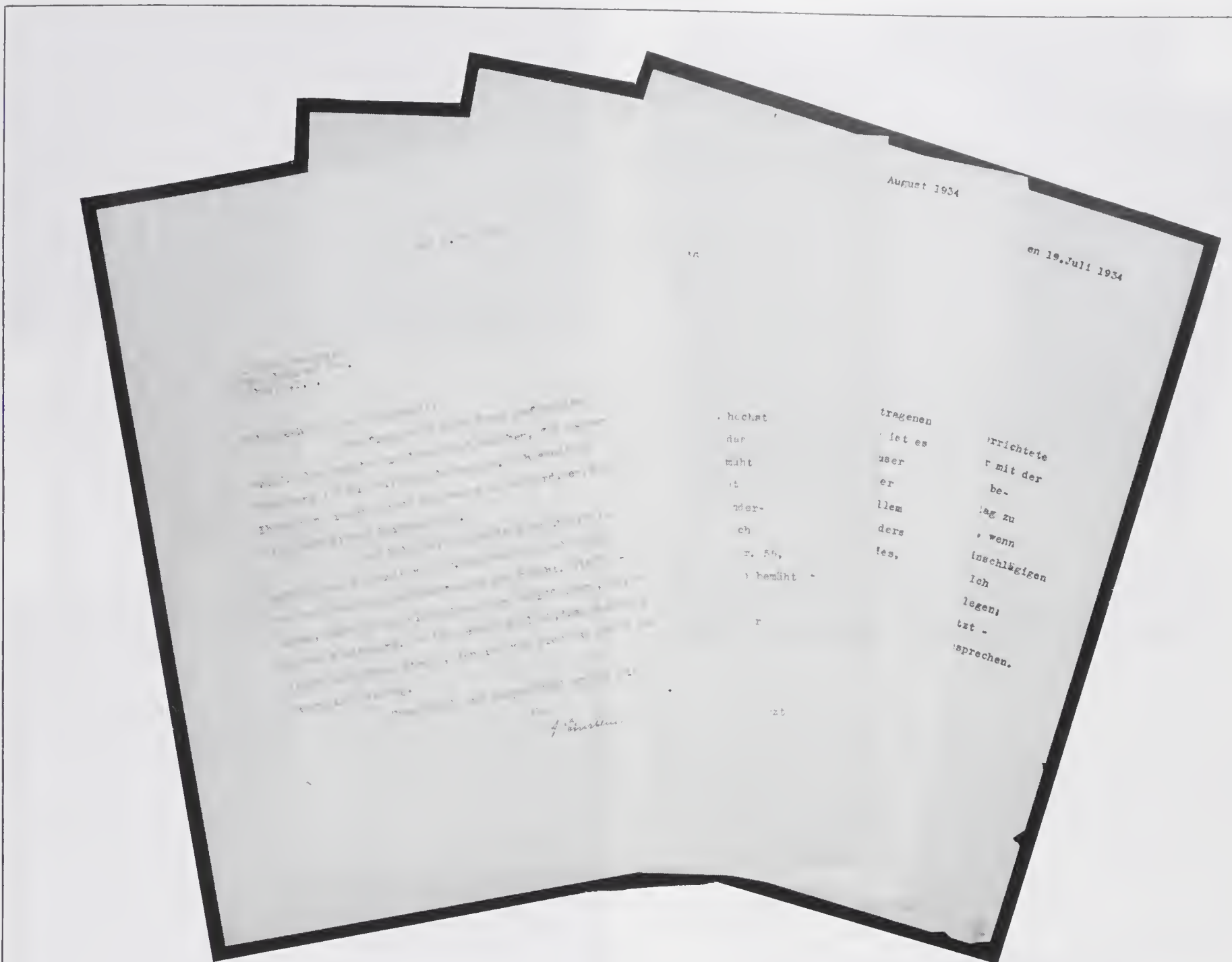
544 DE FOREST, LEE (1873-1961). American inventor; pioneer in wireless telegraphy and radiobroadcasting. **Autograph Note Signed**, 2½ x 3½." "Thanks for your good wishes! Sincerely, Lee de Forest." In fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$200-300)



545 EDISON, THOMAS ALVA (1847-1931). American inventor. With over 1,000 patents issued to his name, Edison was certainly the most prolific and probably one of the greatest inventors of all time. **Incredible & Historic Original Photograph Signed**, appx. 8" x 5", a posed ensemble portrait of Edison and his entire party that witnessed the solar eclipse, Rawlins, Wyoming, July 29, 1878. The group is standing behind the large astronomical instruments (including a tasimeter) used to observe the eclipse. Left to right, the party consists of: George F. Baker, Robert M. Galbraith, Henry Morton, unknown, unknown, D. H. Talbot, M. F. Rae, Marshall Fox, James E. Watson, Mrs. A. H. Watson, Mrs. Henry Draper, Henry Draper, Thomas A. Edison, and J. Norman Lockyer (the editor of *Nature*). Edison has boldly written (in dark pencil) the names of eight members in his party beneath their images, as well as written his name beneath his own image. According to the accounts of the event, Edison has some trouble finding a good site for the tasimeter (an extremely delicate instrument for measuring minute movements of solids), as all of the best locations had already been taken by the many international astronomers who had gathered in the town. He was forced to use a small yard at the end of which there was a chicken house. The eclipse occurred in the early afternoon. A gorgeous sepia tone photograph of the important event. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$3500-5000)



545A EINSTEIN LETTERS. All four are written to Dr. Erwin Beckhard(t), Elmhurst, Long Island. All are quarto (between one and 1½ pages in length), typed, and in German, written from Watch Hill, Rhode Island. All are signed "A. Einstein."

A. July 19, 1934. (In full): "It is certain that the Committee for exiled doctors which has been established in New York is primarily occupied with the prevention of their immigration and placement only. If you have [to make] a good and practical suggestion, I will certainly be very interested in it although, because of a far-reaching lack of knowledge of the pertinent conditions here, I am by no means a competent judge. I would like to suggest that you present your ideas to me in the form of a letter; I will then—assuming that you consent—discuss the latter with several discrete and better informed friends." In excellent condition.

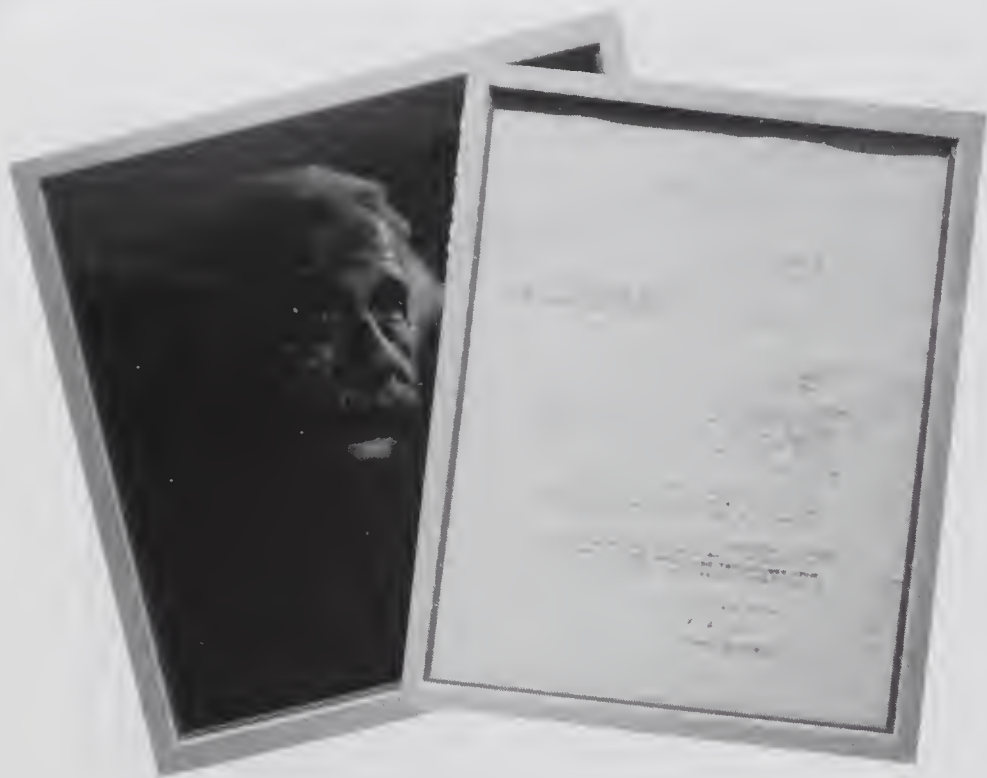
B. August 2, 1934. (In full): "I have read your well-intentioned proposal with interest. Unfortunately, according to my information, it is impossible, however, that the Jewish hospitals here would be willing to extend such courtesy to newly arrived medical doctors. Effective help can only be extended in an unofficial manner privately by well-meaning doctors, particularly by placement of [a] practice in remote parts of the country." In excellent condition.

C. March 28, 1936. (In full): "I have heard that you, in a most meritorious and successful manner, have tried your best for the fate of medical doctors driven out of Germany. A case has been presented to me in the form of a letter which, after several unsuccessful other attempts, I would like to communicate to you. It concerns a Dr. M. Herzberg, Berlin-Charlottenburg, Schlueterstr. 55, a surgeon, a former assistant of Borchard. He has so far tried in vain to obtain the entry visa from the American consul in Berlin. The latter demands a hiring certificate from a hospital or a doctor over here. Since the petitioner has submitted two impeccable affidavits, this constitutes just bureaucratic harassment. The difficulty would be taken care of if any doctor would pro forma produce such a document. I am convinced that one could very well take on such a white lie, I mean to produce a [notarized] certificate on the part of a colleague who in actuality does not intend a[n actual] cooperation. In regard to the affidavits he would, of course, not take over any risk. Would you possibly be in the position of securing the needed formal help for the man?" With a postscript: "I would appreciate your returning the enclosed documents to me some time." Minor wrinkles and a tear along the lower edge, not affecting the text. Otherwise, in fine condition.

EINSTEIN WRITES: "I HAVE NO DIRECT OR INDIRECT PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE OF DR. HERZBERG AND I HAVE SUPPORTED HIM ONLY ON THE BASIS OF DOCUMENTS. THE FACT THAT HE IS ARRIVING ON A GERMAN BOAT CERTAINLY MAKES A REPULSIVE IMPRESSION."

D. May 4, 1936. (In full): "I am happy about your sincere letter. The Certificate for the securing of which I really admire you is just about to be sent off. I am now returning it to you and I sincerely appreciate the fact that this was a great accomplishment. I have no direct or indirect personal knowledge of Dr. Herzberg and I have supported him only on the basis of documents. The fact that he is arriving on a German boat certainly makes a repulsive impression. It is possible, however, that some kind of coercion is behind it which I am unable to judge from here." In excellent condition.

Estimated Value (\$8000-9000)



546 EINSTEIN, ALBERT. German born Swiss-American Theoretical Physicist; the Author of the Theory of Relativity. **Typed Letter Signed**, One page, appx. 7½ x 9½", New Jersey, June 14, 1939. Written on his personal stationery to Mr. Henry F. Lazarus, Einstein congratulates Mr. Lazarus on his work with the Jewish refugees. Einstein writes (in part): "...It must be a source of deep gratification to you to be making so important a contribution toward rescuing our persecuted fellow-Jews from their calamitous peril and leading them toward a better future." Framed. In very fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$2500-3000)

547 ERICSSON, JOHN (1803-1889). Swedish born engineer, inventor of the screw propeller and the designer of the famed Civil War ironclad Monitor. **Autograph Letter Signed**, ½ page, Quarto, November 12, 1861. Ericsson writes the proprietors of an unnamed journal who were supportive of the controversial Monitor, then under construction in New York harbor. Ericsson appreciates "that you put the matter before your readers entirely on its own merits." Written on lined white paper. The writing is slightly light, but very legible making this a very fine piece.

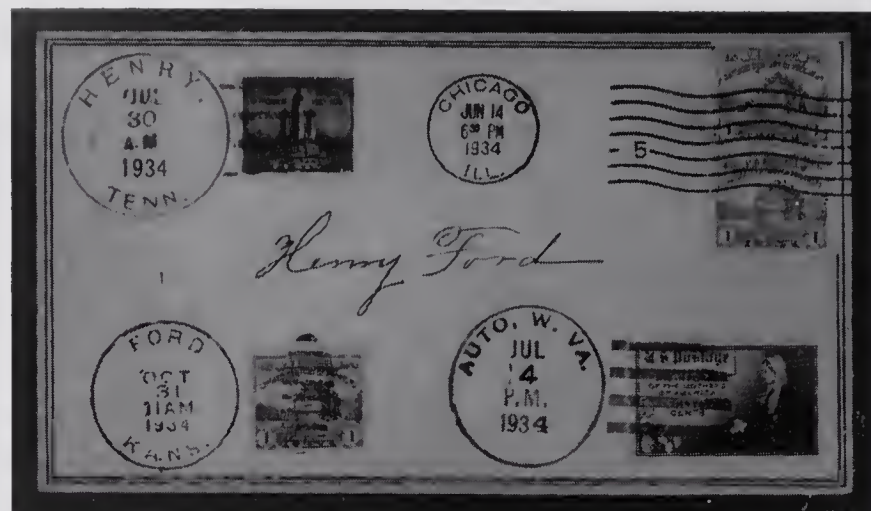
Estimated Value . . . (\$600-800)

548 FLEMING, SIR ALEXANDER (1881-1955). British Bacteriologist. **Photograph Signed**, appx. 9½ x 7½" The Nobel Prize winning scientist, who discovered and developed penicillin, is shown sitting at his desk. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$200-300)

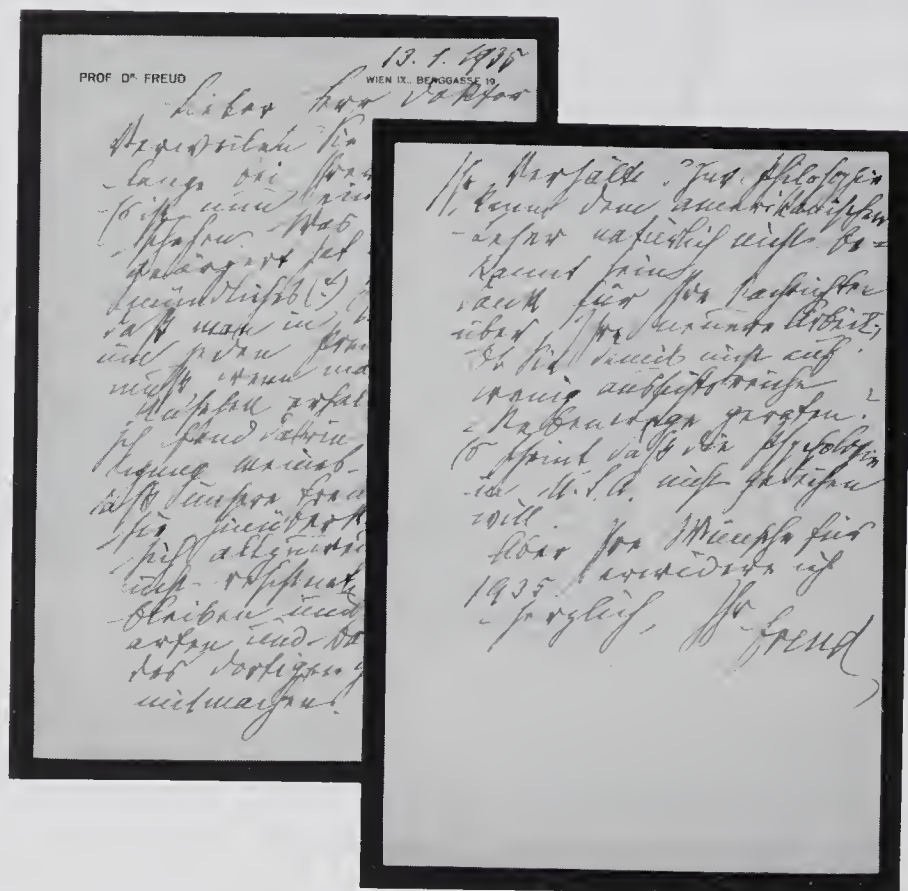
549 FORD, HENRY (1863-1947). American automobile pioneer; revolutionized the automobile industry by introducing assembly lines. **Book Signed**, Octavo, Undated. Bold signature inside a Mc Guffey's, New First Electric Reader, reprinted by Ford in 1930. One half cloth with lithographed green paper board, marbled edge. Accompanied by two vintage post card photos of The Ford Highland Park Plant and First Assembly Line, The Garraway Co., Rutherford, New Jersey, circa 1915. All pieces in excellent condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$300-400)



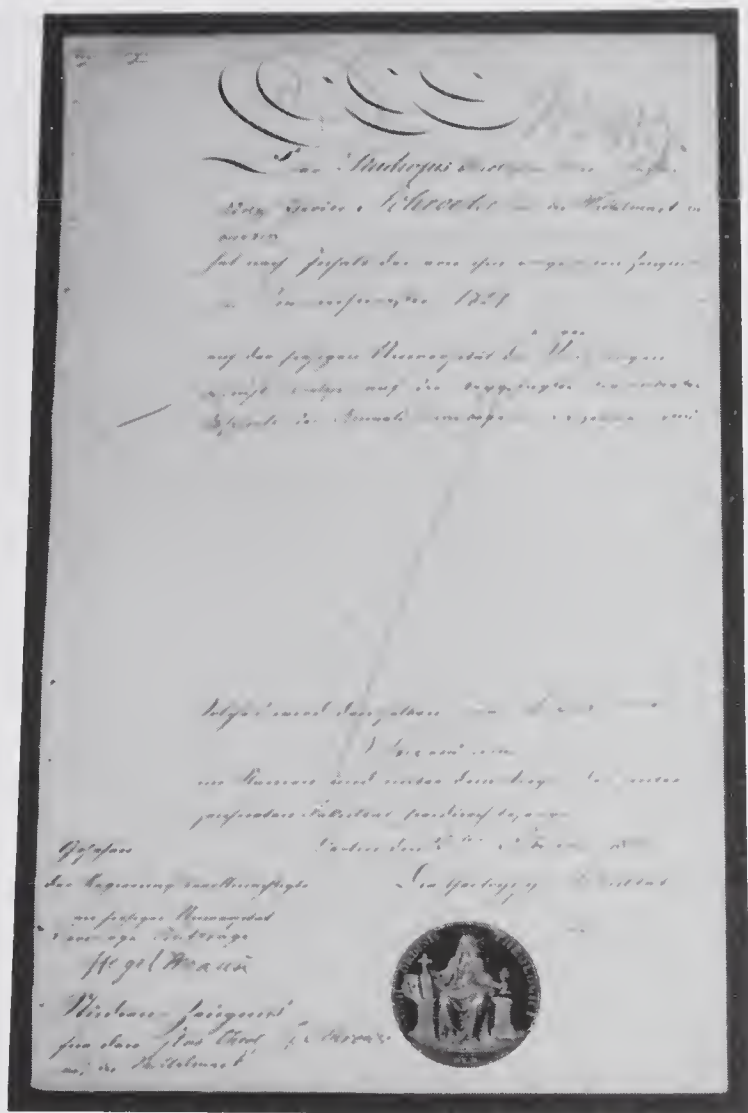
550 FORD, HENRY. Envelope Signed, appx. 6½ x 3½", four dated postmarks spell out "Henry" "Ford" "Chicago" "Auto": **Henry**, Tenn. July 30, 1934, **Ford**, Kansas, October 31, 1934, **Chicago**, June 14, 1934, and **Auto**, West Virginia, July 4, 1934. Ford boldly signs his name on the middle of the envelope. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$1200-1600)



551 FREUD, SIGMUND. Austrian Neurologist and Psychiatrist. Founder and Author of Psychoanalysis. **Autograph Letter Signed**, in German, Two pages, Quarto, January 13, 1935. Written on his personal stationery to Herr Doktor Freud expresses his dissatisfaction with the American attitude and lack of progression in psychology. Freud writes (in full): "Do not dwell so long in your regret. So it happened. What angered me was your oral confession that in America one has to criticize at all costs, if one wants to retain one's reputation. In this (comment) I found the confirmation of my impression that our friends, when they go over there, fit in all too well and take part in all bad habits and barbarities in the intellectual life over there. Your relationship to philosophy could not be known by the American reader. Thanks for your news about your new work. Have you perhaps stumbled into sidetracks with few opportunities for success. It appears that psychology does not want to prosper in the USA. I cordially return your good wishes for 1935." Boldly signs his name, "Freud." In fine condition. An extraordinary ALS.

Estimated Value . . . (\$6000-9000)

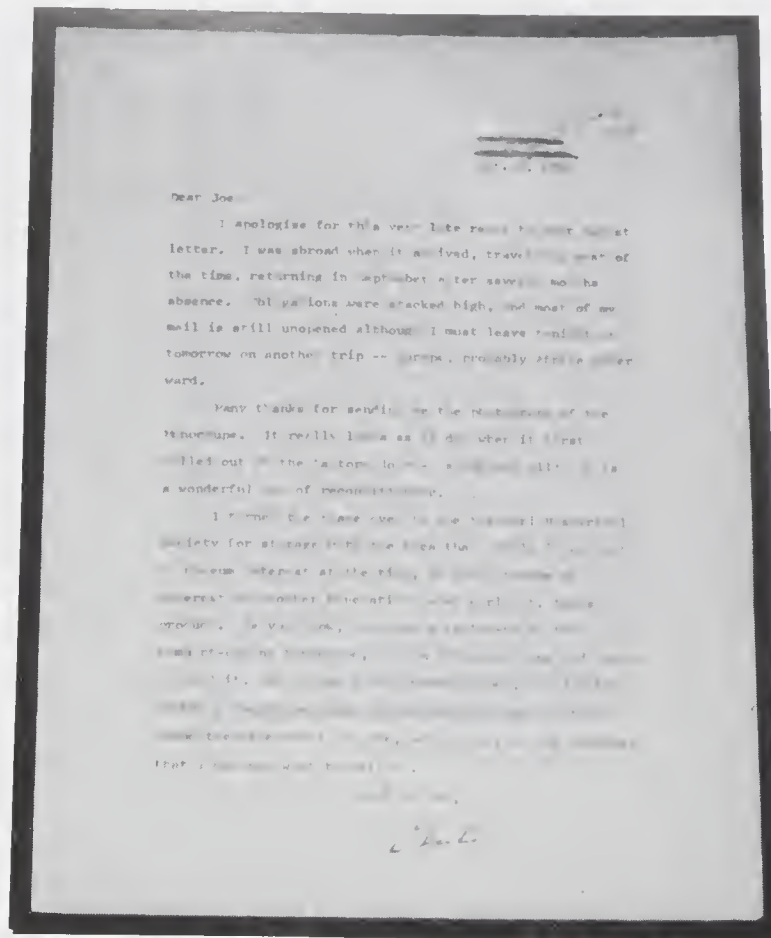


552 HEGEL, GEORG WILHELM FRIEDRICH (1770-1831). German philosopher, friend of Holderlin and Schelling, lecturer and professor at Jena, rector of the gymnasium at Nuremberg, professor at Heidelberg (1816-18), and Berlin (1818-31). His system of philosophy, commonly called Hegelianism, was a philosophy of the absolute, and the leading system of metaphysics during the second quarter of the 19th century. **Magnificent Partly-Printed Document Signed**, as Professor of Theology at the University of Berlin. One full page, Legal folio, Berlin, 1830. The document states that a student has successfully completed his theological studies at the university. With a pictorial seal of the order of theology printed at the lower center. In fine condition. A very rare autograph.

Estimated Value . . . (\$2000-2500)

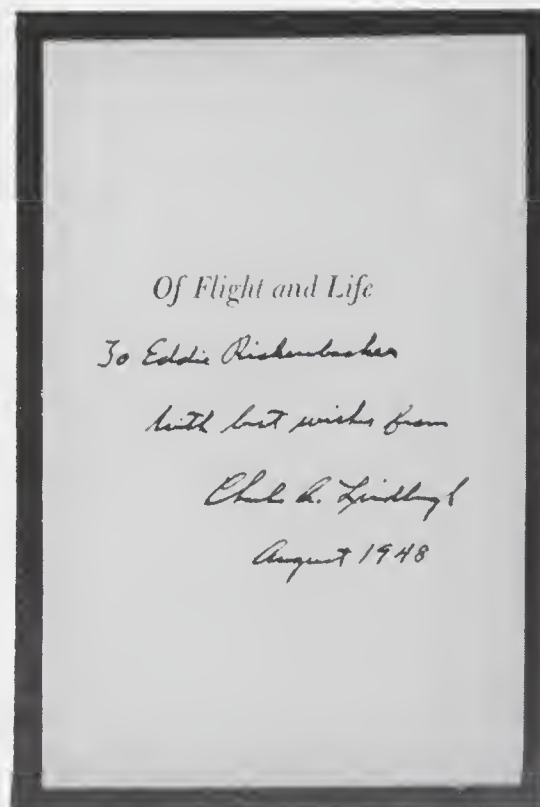
553 HUGHES, HOWARD. U.S. Tycoon. **Autograph Album Page Signed**, also signed by **GINGER ROGERS**. One page, pink paper, appx. 4 x 5". The autograph was obtained in Sacramento at the Hotel Senator. The signatures are dated "27-5-1936." Hughes' signature is uncommon. In very fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$500-750)



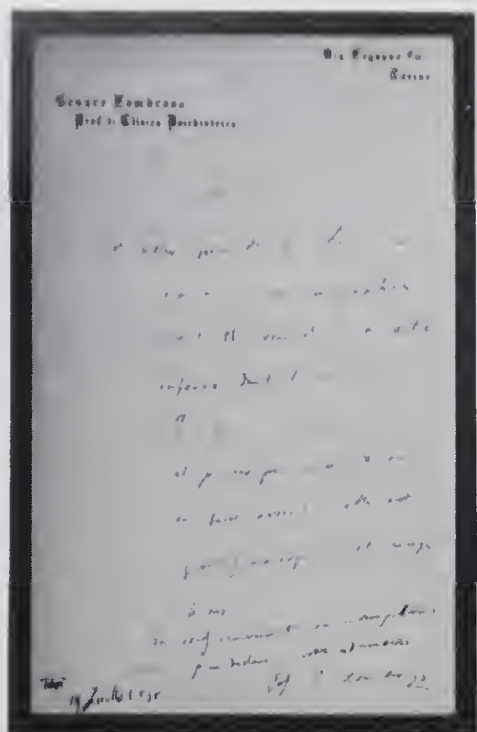
554 LINDBERGH, CHARLES (1902-1974). American aviator. Known for his historic solo transAtlantic flight from New York to Paris in 1927 in "The Spirit of St. Louis." **Typed Letter Signed "Charles,"** One page, Quarto, October 8, 1962. (Lindbergh's home address has been scratched out with blue pen, and someone has written "Joe did" with an arrow pointing to it.) Written to "Joe." Lindbergh writes about donating a St. Louis-built plane to the Missouri Historical Society (in part): "I turned the plane over to the Missouri Historical Society for storage with the idea that, while it was not of museum interest at the time, it would become of interest in another generation as an early St. Louis product. As you know, this was a follow-up on the Lambert-engine Monocoupe, with a different wing and engine. I like it, but it was a bad ground-looper, and I felt rather a dangerous plane aerodynamically (unlike the Lambert-engine model)—one, among other of the reasons, that I did not want to sell it." Interesting aeronautical content. With the exception of the scratched-out address, in excellent condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$1750-2250)



555 LINDBERGH, CHARLES A. U.S. Aviator who made the first solo nonstop flight across the Atlantic. **Book Signed**, first edition, 1948, 56 pages. Lindbergh wrote *Of Flight and Life* and this copy belonged to Eddie Rickenbacker, famous U.S. air ace of World War I. Lindbergh writes, "To Eddie Rickenbacker. With best wishes from Charles A. Lindbergh, August 1948." In very fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$1000-1500)



556 LOMBROSO, CESARE (1836-1909). Italian physician and criminologist; professor of psychiatry at Paris (1862); later, professor of clinical anthropology at Turin. Held that a criminal is the product of heredity. **Autograph Letter Signed**, in French, on his printed letterhead, One page, Octavo, Torino, July 19, 1898. Lombroso writes regarding a monograph on criminology. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$500-750)

557 MAXIM, SIR HIRAM STEVENS (1840-1916). British inventor of the Maxim recoil-operated machine gun. **Letter Signed**, accomplished in manuscript, Three pages, Octavo, Ryecotes, Dulwich Common, S.E., February 8, 1910. Maxim writes to Dr. F. J. Furnivall about his boxing experiences (in part): "The last fight I had was with a professional who claimed to be the light weight champion of something or somewhere and he was annihilated without giving me as much as a scratch. But then you see I am a heavy weight. As far as your son is concerned I must decline to meet him but I have a grandson who will go into training at once. As he is only seven years of age, I am afraid that he will have to train sometime before he will be able to meet your 6 footer." In fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$250-350)



558 MORSE, SAMUEL F. P., American Inventor of the Electric Telegraph. **Huge Photograph Signed Twice**, 17½ x 20½", New York, March 10, 1871. A beautiful upper torso portrait of Morse, wearing an overcoat. At the bottom of the photograph, Morse has signed his name and the date "Sam F. B. Morse, New York, March 10, 1871." He has also written out—in Morse Code—the first message ever sent by Morse Code, and spells out the message above the code: "WHATHATHGODWROUGHT." Below, Morse pens "First dispatch on the first completed public line between Washington and Baltimore. May 24, 1844, 8:45 P.M., Sam F. B. Morse" Wonderful reminder of an historic moment. In fine condition. Framed.

Estimated Value . (\$8000-10,000)



559 McNAIR, RONALDE. (1950-1986). NASA Astronaut. Died January 28, 1986 in STS (Space Transportation System) 51-L accident—the explosion of the shuttle Challenger and its seven astronauts. The Challenger exploded in a ball of fire shortly after it left the launching pad at Cape Canaveral. It was the worst accident in the history of the U.S. space program. The launch was to have historic significance, as the first civilian (high school teacher Christa McAuliffe) was aboard. **Rare Color Photograph Signed**, 11" x 14", a beautiful image of Ron McNair, in his astronaut suit, floating in space against a background of deep space and the curvature of the Earth. Boldly signed: "Ron McNair NASA Astronaut." At the top of the image are the words: "Presented to the Massachusetts House of Representatives." The 11" x 14" image is a composite that also includes (at the lower left) a photograph of the "Challenger" official cloth patch, including the image of the spacecraft and the names of the astronauts: Brand, Gibson, McCandless, McNair, Stewart. It is indicated next to the patch that it "...was flown aboard the Space Shuttle 'Challenger' (STS 41-B) during the first untethered space walk and landing at Kennedy Space Center, February 3-11, 1984." The lot also includes the actual mentioned "Challenger" Cloth Patch (Carried in Space), appx. 5" across. With a letter of provenance from Harold J. Leigh, representative from the State of Massachusetts, who writes (TLS, One page, August 1, 1987, on embossed United States Congress notepaper): "The purpose of this note is to authenticate this historic signed Ron McNair photograph and official patch which was carried in space. While in my home State of Massachusetts, a friend of mine who is with the Massachusetts State Legislature, offered me a large color photograph of Astronaut, Ron McNair, signed 'Ron McNair, NASA Astronaut'...I received the original patch and autographed picture after the 1984 flight but prior to the fatal explosion of the Challenger in January of 1987 [actually 1986]. At the time I received the items there was no way anyone knew of the impending Challenger disaster. Had they known, this piece would have undoubtedly been hung in the State Capitol."

Estimated Value . . . (\$1500-2000)

560 OLIVER, PAUL AMBROSE (1830-1912). Union Bvt. Brig. General; inventor of dynamite and black powder (independently of Alfred Nobel); manufacturer of explosives. **Autograph Letter Signed**, One page, Quarto, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, December 26, 1856. Oliver (at the time, president of the Fort Hamilton Relief Society, an association instrumental in preventing an epidemic of yellow fever in New York City), writes to Berrier regarding a meeting and indicating that he will approve of anything that the society does, hoping to soon visit New York. Tiny nicks at edges and overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$200-300)

561 PEARSON, FRED STARK (1861-1915). American engineer who, with his wife, lost his life when the "Lusitania" was sunk on May 7, 1915. Pearson was responsible for the introduction of electric street cars in Brooklyn, NY, and, through his electrification of the West End Street Railway of Boston, MA (1889-1893), made the first system of electric traction to be operated on a grand scale. **Printed Documents Signed**: Lot of two stock certificates on his own company, the San Antonio Land and Irrigation Company, Limited, Quarto, September 27, 1911. Pearson has signed both certificates in ink *on verso*, with his printed signature as president on the front. One certificate has several staple holes not affecting signature; otherwise, both in fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$300-400)

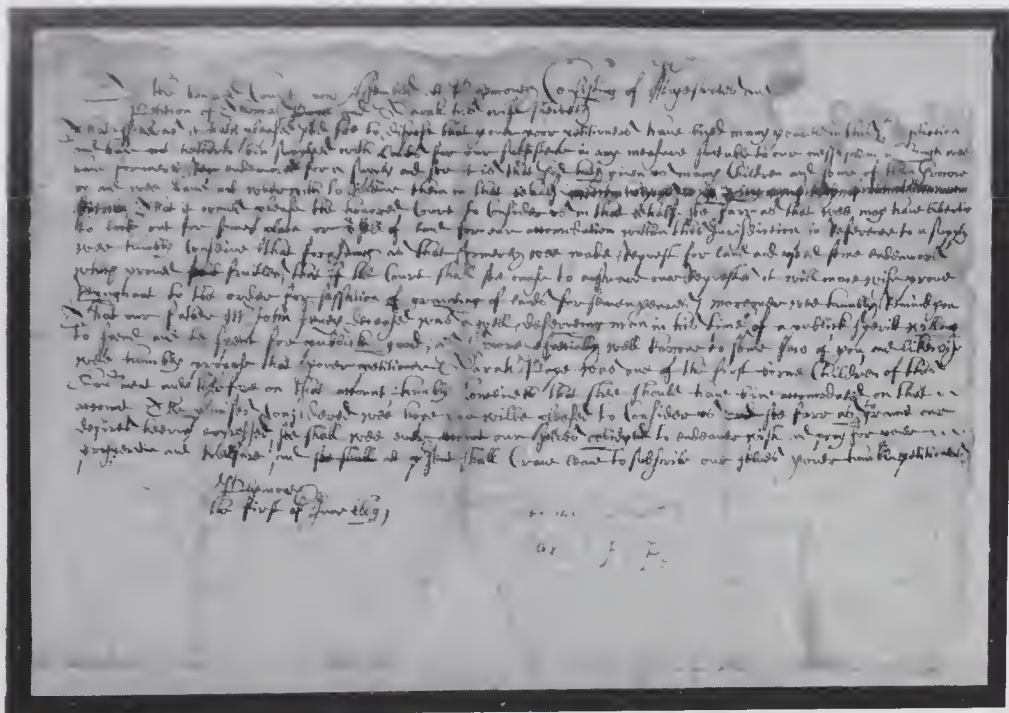
562 PEARY, ROBERT E. (1856-1920). Navy Rear Admiral, Arctic explorer who discovered the North Pole. **Ornate Bank Check Signed** "R. E. Peary," One page, oblong Octavo, Washington, December 12, 1906. The check is filled out by Peary and drawn on his "Washington Loan & Trust" account, payable to the "Hotel Walton" in the amount of \$131.84. The date of this check coincides with Peary's 1905-1906 attempt to reach the North Pole. Very fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$300-350)

563 PLEASANT, MARY ELLEN "MAMMY." (1813-1904). A former slave who became one of the wealthiest women in San Francisco during the late 19th century, amassing a fortune in real estate and other investments. **Partly Printed Document Signed**, One page, 3 x 8", San Francisco, California, May 26, 1883. A bank check issued to Sherman Clay & Co. for \$300. Overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$400-600)

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564 POPE, SARAH JENNEY. (b. 1623) Daughter of JOHN JENNEY (a passenger on the "Anne," the third ship to land at Plymouth, in 1620); One of the first children born in America's Plymouth Colony. **Document Signed**, accomplished in manuscript, One page, Oblong Legal Folio, mounted to a larger sheet, Plymouth, June 1, 1669. A petition for a grant of land (included with document is a typewritten transcription). Boldly signed by both SARAH POPE and THOMAS POPE (1608-1683), Sarah's husband. There is an irregular piece missing from the upper right corner affecting 5-6 words, and the center vertical fold shows some wear affecting 4-5 letters; otherwise in remarkably fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$1000-1500)

565 REYNOLDS, R.S.. Chairman of the Board, Reynolds Metals Company. **Typed Letter Signed**, One page, Quarto, Richmond, Virginia, June 5, 1950. R.S. writes to his brother, Hoge Reynolds, about beautifying the Reynolds' Plot at East Hill Cemetery. Boldly signed "R.S. Reynolds." In fine condition.

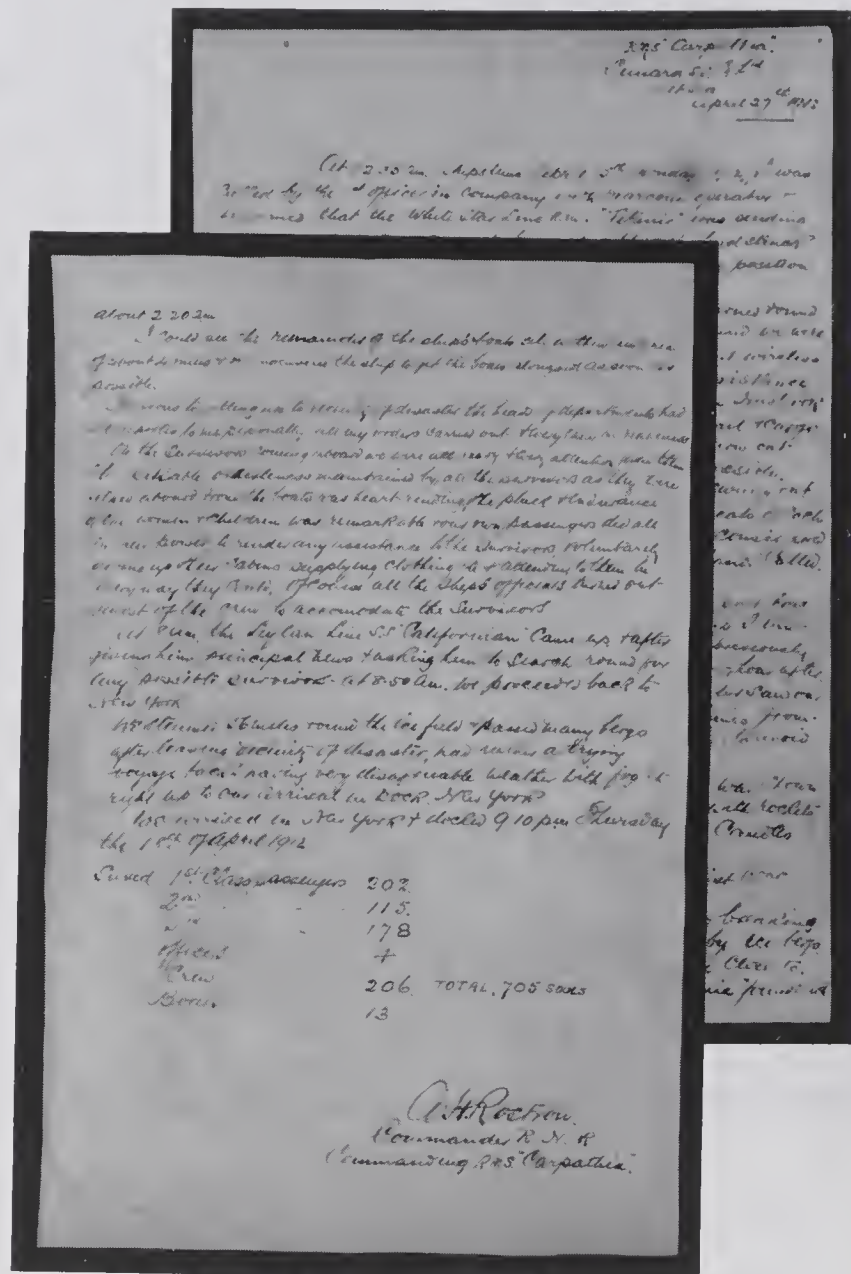
Estimated Value . . . (\$250-350)

566 ROEBLING, WASHINGTON AUGUSTUS (1837-1926). Chief Engineer who completed Brooklyn Bridge (1883). **Document Signed**, Two pages, Quarto, New York, New York, September 1, 1922. Certificate for 920/1000 shares of preferred capital stock of Harlo Manufacturing Co., Inc. issued to John A. Roebling Sons Company. Signed on verso by W.A. Roebling May 11, 1923. With embossed seal. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$200-300)

567 THOMAS, SETH (1816-1888). Clock manufacturer; president Thomas Manufacturing Company. **Autograph Letter Signed**, One page, Quarto, Plymouth Hollow, Connecticut, November 1, 1865. An order to Hendricks Bros.: "...please send us Thirty Thousand pounds Detroit Smelted Copper by Bridgeport Boat on your best terms 4 mos. note indorsed as usual." Overall age toning and some tearing at folds; with two sets unidentified initials.

Estimated Value . . . (\$300-400)



568 ROSTROW, ARTHUR HENRY (b. 1869). Captain of the R.M.S. Carpathia. **Autograph Document signed**, Two pages, Quarto, n.p., n.d. On Cunard R.M.S. letterhead. Resume of the Commanding Officer of the Carpathia, the Cunard ship that in 1912 came to the aid and rescue of the sinking Titanic, he saved the lives of 705 people. Resume outlines the British born seaman's career, travels and awards from his first position as cadet on a "school ship" through his appointment as Commander in the Royal Naval Reserve 1912. Signature "A.H. Rostrow" crossed out by his own hand and rewritten with his full name and title. Together with:

One and one-half pages, Folio, At Sea, April 27, 1912. Captain's Log entry or personal report on official stationery. Part of the text contains this extraordinary eyewitness report of the events surrounding the sinking of the Titanic: "At 12:35am ship's time, April 15...1912, I was called by the 1st officer in company with marconi operator...informed that the White Star Liner 'Titanic' was sending out urgent distress signals by wireless that she had struck ice & required immediate assistance...I immediately ordered the Carpathia turned round...also sent wireless to 'Titanic' saying we were coming to his assistance....The night was beautifully fine but cold. At 2:40am I saw green flare up half a point on port bow (White Star Line Cos Signal)...Taking this to be the ship I immediately had rockets fired in answer...A few minutes after the flare up we saw our first iceberg...at 4:10am got first alongside the ship with officers in charge...we could then see we were surrounded by ice bergs large & small....About 2:20am I could see the remainder of the ship's boats all within an area of about 4 miles...(The) orderliness maintained by all the survivors as they were helped aboard from the boats was heart-rending...the endurance of the women & children was remarkable & our own passengers did all in their power to render any assistance to the survivors...after leaving vicinity of disaster, had a trying voyage back....We arrived in New York & docked 9:10 pm Thursday the 18th of April, 1912."

"Saved. 1st Class passengers. 202.

2nd " " 115.

3rd " " 178.

Officers. 4.

Crew. 206. Total 705 souls.

Boats. 13."

In Excellent condition; a great historical moment recaptured.

Estimated Value . . . (\$4000-5000)

569 THORNTON, WILLIAM (1759-1828). Architect of the U. S. Capitol building, superintendent of the U. S. Patent Office. **Autograph Letter Signed**, One page, Quarto, Dept. of State Patent Office, January 7, 1825. To a South Carolina man, Gurdon J. Saltonstall, about Saltonstall's inventions, a "cotton planter," and a "circular battery." In very good condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$250-350)

570 [ELEPHANT MAN] TREVES, SIR FREDERICK (1853-1923). English surgeon to Queen Victoria and King Edward VII; however, remembered chiefly today as friend and confidante of the Elephant Man. **Autograph Letter Signed**, One page, Octavo, 6 Wimpole Street, Cavendish Square, W., June 5, 1907. Treves writes to Dr. West: "Many thanks for your letter. I was very interested to hear what you found and am much obliged to you for your kindness in writing." A scarce, highly desirable medical autograph. Overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$400-600)



571 WRIGHT, FRANK LLOYD (1869-1959). American architect. **Typed Letter Signed**, on Taliesin letterhead with distinctive square red logo, One page, Quarto, Taliesin, Spring Green, Wisconsin, September 15, 1941. He writes to Isabelle R. Martin of Derby, New York, "Your last proposition ought to be easy. I think we can manage it. You'll hear soon...." Wright letters are rare. In very fine condition.

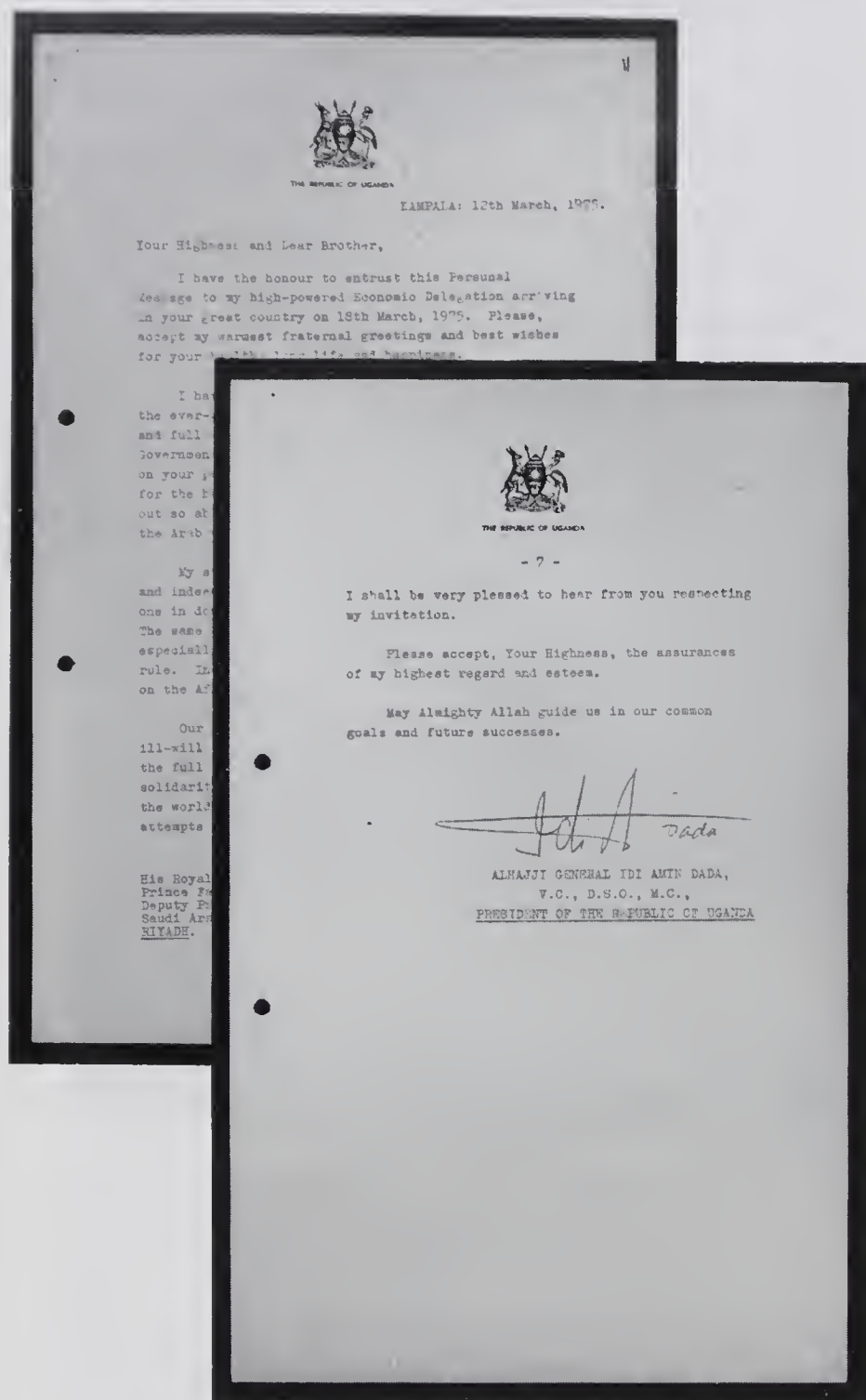
Estimated Value . . . (\$1000-1500)



572 WRIGHT, WILBUR (1867-1912) and **WRIGHT, ORVILLE** (1871-1948). U.S. Aviation Pioneers. The Wright Brothers made the first successful manned flight in a motor-powered airplane at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, when the machine stayed in the air 59 seconds and travelled 852 feet (December 17, 1903). **Rare Photograph Signed by both**, appx. 3½ x 5½", May 1, 1909. An informal portrait of the Wright Brothers standing next to each other, in suit and bowler hats, outdoors. Wilbur writes "For Elizabeth, 1 May 1909" and signs "Wilbur Wright." To the left of Wilbur's signature, his brother Orville signs "Orville Wright." The photograph is inscribed to Elizabeth, the daughter of Leon Bollée, a manufacturer of automobile engines and parts (and a member of the Societe Francaises des Automobiles), who was responsible for supplying the engine for Wilbur Wright's aeroplane, which set the first major speed and endurance records at Le Mans, France in 1908. Pencil writing *on verso* indicates that Elizabeth, Wilbur's god-daughter, was born on August 9, 1908, the day of Wilbur's first flights at Hunadrieres. Pinholes at the top and bottom corners. Minor creases at the top border; otherwise, in fine condition. Very rare. Rarely due both signatures appear together.

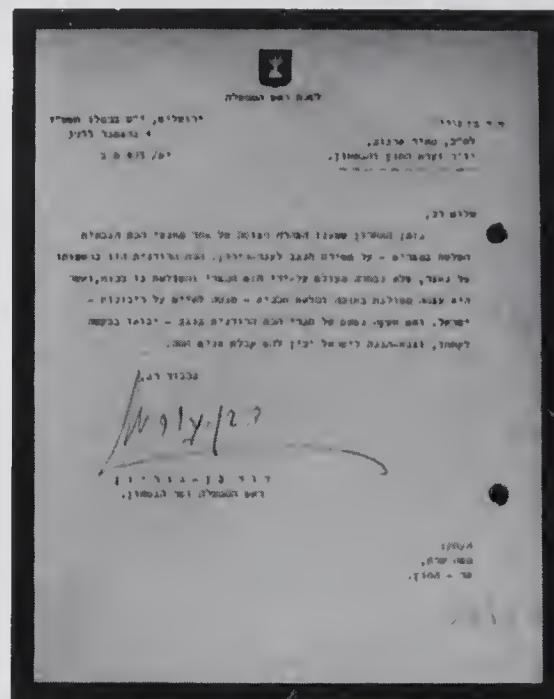
Estimated Value (\$10,000-15,000)

Heads of State and World Leaders



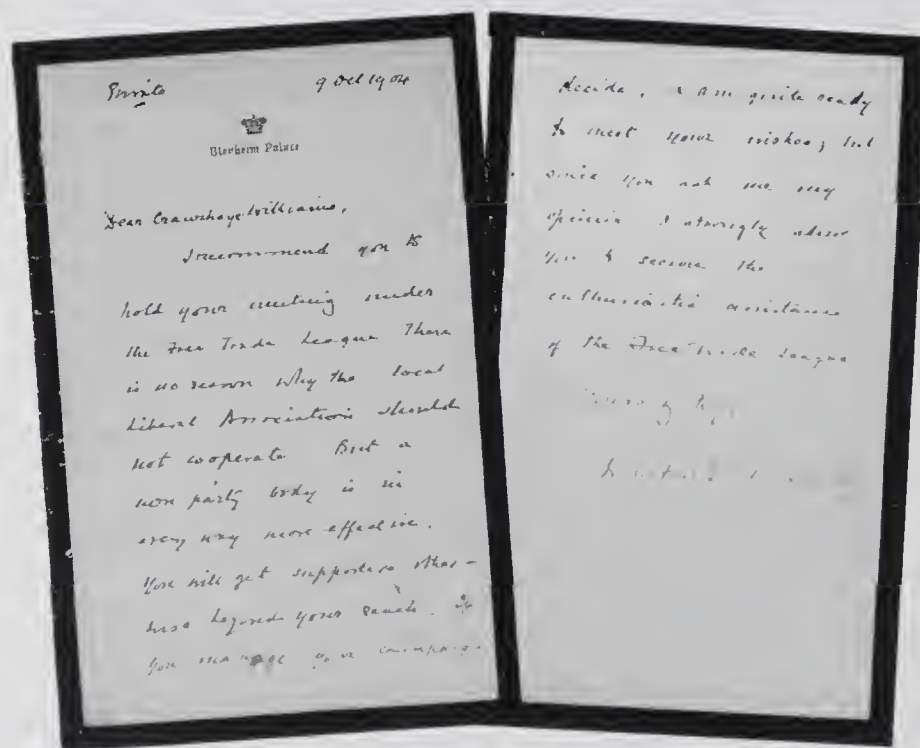
573 AMIN, IDI (b. 1925). Ugandan Soldier, Became President of the Republic of Uganda in 1971. **Typed Letter Signed** ("Idi A Dada") as President. Six and one-half pages, Folio, Kampala, March 12, 1975. To "His Royal Highness, Prince Fahad Bin Abdul Aziz, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Interior, Saudi Arabia, RIYADH." On Republic of Uganda stationery. This letter was hand carried by an economic delegation sent to Saudi Arabia by Amin on March 18, 1975, and expresses General Amin's hopes for the future prosperity of Afro-Arab solidarity and requests several loans from the government of Saudi Arabia. "Our stand [on the 'Arab cause']...has drawn a lot of ill-will from the enemies that do not wish to see the full realisation of African unity, Afro-Arab solidarity, and indeed peace and progress throughout the world. However, all hostile propaganda and attempts to undermine Uganda economically merely gives the people of Uganda more challenge to carry the vanguard banner and more steam to work even harder." He extends his thanks for the "...ready assistance His Majesty's Government has extended to Uganda in the past." and relays his concerns about Uganda's lack of foreign exchange and details the specifics of Uganda's economic problems, some of which he felt arose from old problems inherited by his government. "...my subsequent actions from 1971 drew hostile, political and economic measures aimed at undermining Uganda and it's example in Africa. I refer to our kicking out all Israeli's in April 1972; and non-citizens monopolizing trade and economic activities who had purely British interests...." Amin requests financial aid: "My submission to His Majesty's Government in this urgent matter is for a direct Government to Government loan which shall tide Uganda over it's present crisis." He outlines details on his loan requests for specific projects to aid economic development in the areas of cobalt extraction, iron and steel production, agriculture and livestock. He ends his letter with an invitation for the Prince to come to Uganda. A very rare autograph and a most revealing letter.

Estimated Value . . (\$1500-2000)



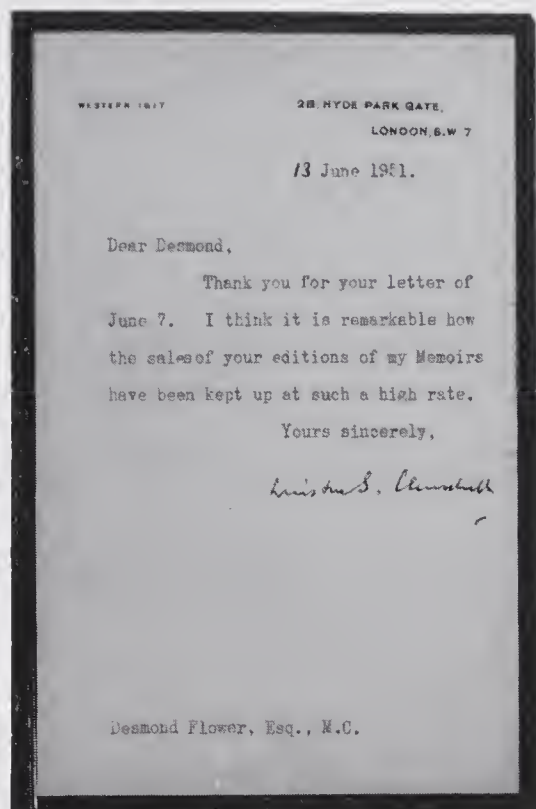
574 BEN-GURION, DAVID. Former Prime Minister of Israel. **Typed Letter Signed**, in Hebrew with English translation, One page, appx. 6 x 8", Jerusalem, December 4, 1955. Written on the Israeli Prime Minister's letterhead to MK Meir Argov, Chairman, Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee. Ben-Gurion writes (in full): "We have recently heard an impertinent declaration by one of the members of the military junta in control of Egypt—on giving the Negev to Trans-Jordan. That dictatorial junta headed by Nasser, which was never elected by the Egyptian people and rules by force, and is itself divided and full of intrigues—attempts to threaten Israel's sovereignty. If the members of the dictatorial junta so desire the Negev—they will please to come and get it, and the Israel Defense Forces will prepare a warm reception." Boldly signed in Hebrew. Excellent content. Except for two file holes in the blank right margin, the letter is in very fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$900-1100)



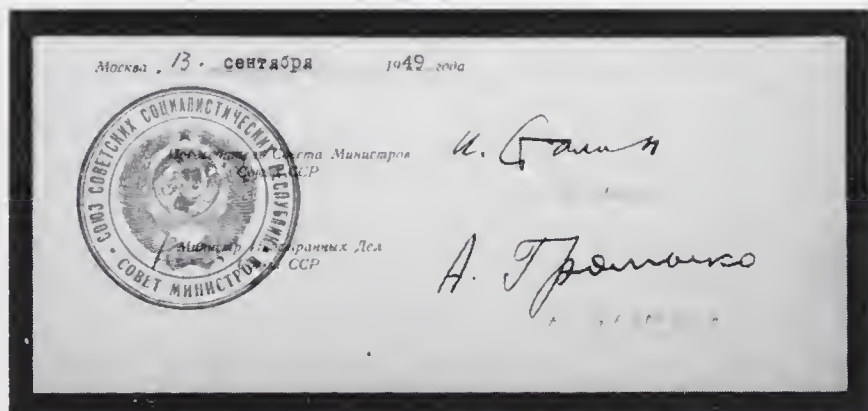
575 CHURCHILL, SIR WINSTON LEONARD SPENCER (1874-1965). British statesman, author and Prime Minister (1940-1945, 1951-1955). **Autograph Letter Signed**, Three pages, Octavo, Blenheim Palace, October 9, 1904. To Eliot Crawshay-Williams, advising him to do all he can to gain the alliance of non-partisan groups such as the Free Trade League in support of his campaign. "There is no reason why the local Liberal Association should not cooperate. But a non-party body is in every way more effective. You will get supporters otherwise beyond your reach...I am quite ready to meet your wishes; but since you ask me my opinion I strongly advise you to secure the enthusiastic assistance of the Free Trade League." Also includes: **CRAWSHAY-WILLIAMS, ELIOT.** **Autograph Letter Signed**, One page, Octavo, Adlington, Chorley, October 18, 1904. In response to Sir Winston's letter of advice: "Thank you very much for your letter; & suggestions...I have arranged that the local Free Trade League shall organize the meeting here on Dec. 7th. I hope tho' that I may still count on your accepting 'Liberal' hospitality when you come down here!" Slight tear at fold. Fine condition.

Estimated Value . . (\$2000-3000)



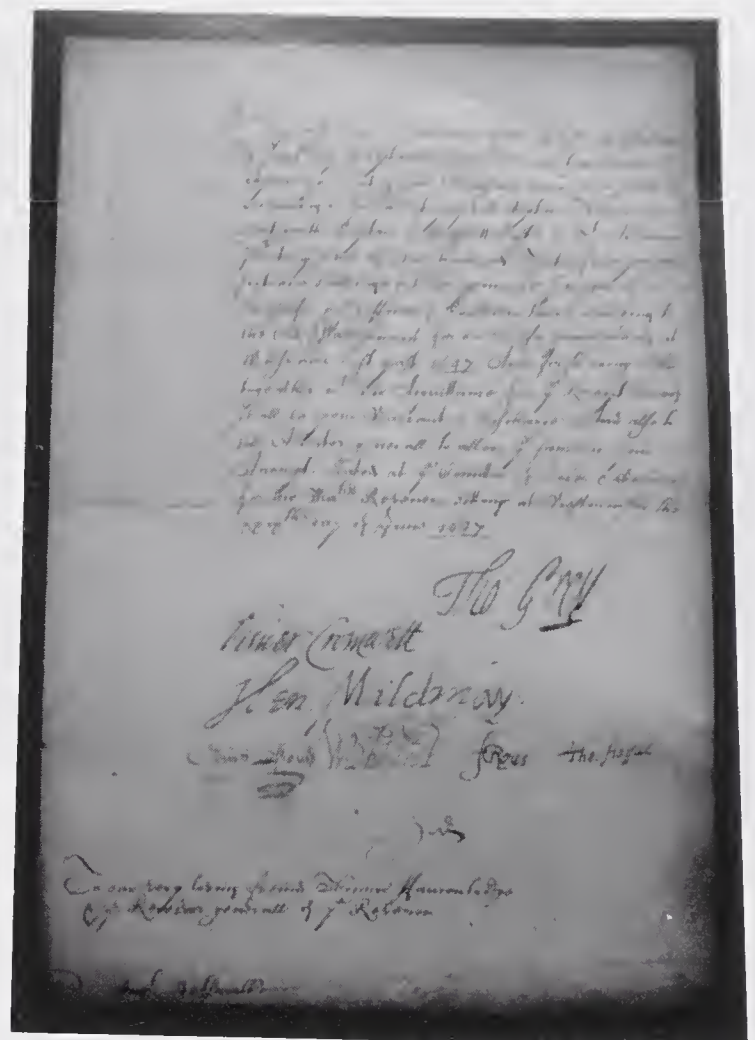
576 CHURCHILL, WINSTON. Typed Letter Signed, "Winston S. Churchill," One Page, Octavo, London, June 13, 1951. Churchill writes to Desmond Flower, Esq., and reads, (in full), "Dear Desmond, Thank you for your letter of June 7. I think it is remarkable how the sales of your editions of my Memoirs have been kept up at such a high rate. Yours sincerely,". In excellent condition.

Estimated Value . . (\$1000-1300)



577 [COMMUNIST LEADERS]. Choice Signatures, penned on the lower portions of a number of official documents, of all the well-known Communist leaders, from Stalin to Brezhnev. All items in fine condition. Includes: (1) Document (Lower Portion) Signed by JOSEPH STALIN (Soviet leader; leader of the Communist Party after 1928) & ANDREI GROMYKO (Soviet economist and diplomat; from 1946, Deputy Foreign Minister), appx. 4" x 8", imprinted with a 2¼" diameter stamped Russian seal. Cut from a larger document, dated 1949; (2) Document (Lower Portion) Signed by GEORGI MALENKOV (from 1932, Stalin's chief personal aide, succeeding Stalin after his death in 1953) & VYACHESLAV MOLOTOV (longtime associate of Stalin; from 1939, chief Soviet diplomat; headed the Soviet UN delegation until 1949), appx. 4" x 8", imprinted with a 2¼" diameter stamped Russian seal. Cut from a larger document, dated 1953; (3) Document (Lower Portion) Signed by ANDREI GROMYKO and an unidentified official, appx. 4" x 8", imprinted with a 2¼" diameter stamped Russian seal. Cut from a larger document, dated 1955; (4) Document (Lower Portion) Signed by ALEXEIKOSYGIN (from 1959, Chief Soviet economic planner; from 1964, first Deputy Minister) and an unidentified official, appx. 4" x 8", imprinted with a 2¼" diameter stamped Russian seal. Cut from a larger document, dated 1957; (5) Document (Lower Portion) Signed by NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV (from 1958, Soviet premier) & ANDREI GROMYKO (from 1957-85, Foreign Minister), appx. 4" x 8", imprinted with a 2¼" diameter stamped Russian seal. Cut from a larger document, dated 1962; (6) Printed Greeting Card Signed by LEONID BREZHNEV (First Secretary of the Communist Party when Khrushchev was ousted in October, 1964; became Soviet President in 1977 and died in office). The imprinted card includes the message (in Russian): "best wishes for the New Year." Dated 1964 on the cover. All items very rare and uncommon.

Estimated Value (\$12,000-15,000)



578 CROMWELL, OLIVER (1599-1658). English soldier, statesman, and Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England, Scotland, and Ireland (1653-58). Document Signed, One page, appx. 7½" x 11½", June, 1647. The document records the payment of the sum of One Hundred Thirty-five pounds, sixteen shillings, and three pence as wages to Captain Thomas Bosworth. Boldly signed "Oliver Cromwell." In excellent condition.

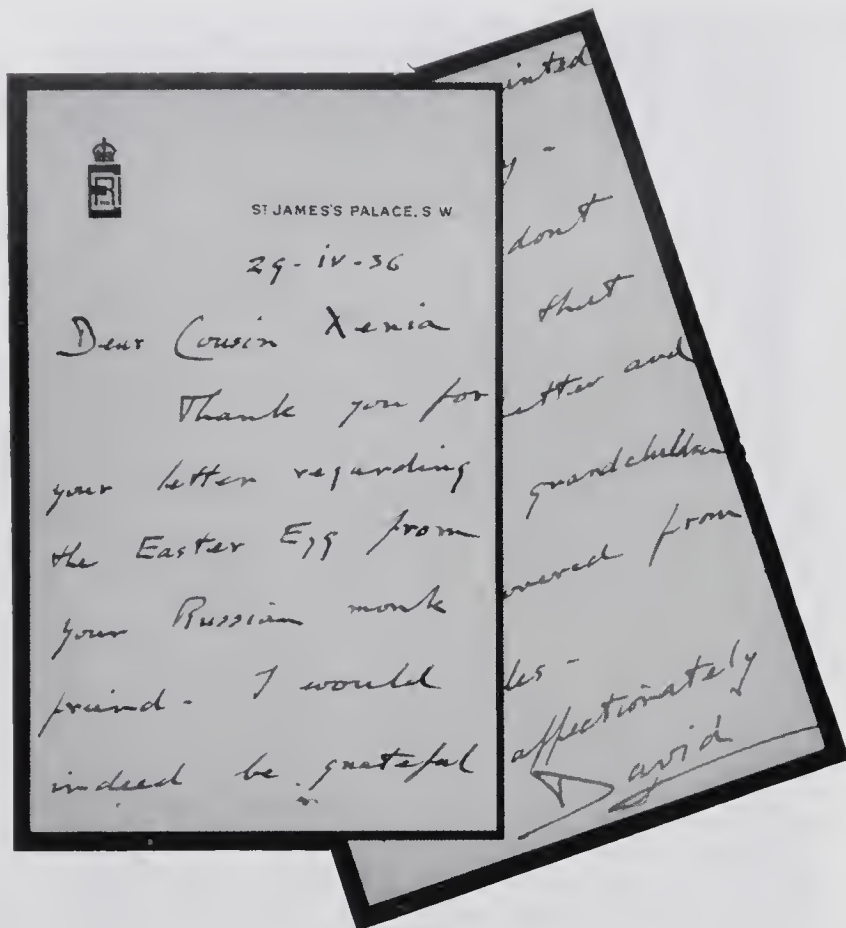
Estimated Value . . (\$3500-3800)

579 DISRAELI, BENJAMIN (1804-1881). First Earl of Beaconsfield. British politician and author. Conservative statesman of Jewish descent, Disraeli was Prime Minister (1868 and 1874-80), a member of Parliament (1837-80), and Chancellor of the Exchequer (1852, 1858-59, and 1866-68). His influence was critical in the passage of the 1867 reform Bill, which enfranchised nearly 2 million working-class voters. During his second period of office, domestic social reforms included slum clearance, public health reform (the Public Health Act), and working conditions improvement (the Factory Act). Abroad, he bought control of the Suez Canal (1875), had Queen Victoria proclaimed Empress of India (1876), and annexed the Transvaal (1877).

A. Autograph Letter Signed, written in the first person, Two pages, Octavo, 10 Downing Street, Whitehall, April 29, 1868. Written to the Duke of Wellington. Disraeli writes: "I have received Her Majesty's pleasure to your Grace's appointment as Lord Lieutenant of the County of Middlesex."

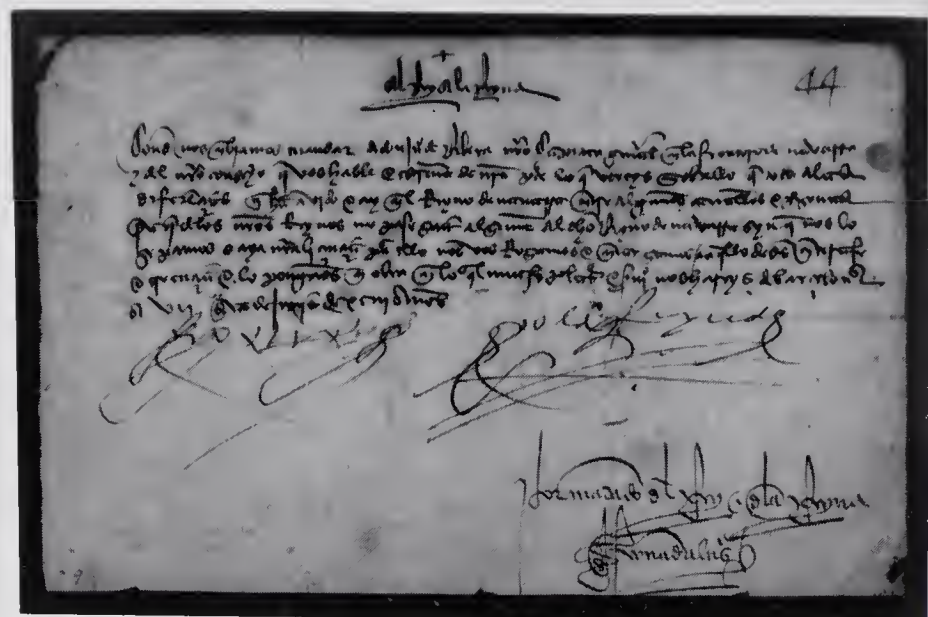
B. Autograph Letter Signed, written in the first person, Four pages, Octavo, Grosvenor Gate, December 26, 1871. Written to Lord Devereau. Disraeli writes: "I do not know when I shall go to Scotland; certainly not before Easter; & the claims of Parliament will make my visit very short..."

Estimated Value . . (\$1000-1300)



580 DUKE OF WINDSOR (1894-1972). Edward VIII, King of England and Ireland (January 20 to December 11, 1936). **Autograph Letter Signed "David,"** as King Edward VIII of England, Four pages, Octavo, St. James's Palace, S.W., April 29, 1936. On Palace stationery, written the year of his abdication from the throne to marry the American divorcee Mrs. Wallis (Warfield) Simpson, when he failed in his attempt to marry her as King and elevate her to Queen. He was the first bachelor king in 176 years. This letter is to his cousin, "H.I.H. The Grand Duchess Xenia, Frogmore Cottage, Home Park, Windsor." "Thank you for your letter regarding the Easter Egg from your Russian monk friend... I will hand his present over to Mama as I feel that she will know better what to do with it than I would." He declines a request to send the monk his picture as "I have to keep to the policy of only sending my picture to people I am acquainted with personally." Includes envelope with Royal Stamp "ERI VIII," over his handwritten initials. In fine condition. Rare.

Estimated Value . . (\$1500-2500)



581 FERDINAND & ISABELLA. Manuscript Document Signed, by both ("yo el Rey" and "yo la Reyna"), in Spanish, One Page, appx. 9" X 5½", "June 7th of 8 years" (1482).

During the reign of Isabella and Ferdinand, drastic measures were employed to curb the power of the nobility, which had flagrantly been defying royal authority. At times by violent means, and at times by legislation, the sovereigns repossessed lands and revenues which the nobility had usurped from the crown.

The present document orders Don Juan de Ribera, Captain General at the frontier of Navarre, to review the defenses and close the border.

The document orders that "No people shall pass into... Navarre unless we know it and they have our permission. We request and charge you in this matter to... reinforce [our army] and to conquer [our enemies]..." A historic document, filled with determination and urgency.

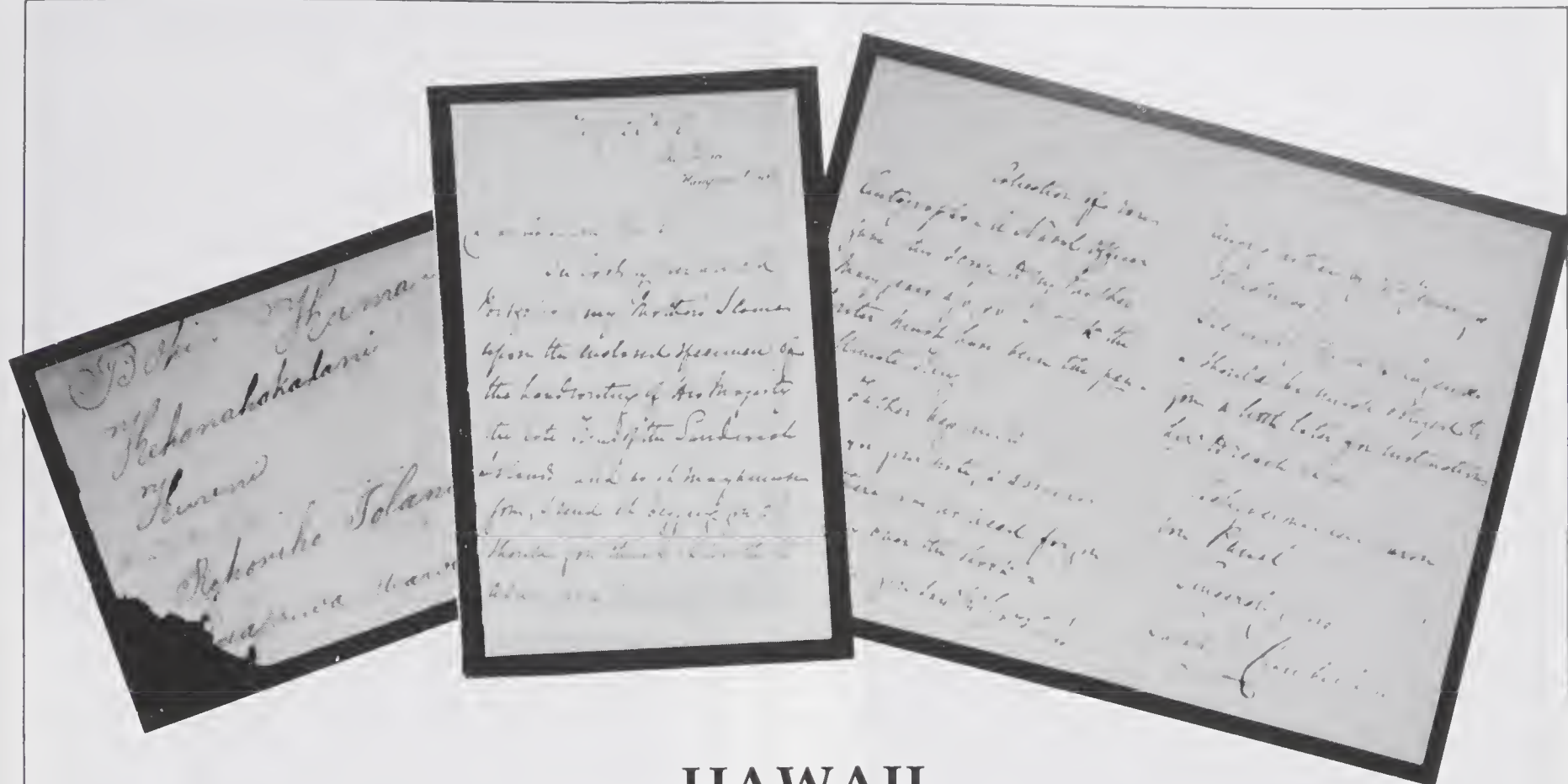
In excellent condition; fine for display, Ferdinand's and Isabella's signatures are rarely encountered together in a single document.

Estimated Value . . (\$4,500-7500)

582 GEORGE IV (1762-1830). King of England (1820-1830). **Document Signed,** accomplished in manuscript, "George P.R." as Prince Regent, One and ½ pages, Folio, Carlton House, December 18, 1818. A "Warrant for affixing the Great Seal to the Ratification of an Act of Acceptance of the Accession of the Grand Duke of Tuscany to a General Convention concluded at Paris April 25th 1818." Together with a copy of the instrument in question, an additional three pages inserted and bound with black ribbon. The Treaty signed in Paris was between the King of England, the Emperor of Austria, the King of Hungary, the King of Prussia and the Emperor of Russia on the one part, and the King of France on the other part, dealing with the liquidation of certain pecuniary claims against France arising from earlier Treaties. In fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$500-750)

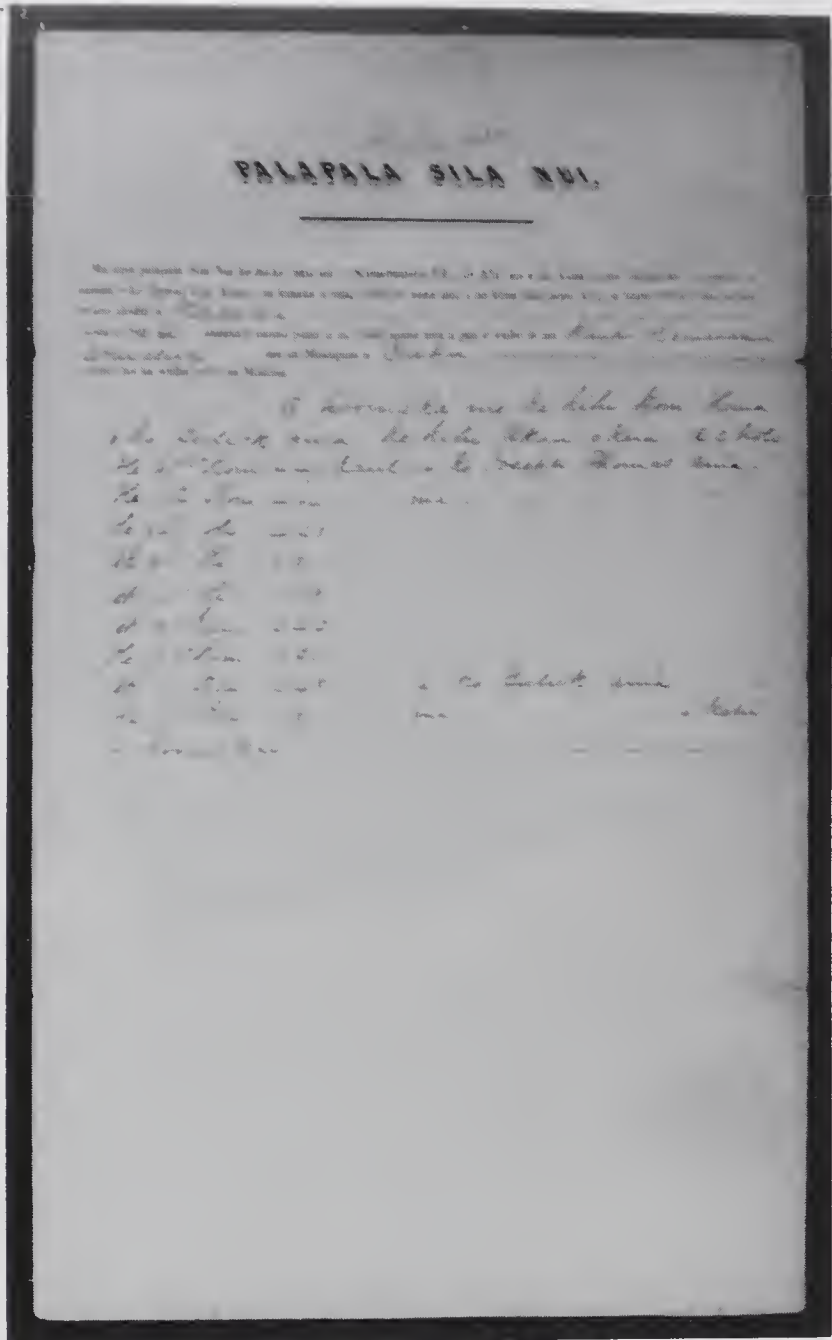
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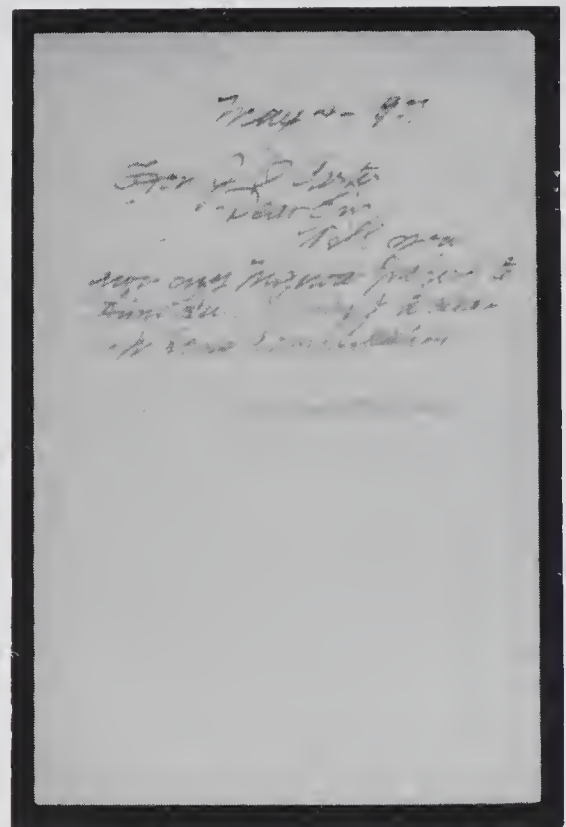
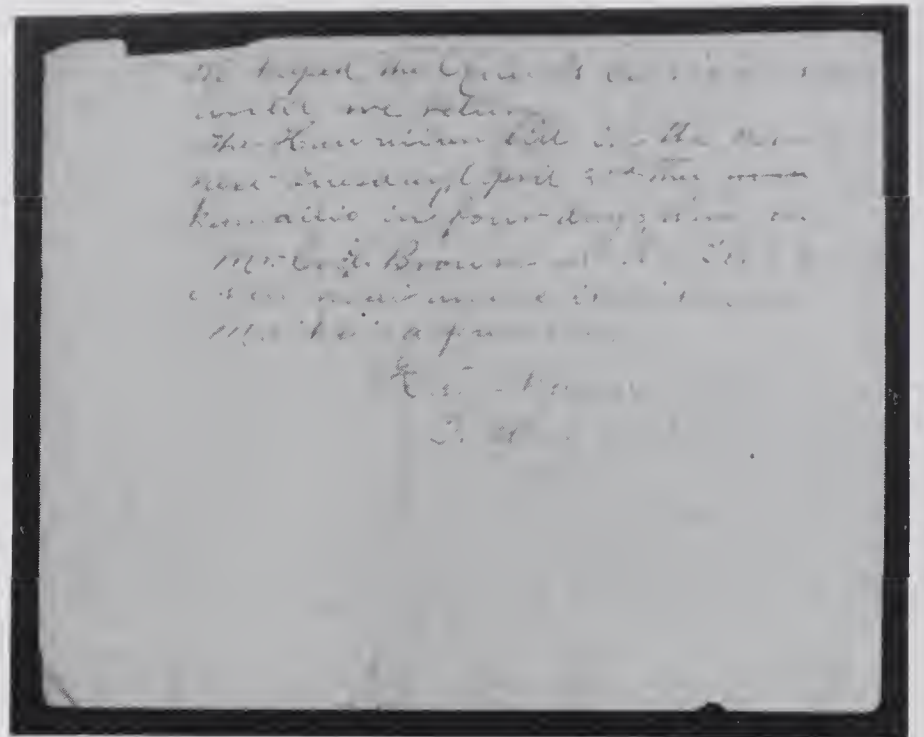
583 KAMEHAMEHA II (Liholiho) (1797-1824). King of the Hawaiian Islands. The second monarch to rule the Hawaiian Islands, his brief reign (1819-24) marking the transition point in the islands' history—from the elimination of tribal practices and island religion to its opening to Western culture and Christianity. **Extremely Rare Autograph Document Signed** (in the text) "Rihorihio, Iolani," One page, Oblong Octavo, Undated (probably 1823). In 1820, the first Christian missionaries arrived in Hawaii. During his reign, he made a voyage to England—for the purpose of securing the protection of England for the islands. The voyage took place in 1823. He and his queen **Kamamalu** set sail for England. In England, both of them contracted measles, and although both were treated by King George IV's personal physician, they died of the illness. Though the goal of the voyage—the assurance of English protection of the islands—was met successfully, the trip was a tragic one. Their bodies were brought back to Hawaii by **George Anson Byron** (1798-1868), cousin of Lord Byron, the famous poet, on a British warship. The document is a list of names, presumably a list of those who accompanied the King and Queen on their fatal voyage. The other names are: "Boki Kamauleule" (Governor of Oahu), "Kekahāhokalani," "Kunini" (a reference to either Liholiho's wife, Queen Kamahemalu or Boki's wife, Liliha, as she was also known as Kunini); "Makuwakia," "-ilapuwa" (lower corner of the document is torn away; the tear affects Kamehameha's signature, as well as the lowermost signature), and "Meawahine." Accompanied with a three-page octavo **Autograph Letter Signed** "Sarah Chamberlain," wife of British statesman Joseph Chamberlain (1836-1914) and mother of Sir Austen (1863-1937) and Neville Chamberlain (1869-1940). Written to the Baron von Pauet, an English autograph collector, on letterhead "The Palace, Hampton Court, dated "July 28, 1887." The letter presents the autograph to him and explains how it happened to come into the possession of her mother. Included is a list of all known examples of Liholiho's autographs. [All known examples of Liholiho's writing, except one, are dated 1823, when he was 26 years old. Only seven examples of his handwriting are known to exist. His father, Kamehameha I, could not write. His son's autograph is considered very rare—and is the earliest and rarest of all the Hawaiian monarchy. He learned to write from the missionaries who were beginning to appear on the islands in the early 1920's. In the early days of the written Hawaiian language—before 1824, the missionaries used "R" instead of "L" (also "T" instead of "K").] Accompanied by Charles Hamilton's letter of authentication.

Estimated Value (\$3000-4000)



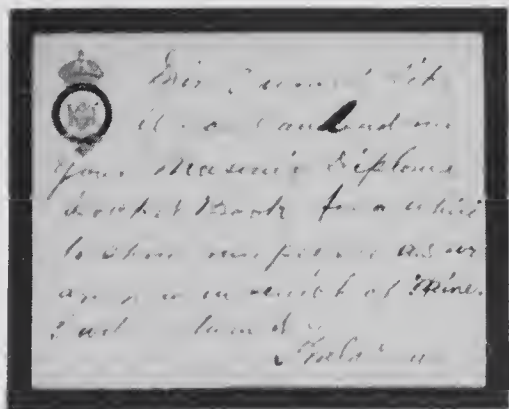
584 KAMEHAMEHA III (Kauikeaouli) (1813-1854). Brother of Kamehameha II, reigned as king from 1825-54. Secured, from the U.S. (1842) and from Great Britain and France (1843), recognition of the independence of Hawaii. **Partly-Printed Document Signed**, Four pages, Legal folio, 1851. The document, titled "PALAPALA SILA NUI" is a land grant concerning land on Oahu Island. In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$1000-1500)



586 LILIUOKALANI (LYDIA KAMEKEHA) (1838-1917). Queen of the Hawaiian Islands. Sister of King Kalakaua. Married John O. Dominis (d. 1891). Succeeded to the throne on the death of her brother, **Kalakaua, (David)** (1836- 1891), Hawaiian chief and King of the islands from 1874-1891. **Two Autograph Letters Signed "Liliuokalani,"** both to her attorney, J.O. Carter, concerning land and legal matters, dated May 4, 1901 (One page, Octavo) and November 5, 1901 (One page, Quarto). A tear at the lower center of the quarto letter affects the signature. Otherwise, both in fine condition. The lot includes a two page **ALS** written by **J. HELELUKE**, Liliuokalani's secretary, concerning his carriage ("Locomobile"). The letter, sent from Washington, D.C. (March 30, 1900) to Hon. J. O. Carter, Honolulu, also concerns a Hawaiian bill before the House of Representatives.

Estimated Value (\$1500-2000)

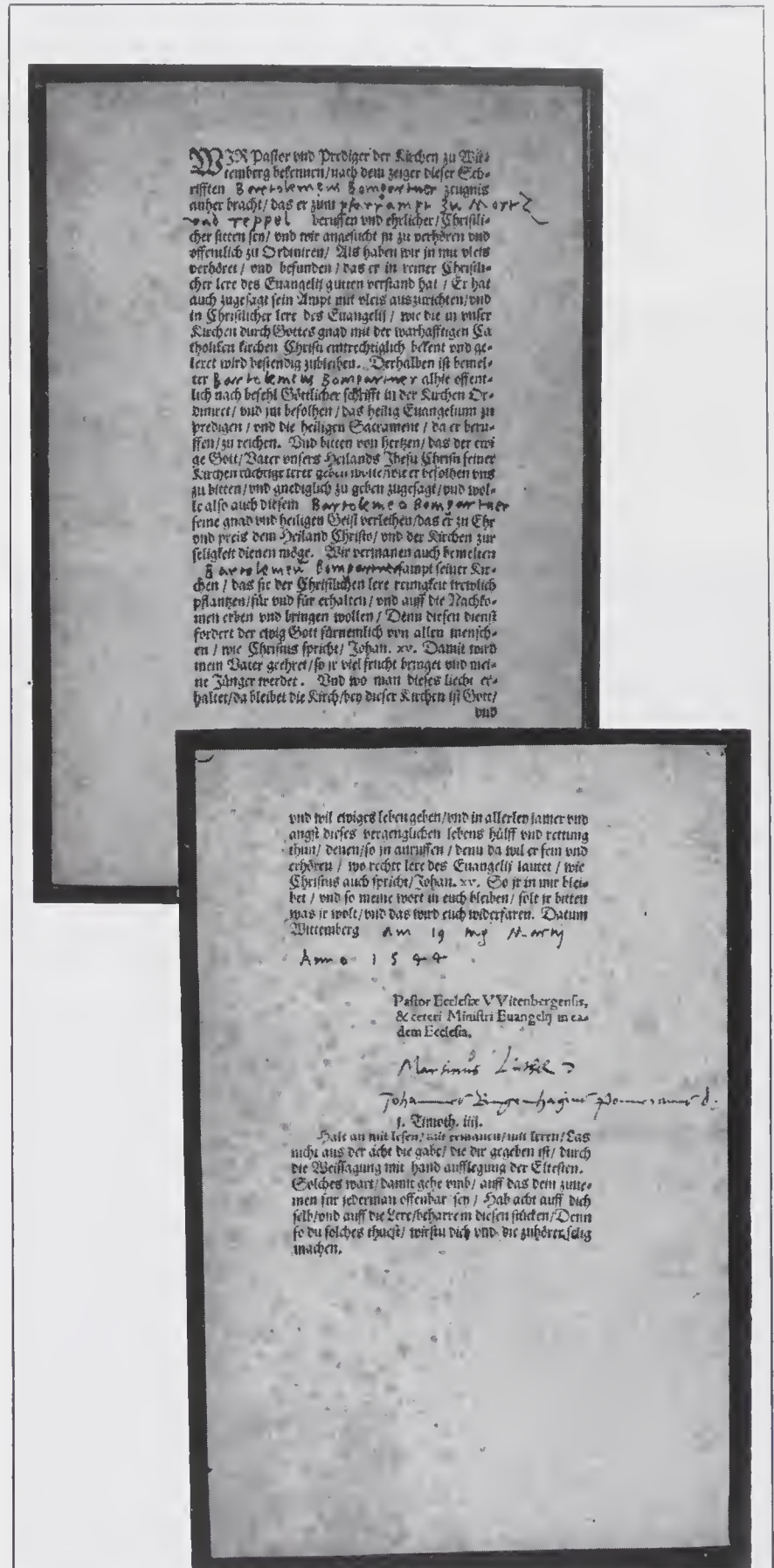


585 KALAKAUA (DAVID) (1836-1891). Hawaiian chief and King of the islands (1874-1891). **Autograph Note Signed "Kalakaua,"** on his engraved notecard, 12mo, no date. Accompanied with the engraved envelope addressed to "Hon. W. C. Parke Marshal." He writes: "Sir I would like if you can lend me your Masonic Diploma pocket book for a while to show my people...." In fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$750-1000)

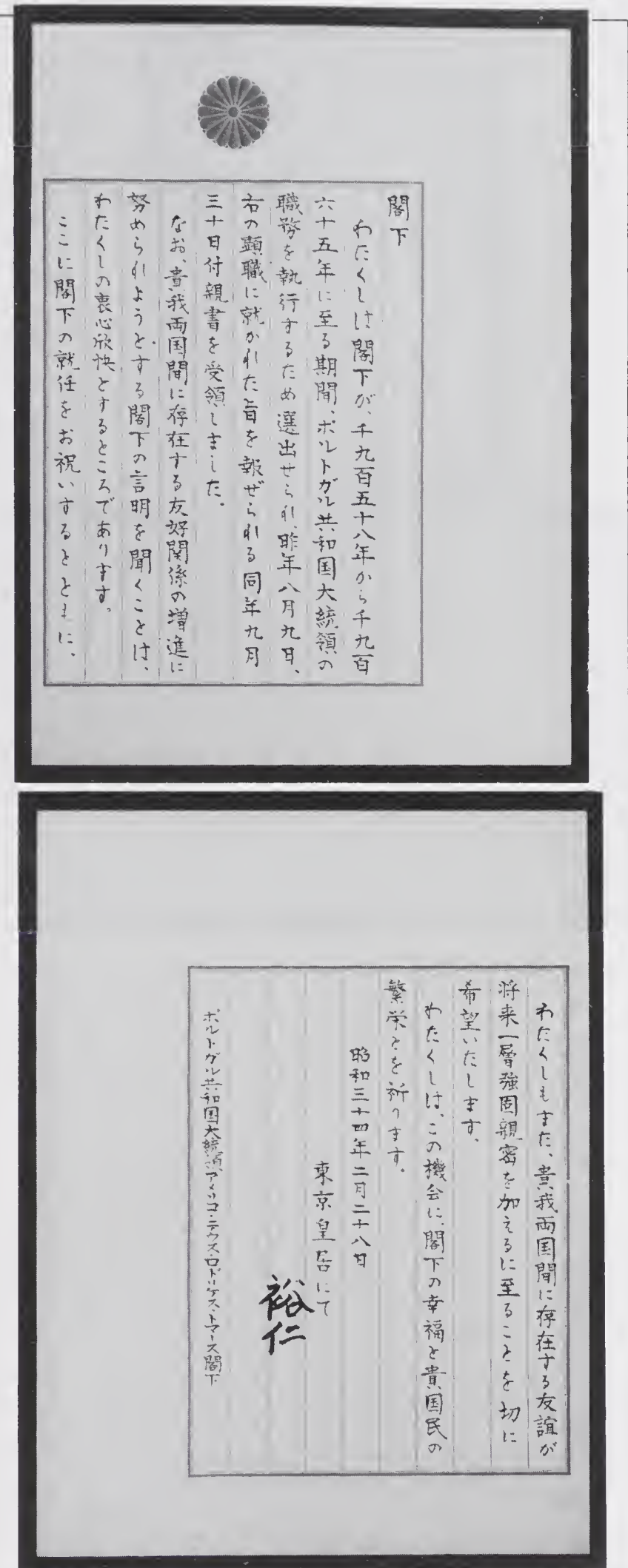
588 KAGAN, RACHAEL COHEN. Original Signer of the Israeli Proclamation of Independence. Document Signed Twice, in English and Hebrew. One page, 7½ x 11", Tel Aviv, May 14, 1948. A signed reproduced copy of the Proclamation of Israel Independence. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$200-300)



589 LUTHER, MARTIN (1483-1546). German religious reformation leader and founder of Lutheranism. Printed Document Signed, two pages, Folio, Wittenberg, March 19, 1544. An extremely fine document signed by Martin Luther after his break with the papacy over the selling of indulgences. Luther ordains, a priest, Bartholomew Bomgartner, "...in our church in harmony with the true Catholic church of Christ." The document appears to be an unknown printing by Luther's friend Georg Rhaui. Rhaui also prepared "Vom Christlichen Abschied...", the memorial work of Luther, a year and a half later. A very rare piece in excellent condition. Housed in a custom leatherette case.

Estimated Value (\$10,000-15,000)



587 HIROHITO (1901-1989). Emperor of Japan. Scarce Official Autograph Manuscript Signed, (in Japanese), Two pages, Folio, The Imperial Palace, Tokyo, February 1959. Hirohito congratulates the President of Portugal upon his recent ascension to the Presidency of the Republic. Hirohito wishes the people of the Portuguese Republic much happiness and prosperity. Written on both sides of a single golden-lined leaf, with a round, golden, flower like symbol at the top. Accompanied by a folio leaf displaying the same symbol which contains a full French translation of Hirohito's letter. Both in very fine condition.

Estimated Value (\$15,000-25,000)

590 MAZZINI, GIUSEPPE (1805-1872). Italian patriot. **Autograph Letter Signed.** *Jos. Mazzini.* One page, 16mo, August 3, (1867). Mazzini writes to William Lloyd Garrison, "My dear Friend, We may never more see one another. Will you accept my photograph, and think of me sometime? God bless you, and all those you love." The photograph mentioned is enclosed. It is a handsome B&W full length photograph depicting Mazzini standing by a desk in a study, measuring 2½ x 4", and signed by Mazzini in the lower border. Accompanied by the original transmittal envelope in Mazzini's hand. A extremely fine set.

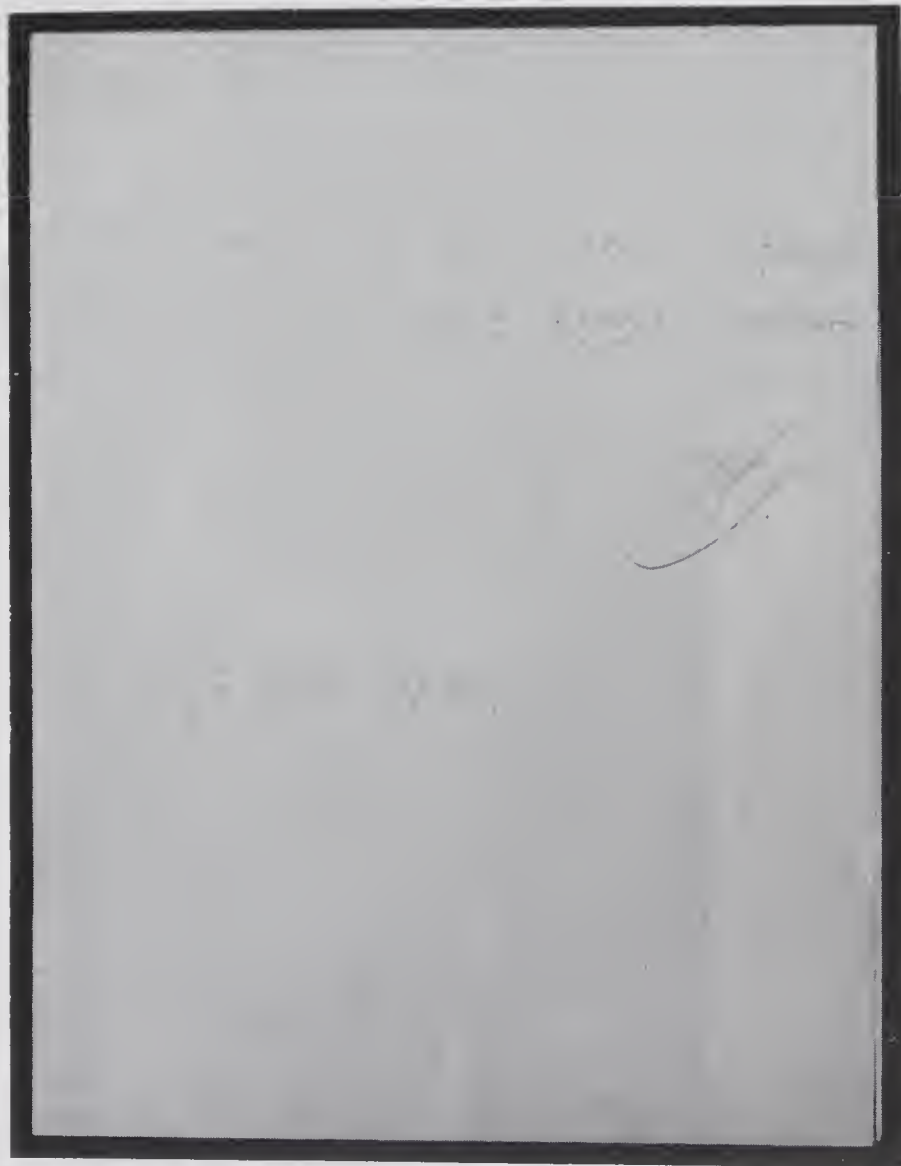
Estimated Value . . . (\$300-400)

591 MEIR, GOLDA and CHAGALL, MARC. Israeli Leader and Prime Minister of Israel / Russian-Jewish Painter. **Two First Day Covers**—the one of Meir signed both in English and Hebrew, postmarked Chicago, Illinois, March 25, 1975, the other of Chagall signed in English only, postmarked Jerusalem, August 8, 1973. The postage stamps are reproductions of Chagall's famous windows. Both covers are in fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$100-250)

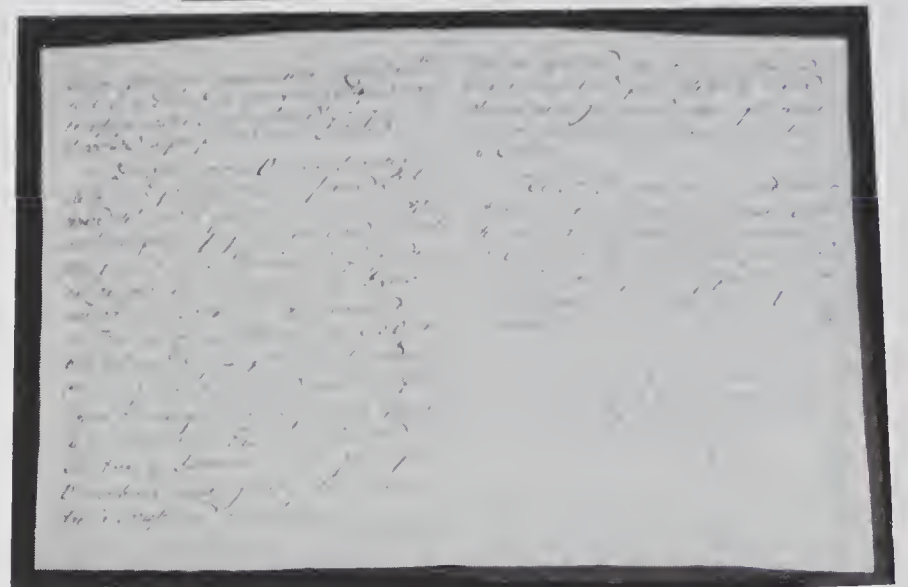
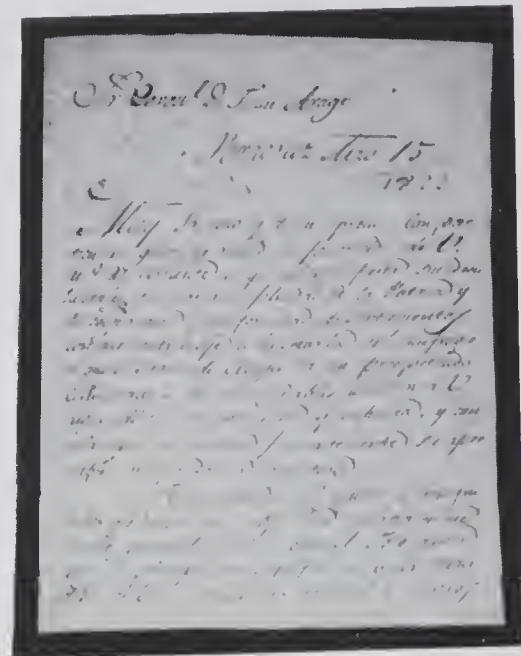
592 [NAPOLEONIC WAR]. FREDERICK AUGUSTUS, DUKE OF YORK AND ALBANY (1763-1827). Second son of George III; son-in-law of Frederick William II of Prussia; Commander-in-chief of the English army (1798-1809). **Letter Signed,** One page, Legal Folio, Headquarters, Schagen Bruz, October 12, 1799. The Commander writes to Henry Mobs, Commissary General, with payment order for £13,600 for Major General d'Epson, for replacement of horses used by Russian troops in Holland. With integral address leaf. Overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$200-300)



593 NICHOLAS II (1868-1918). Last emperor and tsar of Russia. **Autograph Note Signed "N"** in Cyrillic, in pencil, One page, Small Quarto, 1899. Extremely rare. In very fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$1000-1500)



594 SANTA ANNA, ANTONIO LOPEZ DE (1797-1876). Mexican general and dictator. He helped establish Mexican independence and became President of Mexico in 1833. Texas settlers revolted against his tyranny; with 3,000 men, he defeated them in a siege of the Alamo (1836). Lost the Battle of San Jacinto (April 18, 1836) to Sam Houston, who established Texas as an independent republic. Served as Mexico's president four different times (1833-36; 1841-44; 1846-47; and 1853-55). **Handsome Autograph Letter Signed,** in Spanish, Three pages, Small Quarto, Veracruz, March 15, 1823. Written (just days before tyrant Augustin de Iturbide's exile) to Sr. Colonel Don Juan Arago, another officer in the army, coordinating their military troop movements and actions. In this extremely attractive and timely letter, Santa Anna reaffirms his powerful love of Mexico, despite the recent turn of events. In 1821, Mexico revolted from Spain, and under the leadership of **Augustin de Iturbide** (1783-1824), gained its independence (September 17, 1821). Promising to establish representative government under a monarchy, instead, he proclaimed himself Emperor Agustín I (1822-23) and for less than a year ruled as an imitation Napoleon. Early in 1823, the army revolted, and just **four days** after this letter (March 19th), Iturbide was forced to abdicate and was driven into exile. This is an important communication from Santa Anna to a fellow officer in the Army, who, as himself, desires an end to the tyranny. Santa Anna, who was to rule Mexico as President just 10 years later, writes (in part): "I was particularly glad to have received your letter of the 9th of this month, in which you communicate your liberal ideas, your love for the wellbeing of the country and the cooperation and uniformity of feelings that you have to offer, liberating our country from the disaster into which the tyrant of Mexico was leading us... I have much appreciated the kind treatment you gave my officers and troops in this fort, especially Colonel Foro, who early on indicated to me your fine qualities and clear devotion to our plans, the fulfillment of which particularly that of the sixth of December calls for all possible influence in its furtherance, since the prosperity of the nation depends on it. I am officially asking you to see to the reimbursement of the 228 pesos in this fort to the picket of number 8, and I herewith ratify the prompt payment on sight, which I have arranged for in the office, for within a few days I will undertake a military movement at Barlovento, disembarking in Tampico with a division of 650 men of the Eighth, and 4 pieces of artillery, retaking the zone threatened by Gomez Pedraza y Guitian under orders from Iturbide... I have set up this expedition not only with the purpose indicated but also to withdraw the surplus troops of the garrison, now that the season of unbearable heat is starting." With Iturbide's abdication and exile, the monarchical system of government was overthrown, and Mexico sought a republican form of government. (Iturbide returned to his homeland in 1824, and was executed.) A magnificent letter, entirely in Santa Anna's beautiful hand. Extremely legible and a wonderful display piece. In excellent condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$3500-4000)

Miscellaneous

595 AMERICANA—ASSORTED ITEMS

A. **THE (OLD) FARMER'S ALMANACK**, 1835, calculated on a new and improved plan, by Robert B. Thomas.

B. **ALS**, 3½ pages, Quarto, February 19, 1812. Written to Robert Coleman from his nephew James Old. The contents of the letter is an account of a young American on a business trip to Gibraltar, Malta, etc.

C. **DOCUMENT**, dated New York, February 1, 1816. A business agreement between Christopher Wolfe and John David Wolfe to commence business together and pay the rent, purchase inventory, etc. Backed with marbelized bookpaper.

D. **DEED**. One page, Large Folio, folded. By John Penn and Richard Penn through their attorney to sell property to Christian Reck on April 11, 1798. With seals.

E. **Partly-Printed Document**, One page, Oblong Quarto, a stock certificate for 57 shares issued by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, to William Almer. Dated December 1, 1865, and apparently transferred on December 16, 1873.

F. **TWO NOTEBOOKS—MATILDA & ELIZA WOLFE**: Matilda Wolfe, NY, April 18, 1820, 12mo, brown (light) leather; Eliza Wolfe, NY, March 18, 1818, 8vo, paper cover.

G. **PHILLIPS, WENDELL**. 1811-1884. Prominent reformer and abolitionist (from 1837). President of the Anti-Slavery Society (1865-70). Autograph Letter Signed, One page, Octavo. Written to Tilden. He writes: "you asked me to write whenever I had a thought—I think I have one. It is enclosed. The moral is vitally important. I trust to see it in the independent. I wish it could (be) in the Eve. Post." Boldly signed: "W. Phillips."

H. **ROOSEVELT, THEODORE**. 1858-1919. 26th President of the U.S. Typed Letter Signed, One page, Octavo, on The Outlook letterhead, November 15, 1910. Written to Mr. Philip I. Cootey, Brooklyn, N.Y. The letter thanks Mr. Cootey for writing.

I. Document Signed by **Richard Rush** (Secretary of the Treasury under John Quincy Adams).

J. Free frank of **Albert Gallatin** (Secretary of the Treasury under Thomas Jefferson).

K. Ornate handwritten document in Spanish and/or Italian (Two pages, Folio, no discernible date, no place).

L. **ALS** by **Edward Everett** (American Unitarian clergyman, President of Harvard, and politician—Governor of Massachusetts, U.S. minister to Great Britain).

M. Printed tract ("Some Reflections Upon the Earl of Danby in Relation to the Murder of Sir Edmondbury Godfrey").

N. Printed document ("Lincoln and Quincy in the Civil War," with some comments about the Lincoln-Douglas debates: "Lincoln and Douglas both had far-reaching voices. Lincoln's was high-keyed, penetrating and very distinct: while that of Douglas was deep and bellowing, and sometimes after long speaking, hoarse and indistinct... Mr. Lincoln's oratory was winning and convincing; and the simple style of it, unique and effective.")

VARIOUS DOCUMENTS AND LETTERS:

O. Printed Petition of **Jonas P. Levy** vs. the U.S. Government. Prior to the war with Mexico, he was engaged in extensive commercial business there, but, due to the war, was forced to leave it there. He asks the U.S. to make good his claim for losses.

P. Letter Signed by **Tobias Lear**, George Washington's private secretary, one page, Quarto, Department of War, August 4, 1815. The letter concerns settlement of the account of Willis Foulk.

Q. Printed Address "Abraham Lincoln—An Address by William McKinley of Ohio," before the Marquette Club, Chicago, Illinois, February 12, 1896. 27 pages, Quarto.

R. Partly-Printed Warrant, One page, Folio, signed by **Thomas Ivers**, Treasurer of Massachusetts, Boston, November 15, 1783. Addressed to the Sheriff of the County of Worcester concerning the town of Westminster "on the Quota's required of said Town, is deficient—Four hundred & Ninety Seven pounds of Beef value at four pence."

S. Printed Pamphlet—"Reports of Sub-Committees of the Committee of One Hundred, Tax Payers of the District of Columbia"—Washington City, 1877. Pamphlet is affixed to a piece of cardboard. On verso is a printed letter/invitation from the Bohemian Club, Washington's Birthday, 1884, inviting "Gentle Bohemians" to assemble at the Temple of Bohemia, March 1st, to listen to the subject—"Truth." Also, a newspaper clipping concerning a silver wedding anniversary of Col. and Mrs. A.T. Britton.

T. **GOVERNORS**, of the 1930's (with the exception of two items in the lot), a collection of 23 items, 21 of which are letters. Names include **Herbert H. Lehman** (New York), **Philip F. LaFollette** (Wisconsin), **Wilbur L. Cross** (Connecticut), **Stanley C. Wilson** (Vermont), **Julius L. Meier** (Oregon), **F.B. Baalzar** (Nevada), **George W.P. Hunt** (Arizona), **Louis L. Emmerson** (Illinois), **George H. Dern** (Utah), **George White** (Ohio), **Alfred E. Smith** (New York), **Harry H. Woodring** (Kansas).

A worthwhile collection worthy of careful inspection.

Estimated Value . . . (\$400-600)

596 AMERICANA—ASSORTED DOCUMENTS

A. **Legal Deposition**, a Writ of Inquiry & Inquisition, Three pages, Large folio, State of New York, November 10, 1828. Signed by Sidney Tuttle, Sheriff, and other officials.

B. **BROWNE, DR. JOSEPH**, brother of Aaron Burr. **ALS**, One page, Quarto, New York, February 27, 1805. Written to Aaron Burr concerning Burr's library, his accounts with Gail Stevens & Mr. Swartout, and about the sale of Mt. Alto.

C. **CATHATAN, STEPHEN, Jr.** **ALS**, Three pages, Quarto, Marseilles, June 6, 1798. Written to Charles cotesworth Pickney, U.S. Consul at Amsterdam, signed as Vice Consul of the U.S. in Mediterranean Ports of the French Republic. The letter concerns Miss Pickney's health, their passports, a reference to some confidential communications, and the release of captured American ships.

D. **NEVADA CHEQUE**, Partly-Printed, written on the account of The Agricultural Mining and Mechanical Society, Carson City, Nevada, October 14, 1878. One page, appx. 9" x 4", payable to Mr. Scott in the amount of \$38.75, signed by the treasurer Mr. George Tuffy.

E. **STOCK DOCUMENT**, Partly-Printed, One page, Oblong Quarto, August 14, 1801. The document gives one share of augmented stock in the Bank of Alexandria to Mr. Henry Payson or his attorney. Signed by Wm. Herbert, President. Embossed, two places, upper right corner.

F. **BROWNING, ORVILLE H.** 1806-1881. American lawyer, senator, and Secretary of the Interior (1866-69). **Autograph Note Signed** "O.H. Browning," appx. 5½" x 2". He writes: "Excuse delay. I have been from home. Very respectfully yours."

G. **EXPRESS OFFICE EXCHANGE CHECK**, for Adams & Co., San Francisco, appx. 9" x 4½". Partially filled in.

H. **DEARBORN, HENRY** (1751-1829). American political leader, Secretary of War (1801-09) under Thomas Jefferson. **Autograph Letter Signed**, One page, Oblong Quarto, War Department, January 19, 1803. Written when he was Secretary of War to Mr. Simmons, concerning the settlement of accounts.

I. **WANAMAKER, JOHN** (1832-1922). American merchant and U.S. Postmaster General (1889-93) under Benjamin Harrison. **Typed Letter Signed**, on Office of the Postmaster General letterhead. One page, Quarto, Washington, D.C., September 3, 1890. Written to A.T. Britton concerning their meeting the next day. Affixed to a piece of cardboard. The other side of the cardboard has affixed a facsimile document regarding the formation of a law practice, dated June, 1853, in the name of A.T. Britton.

J. **MARKHAM, EDWIN** (1852-1940). American poet. **Printed Poem** "Lincoln, The Man of the People" by Markham Signed and Dated, One page, Folio, 1931. Printed at the top is the statement that this revised version was chosen out of 250 Lincoln poems by the committee headed by Chief Justice Taft, to be read at the dedication of the great Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., 1922. President Harding delivered the address and the author read the poem. Boldly signed "Edwin Markham 1931." A great display item.

K. TWO PRINTED ADDRESSES:

1. **Printed Document**, "Abraham Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address," March 4, 1865. Issued by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in 1965 to commemorate the 100th anniversary, including engraved invitation.

2. **Printed Document**, "Address delivered by Jasper T. Darling," Memorial Hall, Chicago, January 1, 1910. On New Year's Day, 600 Comrades of the Grand Army, representing each of the thirty-seven Posts of Cook County, were assembled to listen to the speakers of the day, including **Jasper T. Darling**, Past commander Columbia Post No. 706, Department of Illinois, Grand Army of the Republic. 17 pages. Octavo.

Estimated Value . . . (\$300-400)

597 A. ENGLISH DOCUMENTS

1. **Indenture**, Large folio, on vellum, folded, September 25, 1658.

2. **Deed**, Last Will and Testament, of Robert Bloome, Large folio, on vellum, folded, 1724.

B. **BRITISH EMBOSSED REVENUE STAMPS**, Two six pence stamps on a protest of a 200 pound bill of exchange drawn on London by John Borland of Boston, July 24, 1711, signed by John Brisco, Notary Publick, London, September 20, 1711. On verso is John Binning's signed receipt for 319 pounds in full settlement, dated Boston, September 2, 1712.

C. **FRENCH DOCUMENT: Partly-Printed Document**, Two pages, Large folio, "Au Nom de Dieu et de la Ste. Vierge Que Conduise Le Tout a Bon Sauvement." A record of payments. Dated April 26, 1745.

Estimated Value . . . (\$150-250)

598 **[NUMISMATICS] GRATON**. **Autograph Letter Signed**, One page, Quarto, Edinburgh Custom House, Edinburgh, Scotland, July 1, 1780. To an unnamed lord. An excellent letter regarding coin and medal collecting in Scotland over 200 years ago. Mentions the recovery of Dr. Boswell's stolen collection, other collectors in the area and his hopes that a Scots Society of Antiquaries be successfully instituted. Irregular trim at left edge and overall age toning; otherwise in fine condition.

Estimated Value . . . (\$200-300)

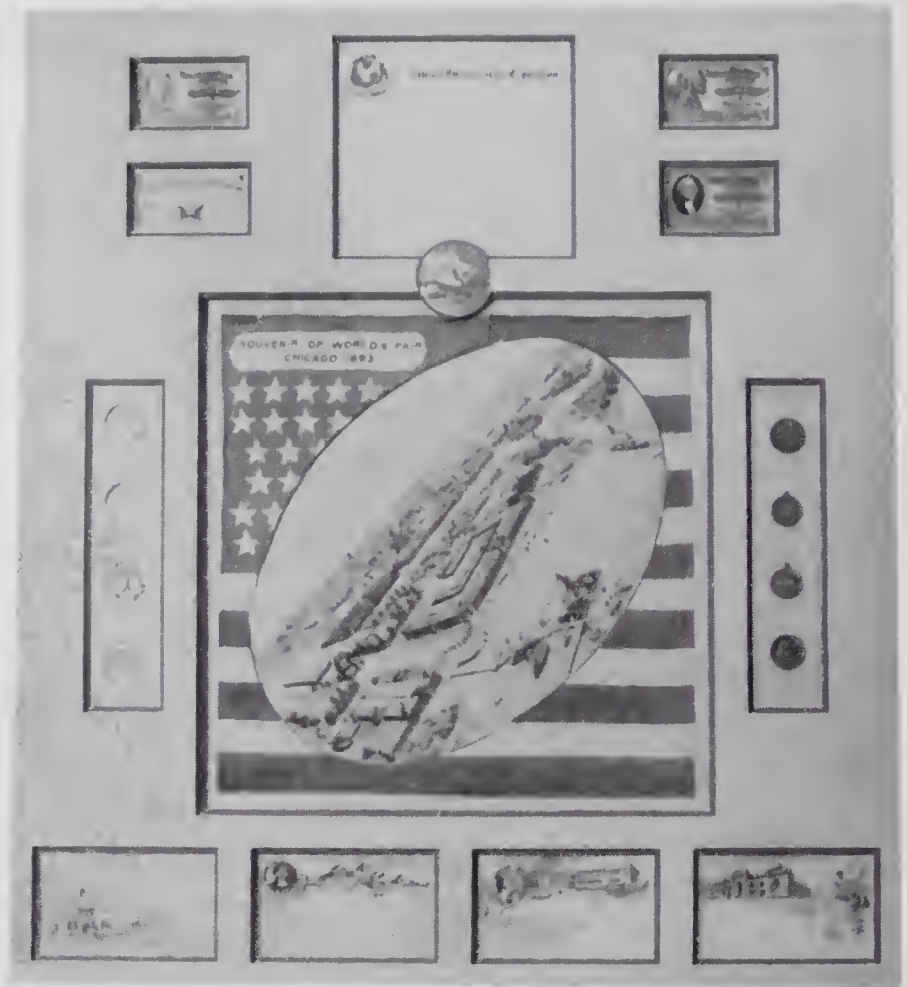
599 GOLD RUSH DOCUMENTS AND LETTERS:

A. **Autograph Letter Signed**, Two pages, Legal Folio, San Francisco, February 17, 1852. Written by "Dan" to "My Dear Father Mother & Sister." He writes: "I will give you a history of Joe's trip in the country." Tape repairs on verso.

B. **Stock Certificate**, blank, for the Erie Gold and Silver Mining Company, April 20, 1863.

C. Two ALSs, by Samuel Adams, relating to **John Fremont's** (1813-1890) search to find employees to build a ditch to bring water from the San Joaquin River to the Mariposa Mines. The two letters have identical content; both were written in New York, December 14, 1856, to Mr. Somens and Mr. Lyman. With transmitting envelope for the Somens letter.

Estimated Value . . . (\$200-300)



600 **WORLD'S FAIR (CHICAGO 1893). COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION DOCUMENT AND MEMORABILIA.** Elaborate framed grouping of authentic souvenirs from the 1893 World's Fair, including **Typed Letter Signed** by Director-General George R. Davis, One page, Quarto, May 8, 1893; 4 finely engraved admission tickets; 4 commemorative medallions; 4 embossed pre-paid postal envelopes; 4 engraved commemorative envelopes; and colorful 16 x 16" souvenir flag featuring the stars and stripes of the American flag with an artist's rendering of the World's Fair site. In fine condition and beautifully framed.

Estimated Value . . . (\$500-750)

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